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NOV 17 1941

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature. Tomorrow—Continued cold. Yesterday—High, 53; low, 45. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

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Grand Jury Subpenas Fish in Nazi Agent Probe

Summons Served After Invitation To Appear Without It Is Disregarded

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Hamilton Fish yesterday was summoned by the special grand jury investigating German agents, which indicted his secretary a fortnight ago on two charges of corrupt perjury.

As is the custom when the testimony of Congressmen is needed, Fish was "invited" to appear last Wednesday. However, he did not show up Wednesday or Thursday; and Friday night, Foreman John S. Gorrell issued a formal subpena, commanding Fish to be at the grand jury room at 10:30 next Wednesday.

Failed to Appear

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division, said last night that "the negotiations for Mr. Fish's testimony were continued after he failed to appear last week. However, it is my understanding that the grand jurors independently directed that the subpena be issued and that, accordingly, it was issued by Mr. Gorrell, upon his own authority."

Air-mailed to New York, the summons was served yesterday morning by a deputy of the United States marshal in New York.

Grand jury questioning of the New York anti-interventionist Congressman has been awaited for more than six weeks since The Post uncovered the role played by his office in spiriting a ton of mailbags of franked envelopes out of the headquarters of Prescott Dennett, another witness in the investigation of Nazi propagandists.

Said He'd Forget Immunity

Pursuing other lines of inquiry in the interval, the grand jurors have indicted George Sylvester Viereck, 57, Hitler's ace propagandist in America, and charged that he financed Dennett's anti-interventionist committees in order to use them to get Nazi propaganda through the mails under Congressional frank.

The day of the mailbag expose, Fish was quoted as saying that he "would not take refuge in Congressional immunity, but would appear willingly before the grand jury in Washington to tell what he knew about the mailbags."

The "immunity" to which Fish referred apparently was the provision of the Constitution that Congressmen "shall in all cases, except treason, felony and breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest

See AGENTS, Page 10, Column 1.

Ninth Circus Elephant Dies Of Poisoning

Atlanta, Nov. 8 (AP).—Another Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus elephant, making nine in all, died here today of arsenic poisoning.

Seven of the big beasts died during a two-day stand of the show Wednesday and Thursday. Four others, seriously ill, were left behind when the show moved on. One of them, Liz, died within a few hours and Clara, one of the largest in the herd, died late today.

Dr. Standish Piper, local veterinary, said Peggy is completely out of danger but added that Palms, the fourth animal, is still "very sick, showing symptoms of pneumonia."

Circus officials have been unable to discover how poison got into the diet of the elephants, each of which is valued at from $10,000 to $15,000.

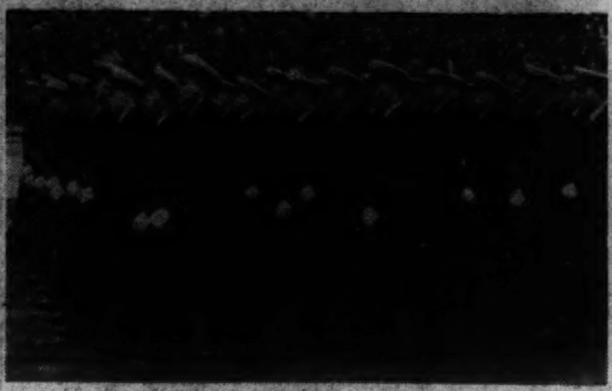
Hides of the elephants will be converted into leather.

Redskins Game Broadcast, 1:55

The Washington Post is co-operating with the P. J. Nee Co., sponsor of the Redskins football game broadcasts, in bringing today's game with the Brooklyn Dodgers to the radio audience. The broadcast will be heard over Station WOL, 1260 on the dial, starting at 1:55 this afternoon.

Day of Upsets

Navy Bows to Notre Dame; Texas Tied; Pitt Routs Rams



Associated Press Photo

Middies parade in Baltimore's Municipal Stadium

UPSETS ROCKED THE GRIDIRON WORLD YESTERDAY. Navy, bowed, 20-13 to Notre Dame, before 64,795 fans at Baltimore. Baylor tied mighty Texas 7-7. Pitt stunned Bowl-bound Fordham, 13-0. Penn State defeated Syracuse, 34-19. Harvard smote down Army, 20-6.

GEORGETOWN CRUSHED MARYLAND, 26-0; Furman beat George Washington, 13-6; Juniata whipped American University, 16-3.

VIRGINIA AND WILLIAM AND MARY remained in a tie for the Virginia State title. The Cavaliers routed Washington and Lee, 27-7, and the Indians shut out V. M. I., 21-0. Duke walloped Davidson, 56-0. Alabama edged out Tulane, 19-14.

OTHER IMPORTANT SCORES: Georgia 19, Florida 3; Dartmouth 20, Princeton 13; Cornell 21, Yale 7; Missouri 26, N. Y. U. 0; Texas A. and M. 21, S. M. U. 10; Minnesota 9, Nebraska 0; Rice 21, Arkansas 12; Penn 19, Columbia 16; Ohio State 46, Wisconsin 34; Western Maryland 20, Dickinson 0; Northwestern 20, Indiana 7; Stanford 13, Southern California 0; Washington 13, California 6; Oregon State 19, U. C. L. A. 0.

IN THE HORSE FIELD, Margaret Cotter of Washington rode her Rocksie to victory in jumping at Madison Square Garden, and Boojum II won the feature of the Middleburg Hunt races.

(Details in Sports Section.)

Price Control Faces House Floor Battle

Koppleman Incensed By Committee Vote In His Absence

Canadian Plan Favored

GALLUP POLL shows public favors Canadian model for wage control. Two-thirds call present wages fair. Page 4, Section II.

Rewriting Forecast

By Henry N. Dorris
Copyright by New York Times

The controversial price control bill which has for its purpose the curbing of inflation during the emergency, was formally presented to the House yesterday by the Banking and Currency Committee, but under circumstances that indicated a battle royal would greet it when it comes up for consideration, probably during the week of November 16.

The main provisions of the measure already had been announced by the chairman, Representative Steagall (Democrat), of Alabama.

That dissension in the committee had reached the stage indicating that a majority would attempt to write a new measure on the House floor, did not come to light until Representative Kopplemann (Democrat), of Connecticut and a member of the committee, stalked angrily from Steagall's office shortly before the bill and the report were sent to the printer.

Kopplemann declared that the committee had "deliberately" waited until he was out of town to vote on several controversial amendments, which were adopted by votes of 12 to 11. The day these votes were taken was last Saturday, when, Kopplemann said, he was in Hartford campaigning for freinds in the city election.

He declared he had informed the committee several days in advance that he was to be absent on that

See PRICES, Page 11, Column 1.

Roosevelt, Tobin Clash Over Walkout

President Again Asks Truck Drivers In Detroit to Return

New Strike-Curb Plan

DEFENSE officials are reported backing a measure to forbid strikes unless voted in secret ballot by workers affected. Page 9.

Still Defiant

By the Associated Press

For the second time within 10 days, President Roosevelt engaged in a sharp exchange with a labor leader yesterday over the question of compliance with a White House request that a strike be ended.

This time his correspondent was Daniel J. Tobin, president of the A. F. of L. teamsters' union. The sequence was this:

On Friday, the President asked that Tobin order about 60 A. F. of L. truck drivers on strike in Detroit against the Railway Express Agency to return to work within 48 hours. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt appointed an emergency three-man board to attempt settlement of the dispute.

Tobin said that he would have to submit the request to the executive board of the union by telegraphic poll and that this could not be done before tomorrow to which Mr. Roosevelt replied yesterday: "I have fully considered your answer and reiterate my request."

"That's the Last Word"

At Indianapolis, Tobin was asked by reporers about the President's second request. The A. F. L. official said again that he would submit it to the board and added:

"I will do that Monday and that's the last word."

Ten days ago Mr. Roosevelt made three appeals to John L. Lewis to end the strike of 53,000 C. I. O.-United Mine Workers in "captive"

See STRIKES, Page 9, Column 1.

For Their Tomorrow

Chest Posters Herald Opening Of Annual Drive Thursday

Providing a visual overture for the $3,000,000 Community Chest campaign which opens Thursday, posters began appearing throughout the Capital yesterday carrying the plea: "For Their Tomorrow Give Today."

Illustrating the slogan are a little boy and girl who gaze wistfully at the Capitol dome.

drive, 3000 streetcars and buses will be put up on main thoroughfare lampposts. Seventeen hundred are being distributed in windows, on counters and at banks, churches, schools and department stores, while 6500 will be placed in Government buildings and another 3000 in neighborhood and suburban shops.

On Thursday, opening day of the drive, 3000 street cars and buses will display Community Chest flags and posters.

Starting tomorrow midnight, the poster design and slogan will be stenciled on hundreds of sidewalks by nine volunteers from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

Beginning next Sunday and continuing throughout the week, Capital Transit Co. passes will spread the message. Still another reminder will be tucked into newspaper advertisements during the next two

"Only in a community united for the cause of human welfare could so generous and widespread a display of the Community Chest appeal be achieved," said Robert H.

See CHEST, Page 18, Column 2.

Hitler Defies 'Threats' by U.S., Dares British Try Invasion; R.A.F. in War's Greatest Raid

English Lose 15 Fighters, 37 Bombers Out Of 600 Planes

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), Nov. 9.—R. A. F. planes roared over the Strait of Dover in a steady stream as soon as the moon rose last night, continuing without a let-up the giant new offensive which sent 600 to 800 planes against Berlin and the continent Friday night and Saturday.

The British declared it was the greatest offensive of the war, with 300 planes in the air over France at one time Saturday in addition to the several hundred planes used Friday night.

The bombardments attained full scope Friday night when hundreds of bombers thundered against the continent, from Oslo, Norway, to Brindisi, Italy, and for hours held Berlin under a tempest of fire and explosions.

Loss of 52 Planes Admitted

The cost, the British acknowledged officially, was 15 fighter planes and 14 pilots yesterday and 37 bombers and 200 airmen lost Friday night in the shell-filled skies and ice-forming fogs over Germany.

(The German radio claimed 60 British planes shot down in 24 hours.)

(The United Press reported about 230 trained fliers and more than five million dollars in airplanes and equipment were scattered in wreckage on the continent or in the sea in the wake of the British onslaughts.)

Hurricane fighter-bombers made a "very successful" daylight attack on a factory at St. Pol, northern France, and Blenheim bombers scored hits on another factory near Lens, the air ministry said, reporting that a "large force of German fighter planes was encountered over Lens.

Largest Night Loss

The Nazis hit back at England early last night. A single dive-bomber attacked a southeast coast town, causing minor damage and a few casualties, and four or five planes dropped bombs near a Thames Estuary town which reported no damage.

Although the British said "several big, beautiful bombs" were dropped

See RAIDS, Page 4, Column 4.

Nonstrikers Refuse to Quit Picketed Plant

Linden, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—A C. I. O. union picketing the strike-closed General Motors assembly plant voted today to open its lines to let 125 workers out of the sprawling factory, but a company spokesman said the men had sufficient food to last through the weekend and would remain in the plant.

James Reed, president of Local 595, United Automobile Workers of America (C. I. O.), said the executive committee agreed to allow the exit but would continue to bar entrance to the plant. The company replied those in the plant, mostly maintenance men, would "stay on the job" until free access was assured.

Company spokesmen had previously announced diminishing food supplies made the situation of workers in the plant "a little critical."

Day-shift workers were not paid yesterday because office workers could not get into the plant to make up the payrolls.

U.S. Launches Flying Warship

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The United State warplane Mars, a 67-ton Martin patrol bomber, was launched here today—a $2,500,000 flying warship.

It was the first time the Navy ever formally launched an airplane. Ranking Army, Navy, Congressional, State and local officials were present

With a wingspread equivalent to a 20-story building, the Mars looks more like a ship than an airplane.

Glenn L. Martin told the crowd, however, that bigger and better ships were on the comyany's drawing boards.

(Details on Page 6)

Nazis Halted Before Moscow, Take Defensive, Russians Say

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 8.—Ferocious Soviet counterattacks led by strong tank teams have definitely halted the Nazi drive toward Moscow and have thrown the invaders onto the defensive in many sectors, the Russians told the world today.

This news was flashed over the Moscow radio by Gen. Rokossovsky, one of the commanders of Moscow's bitter defense for more than five weeks past, and was bolstered by accounts from other sources.

Informed quarters in London said it was reassuring, but expressed continuing concern over the Russian position in the south.

One of the greatest objectives of Hitler's campaign in Russia is oil, they said, and whatever happens on the wintry Northern and Central Fronts, he will be bound to press on as rapidly as he is able to in the south, toward the Caucasus.

Even there, however, latest Russian dispatches said, floods, sleet and bone-chilling gales had forced the Germans to hole up in the Rostov area. A new attack was admittedly probable soon because of the undesirability of the Nazi positions as permanant resting places.

On the Crimean Peninsula, the Russians were making stands before Sevastopol and Kerch.

Fierce Fighting in Crimea

The night Russian communique singled out the Crimea as the scene of particularly fierce fighting, and the British radio said heavy rains were falling there while snow storms were raging along the other fronts.

While acknowledging strong Soviet resistance before Moscow and the hazards of the nasty weather, the Germans contended they had won considerable ground in that sector Friday, but offered no substantiating details.

Russian accounts were more specific. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said the Russians had launched new attacks along the Kalinin front, about 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and that street fighting was continuing in the

See LONDON, Page 2, Column 1.

Laurel Girl, 13, Attacked; Police Hold Soldier

Prince Georges County police yesterday were holding a Fort Meade (Md.) soldier and were searching for a second in an alleged criminal assault upon a 13-year-old Laurel (Md.) girl.

The soldier, who gave the name of Private John D. Taylor, was arrested by Prince Georges County Policemen Lou Mackall and Lee Pumphrey after a lookout was broadcast for the girl at request of her parents.

Police said the girl met two soldiers at a dance in Laurel Friday night and was assaulted on a lonely road near Laurel.

Asks Blessing on Defense

Roosevelt Proclaims Nov. 20 Day of Thanks for Strength

President Roosevelt last night set aside Thursday, November 20, as Thanksgiving Day in a proclamation which asked the divine blessing "on our decision and determination to protect our way of life against the forces of evil and slavery which seek in these days to encompass us."

The proclamation follows:

I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate and set aside Thursday, the twentieth day of November 1941, as a day to be observed in giving thanks to the heavenly source of our earthly blessings.

Our beloved country is free and strong. Our moral and physical defenses against the forces of threatened aggression are mounting daily in magnitude and effectiveness.

In the interest of our own future, we are sending succor at increasing pace to those peoples abroad who are bravely defending their homes and their precious liberties against annihilation.

We have not lost faith in the spiritual dignity of man, our proud belief in the right of all people to live out their lives in freedom and with equal treatment. The love of democracy still burns brightly in our hearts.

We are grateful to the Father of us all for the innumerable daily manifestations of his beneficent mercy in affairs both public and private, for the bounties of the harvest, for opportunities to labor and to serve, and for the continuance of those homely joys and satisfactions which enrich our lives.

Let us ask the divine blessing on our decision and determination to protect our way of life against the forces of evil and slavery which seek in these days to encompass us.

On the day appointed for this purpose, let us reflect at our

See THANKS, Page 11, Column 3.

U. S., Britain Study Joint Pacific Action

Program Effective Coincident With Kurusu's Arrival

Gravity Emphasized

PANAMA refuses to consider Japan's protest against closing of all Japanese business because the note was phrased in "insulting terms." Page 4.

Tokyo Lists Demands

By Richard L. Turner
Associated Press Staff Writer

It was learned on excellent authority yesterday that plans are well advanced for early and concerted action by Great Britain and the United States to strengthen their position in the Orient.

Further, the program apparently is to be put into effect at about the time of the arrival here of Saburo Kurusu, a special Japanese emissary, who is bringing with him a list of proposals by the Tokyo government, to which have been attached some of the characteristics of an ultimatum. Kurusu is expected to arrive here next weekend.

The whole situation, and the plan which has been formulated, were discussed exhaustively at yesterday's cabinet meeting, it was said. No one, however, would divulge the nature of what the two nations intend to do.

Leaving Manila by clipper plane, but admittedly without much hope of success, Kurusu flew eastward tonight while the Far Eastern air thickened with conjectures on President Roosevelt's contemplated withdrawal of United States Marines from China.

A reliable source said Kurusu told friends during his overnight Manila stopover that there was "not much hope" his dramatic flight to Washington would accomplish anything.

He himself did not offer any amplification, but the source said he apparently felt he would be unable

See PACIFIC, Page 4, Column 1.

LaGuardia's Call for Help:

3 or 4 Million Women Needed For Volunteer Defense Jobs

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Specific volunteer defense jobs for between three and four million women are now open in all parts of America, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, director of Civilian Defense, declared here yesterday.

Unlike the jobs held by selectees, those in which women are needed most vitally are permanent, Director LaGuardia said. He spoke to representatives from 67 national women's organizations

Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director of Civilian Defense, presided at the morning session, answered questions and was hostess at a White House tea for the delegates in the afternoon.

"Our hope is to leave every community stronger when the emergency is over," she said, expressing a second hope that volunteers will wear the civilian defense uniforms being made up for them only "when they can work better in these uniforms.

"You saw some parade uniforms modeled today," she said, referring to a uniform show held during the luncheon hour, "but I trust not a single parade uniform will be worn."

A breakdown of Office of Civilian Defense estimates of women volunteers needed immediately showed that one million women are wanted

See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 1.

Neutrality Act Vote in House Set Thursday

Leaders Confident Revision Will Carry By 50 to 75 Votes

Reply to U-Boats

AMERICA'S answer to Nazi U-boat tactics will be merchant ships with flight decks for continuous airplane patrol of convoys. Page 3, Section II.

To Limit Debate

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Congressional leaders yesterday predicted that all restrictions on arming of American merchant ships and their entry into combat zones will be lifted from the law books this week, as House surveys showed a 50-75 vote margin for nullification of the neutrality act.

Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted House acceptance of the Senate-amended bill by a 75-100 vote majority, but other leaders privately conceded more strength to the isolationists.

Many House members who supported ship-arming, approved by the House on October 17 by a vote of 259 to 138, are on record in floor speeches or pledges to constituents as opposing repeal of sections 2 and 3 of the Neutrality Act which bar American merchant vessels from entering belligerent ports or combat zones.

The Senate on Friday night voted 50 to 37 for repeal of sections 2 and 3, as well as repeal of section 6, which prohibits the arming of cargo ships.

House leaders yesterday agreed to seek final vote on the Senate amendments by Thursday.

Representative Bloom will go before the Rules Committee today to seek approval of a procedure which would permit eight hours debate Wednesday and Thursday, after members return from the Armistice Day holiday Tuesday.

Speaker Rayburn conferred yesterday with Majority Leader Mc-

See NEUTRAL, Page 3, Column 2.

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PARADE

Nazis Will Be Last 'on Field,' Fuehrer Replies To Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 8.—In reply to President Roosevelt's Navy Day challenge, Adolf Hitler declared tonight that he had ordered the German navy to fire on American ships only after being attacked, but that any officer who then failed to fire would be courtmartialed.

In apparent answer to President Roosevelt's assertion that "all that will matter is who fired the last shot," Hitler said that no matter how long the war lasts "the last battalion on the field will be German."

The first direct reply to the American President from the Fuehrer was made in a Munich beer hall anniversary speech.

Dares Britain to Invade

He declared that Germany would choke off Russia and defied Britain to attempt an invasion of the west. His armies, he said, could defend Germany and all of Europe despite American "threats and plans for gigantic armament."

He referred to "constantly renewed threats from America" and repeated a warning made a year ago that any enemy ships carrying war material would be torpedoed.

Hitler said that "blitzkrieg" was a silly word, so he never had used it; but if such a word could be applied it should be the description of the Russian campaign.

"Never was a great empire smashed and destroyed in shorter time than was Soviet Russia this time," he said.

Of the Battle of the Atlantic, Hitler said:

"I have already declared over a year ago that whatever ship carries war materials—that is, material to kill soldiers—will be torpedoed.

"Only One Answer"

"If now the American President Roosevelt, who already is responsible for Poland's entry into the conflict and who, as we can prove to him precisely today, decided that France enter this war, believes he can perhaps make us soft by an order to shoot, then I can give this

See HITLER, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazis Imprison Dean Who Prayed For Their Victims

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Bernhard Lichtenberg, dean of St. Hedwig's Roman Catholic Cathedral here and sometimes representative of the bishop in Berlin, has been arrested by German secret police and is being held in prison reliable sources said today.

These sources said he had been in custody for two weeks, accused among other things of offering prayers for Jews against whom intensive Nazi measures recently have been renewed.

His sermons, it was said, also undoubtedly figured in his arrest

At that time he was called to the secret police headquarters for questioning about sermons in which he supported criticism that the Catholic Bishop of Muenster, the Most Rev. Count Clemens August von Galen, directed against the Nazis and the Gestapo in particular.

Nazis Claim Defense Zone Cut in Crimea

War Sidelights

Petain Funds Hinted Taken From Britain

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—S. S. Silverman, Laborite member of Parliament, suggested today that French Chief of State Petain might have transferred to France any personal funds he had on deposit in England.

Silverman served notice he would ask the chancellor of the exchequer whether the marshal had been allowed to transfer either capital or interest, and if so what were the circumstances "entitling the marshal to these exceptional privileges."

Greek King Honored

Cambridge, England, Nov. 8 (AP). King George, of Greece, wearing the scarlet robe of a doctor of laws over his uniform, today received an honorary degree at Cambridge University.

"My people are still fighting," he declared in his speech of acknowledgement.

Terror Booms Stamps

Vichy, Nov. 8.—Stamp collecting has become such a craze in France since the armistice that "responsible stamp dealers" have just formed an association "to defend the profession against racketeers." The allegation is made that speculators are taking unfair advantage of a craze which has developed from the fact that people with liquid funds "are seeking investment in refuge-values," postage stamps apparently being considered one such.

Churchill Optimistic

Sheffield, Eng., Nov. 8. (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told thousands of workers today that no matter how long and how hard the war may be, the British Commonwealth of Nations would come through "united, undaunted, stainless and unflinching."

Nazis Slay 6 Norse

London, Nov. 8. (AP).—Six Norwegians who mutinied while aboard a German ship after being taken from their native Spitzbergen Islands last summer, were executed by German authorities at Tromsoe, Norway, last Monday, the Norwegian telegraph agency stated today.

The agency, an organ of the Norwegian exile government, reported that the Norwegians had seized control of the ship in their mutiny but were picked up by a German patrol boat while attempting to reach Iceland.

Six Saboteurs Slain

Berlin, Nov. 8. (AP).—DNB reported today from Bucharest the execution of six persons charged with possessing explosives and preparing to commit acts of sabotage "on Soviet orders."

An official announcement quoted by the German news agency said that the six—five of whom were described as Jews—had arrived in Rumania November 2 as "enemy agents."

New Gains, Heavy Red Losses Reported On Moscow Front

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The Caucasus-bound army of Adolf Hitler has smashed through six miles of a heavily fortified zone at the narrowest part of the Kerch Peninsula, in the Crimea, the German high command announced today, and news dispatches said a flame-thrower and grenade attack had broken across 53 Russian casemates on the front about Moscow.

German gains before the capital were described as considerable, and Russian losses as heavy.

In other fighting an entire Russian cavalry division was declared in the official war report to have been destroyed south of the Yaila Mountains, which rim the Crimean Peninsula. Here the fighting was said to be proceeding in an almost trackless country, with the Russians everywhere beaten, although not yet rounded up.

Silent on Sevastapol

The high command described the attack on the Kerch Peninsula as taking place "on the narrows leading to the Kerch Isthmus"—evidently at the place where the peninsula narrows to a 11-mile-wide neck of land just east of Feodosiya.

Although the communique said pursuit of the "beaten enemy" was under way, other information here indicated the approaches to Kerch, at the extreme eastern end of the peninsula, were not wide open.

Reports from the front described the Russian defenses as an almost impenetrable thicket of casemates and trenches strongly defended by a Russian rear guard which sprayed every square yard of the terrain with murderous fire.

The Germans were silent, however, on what was happening in the strategic Crimean port of Sevastopol, where for several days artillery and dive-bombers have been harassing the Soviet naval base.

The German air force, guarding against a Russian withdrawal by sea from the Crimea, was reported to have effectively attacked Soviet transports. One of 8000 tons was sunk off Yata, while others were bombed east of Kech. A Rumanian submarine was credited with sinking another transport of 12,000 tons in the Black Sea.

Finnish Action Is Stressed

German commentators emphasized a report that the Finns had encircled a considerable Russian force at some undesignated place and indicated that it proved Finland was continuing the war despite United States and British pressure to make peace.

Unofficial sources described a German attack in the northern sector of the Eastern Front without making clear its exact location. They said that German divisions, supported by heavy artillery, succeeded in outflanking retreating Russians, cutting them off from the main Soviet force. Concentric fire inflicted heavy losses on the trapped soldiers. With the aid of tanks, they tried to break through, but German artillery smashed 16 tanks before the Russians gave up the attempt.

Another German unit stormed two firing enemy batteries and captured the guns.

Germans Halted Before Moscow

LONDON, from Page 1.

northeast part of Kalinin itself.

Other Russian counter attacks were reported about Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and the Russian radio said Soviet dive bombers blasted a German airdrome near Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the capital. The Germans were declared to be using flame-throwers in attempts to stop the Russian tanks.

In an unspecified area on the left flank, presumably southwest of Moscow, the Moscow radio said "the enemy has been pressed back for four days running."

London sources took the more cautious view that the battle lines probably were changing hourly, with the Germans too exhausted to keep up the attack and the Russians too battered to turn their counter-offensive into a full-scale sustained offensive along the whole front.

The British radio predicted that the Germans would "undertake in the near future a new assault on Moscow in a new sector." The announcer did not say where this might be, but did quote reports that German troops were being moved southward from Kalinin.

Other persistent reports, however, said the Germans were digging in to hold what they already had overrun, regardless of the outcome of any new offensive.

This strategy, London observers said, would be in line with the repeated contentions of German military commentators that Napoleon's big mistake in 1812 was in retreating, rather than digging in to last out the horrible winter.

Around besieged Leningrad, the war raged on, the Moscow radio reporting that German casualties totalled 260,000 in October alone. Winter there might offer the Germans the prospect of attacks across the ice of Lake Ladoga, it was said here.

Hitler Dares British to Try Attack in West

HITLER, from Page 1.

gentleman only one answer:

"Mr. President Roosevelt has commanded his ships to shoot as soon as they see German ships. And I have commanded German ships, whenever they see American, not to shoot thereupon but to defend themselves as soon as they are attacked.

"The German officer who does not defend himself I will place before a court-martial.

"If thereupon an American ship on the basis of the command of its President shoots, then it will do so at its own danger. The German ship will defend itself and our tropedoes will strike."

In connection with the map which President Roosevelt said showed German designs on South America, Hitler branded it "a ridiculous forgery."

"As far as I am concerned," he said, "South America is as far away as the moon."

Referring to the American President's assertion that the Nazis plan to abolish all religions, he said "it does not interest me what kinds of religion there are in the world and peoples' attitudes toward these religions."

"I am now 52 years old," he went on, "and have other things to do rather than engage in childishness or foolishness."

Replying to a statement attributed to Wendell H. Willkie that Washington or Berlin would be the world capital, Hitler said "Berlin does not want to be a world capital and Washington never will."

Then the Nazi chieftain compared Germany and the United States. "I'm told: yes, there is America with 125 million human beings," he said. "The Reich with its protectorate and Government also has 125 million human beings!

"Territory which today works directly for us includes more than 250 million. But the area in Europe which is indirectly engaged in this struggle already includes over 350 million people."

Hitler said the Russians had sustained casualties totalling at least 8 million to 10 million men and that already 3,600,000 Red army prisoners have been captured.

He placed Russian losses in equipment at 15,000 planes, more than 22,000 tanks and more than 27,000 guns.

"The entire industry of the world," he said could only slowly replace these gigantic losses and "the industry of our democracies in any case cannot replace it in the next years."

Hitler returned dramatically from the Eastern Front to address brown-shirted ranks of the Nazi old guard assembled in the historic Munich Buergerbrau beer cellar to celebrate the attempted putsch of November 9, 1923.

Referring to a possible British attempt to open a second front against Germany, Hitler declared:

"If the English choose to undertake an offensive, whether it is in Norway, on our German coast or in Holland, Belgium, or France, we can only say:

"Step up, you will leave again faster than you came!

"We have worked there with National Socialistic thoroughness and naturally we are continuing to work there.

"I have never known a standstill. In some places there are ten batteries, then five are added, and then there are 15, then, five more and still more. Our enemies themselves deliver us cannon."

(British Supply Minister Lord Beaverbrook declared in Manchester today that Britain eventually would be up against 100,000 guns.)

"We also have left sufficient forces everywhere in order to be prepared at any time," Hitler asserted.

The fight, he added, has become "a fight not only for Germany but for all Europe, a fight for existence or nonexistence."

Turning to the Leningrad situation on the Eastern Front, Hitler declared the city "is surrounded and no one will free it again and it will fall into our hands."

In response to those who say the Germans who are on the defensive around the Soviet Baltic city, he said, "We were on the offensive before Leningrad as long as it was necessary in order to encircle Leningrad."

"Now we are on the defensive and the opponent must break out, but he will starve in Leningrad," Hitler asserted.

"I will not sacrifice one more man than necessary. If today there were someone to relieve Leningrad then I would give the command to storm the city and we would take it by storm.

"For, whoever has advanced from the east Prussian border to within ten kilometers (about 6¼ miles) before Leningrad can also march those ten kilometers into the city."

Discussing the Balkan campaign and the need for freeing the German southeastern flank, Hitler said Germans "must really thank Mussolini today because he made a thrust into this area as early as 1940 and punctured it."

Hitler ridiculed "silly attempts of certain Americans to create dreams of fear in Germany through threats and plans for gigantic armaments."

The hall where Hitler spoke was wrecked two years ago by a bomb explosion 11 minutes after he had left.

[There was no immediate indication whether the R. A. F. had attempted to bomb the Buergerbrau area of Munich during this year's celebration as it did last year when Hitler spoke there.]

The crowd did not know until the moment of his appearance whether he would come this year. He walked into the hall accompanied by Adolf Wagner, Nazi leader of the Bavarian district; Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Gestapo; and a group of high Nazi officers.

Rudolph Hess, who always had been at Hitler's right hand, was, of course, absent.

D. N. B., the official German news agency, gave this paraphrase of Hitler's address to his old comrades:

"With scornful gestures which one had to see, and with arguments which one will not forget, Adolf Hitler dismissed the silly attempts of certain Americans to create dreams of fear in Germany through threats and planes for gigantic armament.

"Coldly, factually, the Fuehrer pointed out that he had not begun his armament only in recent months and that he had increased manifoldly the armament potential of the Reich since the beginning of the war.

"As supreme commander in chief of the German armed forces, he confirmed the right of every German ship to defend itself when attacked. . . .

"He expressed his firm will and the German ability to develop defensive forces not only of the Reich but of all Europe."

D. N. B. said Hitler described the course of the war thus far, discussed "the eternal enemy of nations—the wandering Jew," and tore apart "the foolish hopes of the enemy who believes he can undermine German fighting strength at home or in occupied territory."

Then he turned to the Soviet Union and the outbreak of hostilities with Russia.

(The German radio, heard in London, said Wagner made the introductory remarks to Hitler's address, expressing the general pleasure at seeing the Fuehrer so fit and full of energy.)

Orders have been issued forbidding Germans to decorate buildings tomorrow in commemoration of the 1923 putsch.

Of the Balkan situation, Hitler said:

"We were definitely able to settle this problem in a few weeks, with the help of European states standing by us, and successfully to climax it with the capture of Crete and thereby lay a barrier before the Dardanelles."

After paying tribute to the nations associated with Germany Hitler said objectives of the campaign against Soviet Russia were two-fold.

"One," he said, "is destruction of enemy power, that is enemy fighting forces; and, two, occupation of enemy bases for armament and supply."

"Moments of prestige play no role whatever with us," he declared.

In this connection, Hitler said that when someone says Leningrad will fall into German hands only as a ruin, his answer was: "I have no interest in any such city as Leningrad but only in the destruction of the industrial centers of Leningrad."

"If it suits the Russians to blow up their cities, they save us, perhaps, much work. Moments of prestige—I repeat—play absolutely no role with us. If someone says, 'Why don't we march now?'—because at the moment it is raininig or snowing or perhaps beceause we haven't entirely completed roads:

"Those amusing strategists who determine the tempo of their retreats do not determine the tempo of this advance; we exclusively determine that.

"And secondly: Occupation of enemy bases of armament, of supply. Here also we will advance according to plan. Sometimes destruction of a single plant is sufficient to paralyze many works."

Summarizing the Eastern campaign thus far, Hitler said the number of prisoners now had reached 3,600,000.

"I will not stand for the British blockade saying that this isn't verified," he declared. "When German military authority has counted something, then it is correct."

Assuming it is true that on the Russian side as on the German there are three or four wounded soldiers for every one killed, Hitler said, the Soviets had suffered casualties of at least 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 men without counting slightly wounded who perhaps could be sent into battle again.

From such a blow, he continued, "no army in the world could recover, not even the Russian."

He then ridiculed Stalin's figures on war losses (which put German casualties at 4,500,000 and Russian at under 2,000,000.) Germany, he said, had captured or destroyed so far 15,000 planes, more than 22,000 tanks and more than 27,000 guns.

"The entire industry of the world, including our German, could only slowly replace this material," he added. "The industry of our democracies in any case cannot replace it in the next years."

German troops, according to Hitler, have occupied 1,670,000 square kilometers (about 644,000 square miles) in which 60 to 75 per cent of all Russia's industries and raw materials are located.

Without disclosing in what direction the Germans intend to strike next in the East, he said, "I hope in a short time we will be able to take a couple of further measures by which we will choke off (Russia) step by step, slowly but surely."

Behind the fighting front, Hitler said, stands the German home front and behind that "a third front called Europe."

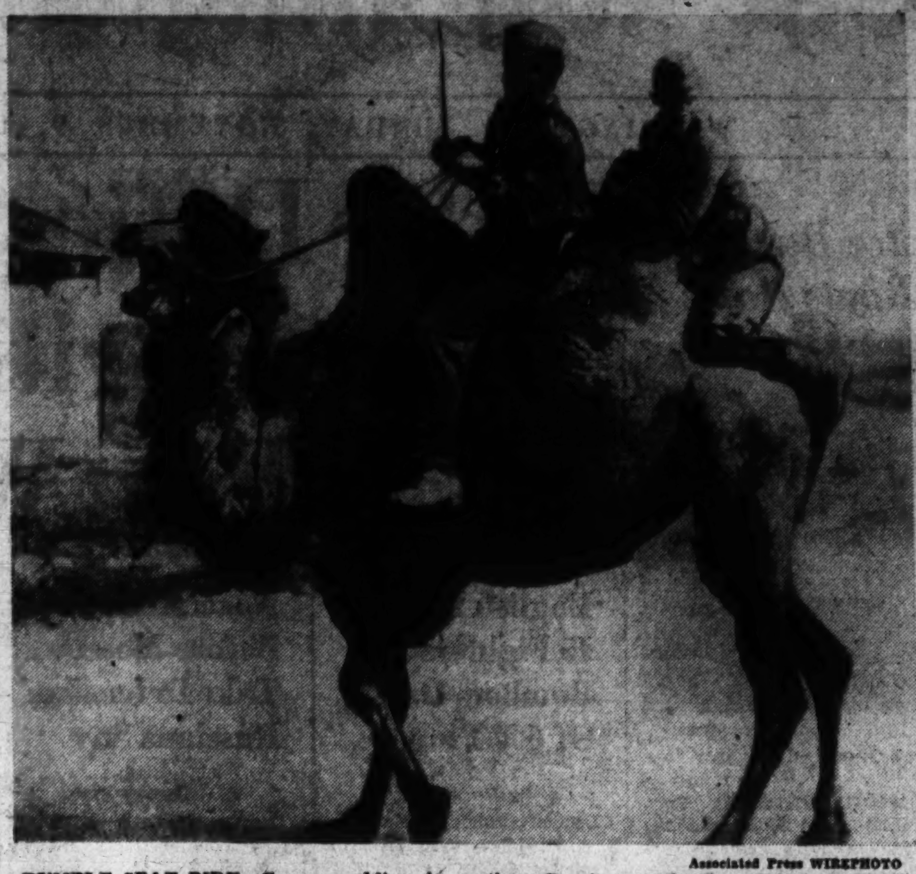
"Whenever I have been told so often recently that the democracies now are arming," he continued, "I have already pointed out that we, of course, are not doing nothing.

"I did not intend to stop German armament production in the year 1939, 1940 or 1941. What we heretofore accomplished in this respect was everything. We are continuing to arm. I only have shifted armament to a few special fields.

"And when gentlemen constantly come with their figures—I don't speak much of figures—but I will say one thing: They will be astounded with what we one day will step up with."

Hitler said the entire German nation was organized to see to it that "November, 1918, does not repeat itself."

Nazis Use Camels in Southern Russia



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUMBLE SEAT RIDE—German soldiers in southern Russia near the Sea of Asov captured this camel and are shown taking a ride, although the passenger in the rear appears to be having difficulty holding on. The camels were being used by Soviet armies to transport supplies, according to German sources

Beaverbrook Tells British They Face 100,000 Nazi Cannon

By the Associated Press

Manchester, England, Nov. 8.—Lord Beaverbrook, British supply minister, called on British workers today to beat October's record output of war materials to stand off 100,0000 German cannon, which he said eventually "will be deployed against us."

His speech in answer to criticism "going around that the government is not doing everything expected of it" came as Parliamentary circles expressed the belief that Prime Minister Churchill soon would reply in the House of Commons to agitation for more vigorous aid for Russia and to Premier Joseph Stalin's implied appeal this week for a second front.

Beaverbrook delivered a prepared speech and answered questions submitted by workers. The questions generally avoided political and strategic aspects of the war but complained of mismanagement and curbing of industry and asked the supply minister to give the workers a larger share of war tasks. Beaverbrook assured the workers he would try to remedy the conditions to which they objected.

Hasn't Yet "Got Up Steam"

He admitted that Britain had not yet "got up steam" after two years of war but pledged himself henceforth to see that there should be no more lagging on the production front.

"If there is any failure in November it will be my own failure, and please God, with your support I will not fail. I will see that they go forward in November and monthly thereafter," he said.

The British, Beaverbrook declared, eventually will be up against 100,000 or more German guns, which he said the Nazis now have.

"There has never been known such an immense assembly of guns in the world—not in the hands of all the nations of the world," he declared, adding:

"Remember that there is only one capital in the world where the Germans can get final peace and that capital is London. As long as we go on there is no peace for the enemy. So rest assured that sooner or later those 100,000 guns will be deployed against us."

Beaverbrook said he had faith in Russian resistance and Stalin's leadership, but warned Britons against depending on Russian resistance to save them.

Foresees Worse to Come

"The burdens borne by Russia today must be shouldered by us tomorrow," he said, adding that "there is failure to understand that situation in many quarters."

"We have not yet known privations in this war," he declared. "Everyone is going to be hurt, terribly. No man or woman will escape. What we must suffer and endure in the days to come are much more than we have suffered so far."

He assured his listeners that the British aircraft industry now was so dispersed that the German airforce could not possibly destroy it.

He apparently acknowledged growing demands for a "second front" to aid the Russians when he said:

"You, the factory workers, are fighting on two fronts and were put into the second battle when the Moscow conference (among United States, British and Russian diplomats) took place.

"You are fighting on a British front and a Russian front. You required for the British front, but all we send to Russia besides."

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Navy Speeds Plan For Ship Arming

Collecting Material; Program to Require Four to Six Months

By Cecil B. Dickson
International News Service Staff Writer

The Navy tonight began gathering tons of guns to arm American merchant ships as swiftly as possible when Congress gives its final go-ahead signal under the administration drive to deliver great Christmas bundles of munitions and food direct to England and embattled Russia.

About 400 of the 1200 merchantmen flying the American flag are to be armed if the action is approved. Already naval gun factories are at work on old guns, fixing them up with antiaircraft protection. Many guns are being taken off naval vessels that will not be sent in to the war zones. All of the ships will be supplied with new types of antiaircraft weapons.

Naval officials estimated that it would require four to six months to arm all of the ships to be used in convoys with American war vessels to British and Russian ports. Some of them are to be brought in from runs immediately, particularly the new ships built under the Maritime Commission's supervision. All of these vessels now have gun placements fore and aft, and their hulls have been constructed with reinforcements for this purse. These include a score of new high-speed oil tankers.

Ships taken over from Danish, Norwegian and other countries months ago and registered under the Panama flag are to be returned to American registry. Guns have been placed on all of those that have been operating in the North Atlantic convoy work, even though they are operated by American owners.

Wife of Heir Goes to Reno

Associated Press Photo

MRS. BEVERLY PATERNO, who arrived in Reno yesterday from New York. She said she would seek a divorce from Joseph P. Paterno, New York real estate heir, but denied reports she intended to marry Tommy Manville, the asbestos heir

Iceland Base Hints Convoys Sure to Come

By the Associated Press

Designation of Iceland as a full-fledged naval operating base stirred conjecture last night that extension of American naval patrols and convoy escorts all the way to Britain was imminent.

Secretary Knox assigned Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, 54-year-old veteran of World War convoy battles against submarines, to command of the Iceland base.

The announcement followed by a day the Senate's vote to permit American flag vessels to go into belligerent, meaning especially British, ports. While the House has yet to act, authorities forecast that if cargo vessels are permitted to make the whole trip to England they will travel routes protected by American warships.

Intensive Development

Should the Atlantic Fleet add this job to its present assignment of guarding the sea lanes between America and Iceland, the island outpost would become the scene of even more intense military and naval operations than it has experienced since American forces moved in four months ago.

Such intensive development of the place had not previously been indicated, but the establishment of a naval operating base there, within itself an Administrative step, showed numerous naval activities both ashore and afloat had been or were being set up.

While officials were silent on details, these activities were taken to include ship and plane repair facilities for both British and American craft, fuel depots, ammunition supplies, hospital facilities and the like.

Even if American bases are set up on the British Isles themselves—a not unlikely development—it was considered probable that Iceland would remain the most important fleet base in the eastern Atlantic.

Most Active Base

In addition to its strategic position on the sea lanes to Britain it is also in a watch-dog position on the route over which much of the new billion dollars' worth of lease-lend equipment will move to Russia via the port of Archangel.

Already Iceland has figured in more action than any other American naval center since the World War. The toll of dead in patrol and convoy work in waters adjacent to the island mounted to 125 today when the Navy added a new name to raise to 101 the total of men lost in the torpedoing of the destroyer Ruben James.

House Neutrality Vote Due Thursday

NEUTRAL, from Page 1.

Cormack, of Massachusetts, and announced that a House debate and direct vote on concurrence in the Senate amendments would get the legislation to President Roosevelt "much quicker" than an effort to adjust differences in the House and Senate bills in conference and then to get both chambers to approve the conference report.

"We think we have the votes to pass it," Rayburn said.

Bloom told reporters he believed some House waverers would be impressed by the comfortable margin by which the Senate approved repeal of sections 2 and 3.

He said he didn't expect to hear any new arguments for or against Neutrality Act revision in the House debate, adding, "There just isn't anything more to say on the subject."

Bloom asserted, however, that "the international situation is even more tense" than it was three weeks ago when the House approved the arming of merchant ships.

The Senate amendments would not require the President to send American ships into the combat zones, Bloom pointed out, but would "give him the power to do that if the situation demands it."

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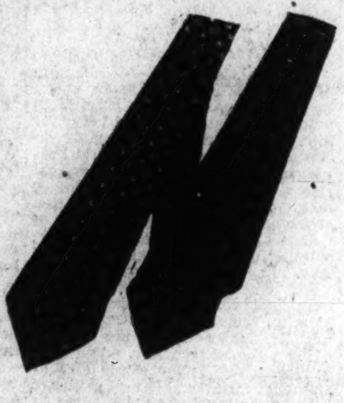

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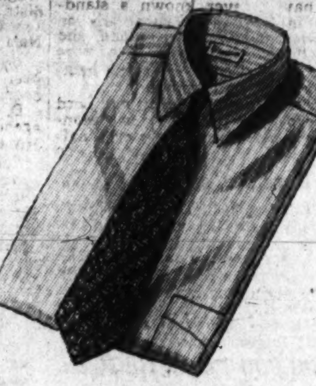

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Panama Rejects Tokyo's Protests

Japanese Expulsion From Canal Area To Be Continued

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Panama, Nov. 8.—The government of Panama has refused to consider the protest of the Japanese Legation against the closing of all Japanese business because the note was phrased in insulting terms and constituted intervention in the internal affairs of the nation, according to a report yesterday of a cabinet session, with Provisional President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia presiding.

The law nationalizing commerce prohibits members of a race not permitted to immigrate to engage in business and has resulted in the closing of all Japanese shops, including 46 barber shops. Barbers at one time were even more numerous and were frequently considered potential spies.

Panama has been a distributing center for Japanese goods and now it will be difficult to dispose of large stocks reported here as, in addition to ending retail sales, the reexport of goods requires a license. Such a license is granted only when the entire proceeds of the transaction are deposited in a blocked account.

The Japanese note referred to these restrictions as "inhuman cruelty" and warned Panama of the responsibility she incurred. Repatriation of the Japanese here will be difficult since Japanese ships no longer call at the Isthmus.

Protests Strong, Tokyo Asserts

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by New York Times

Tokyo, Nov. 8.—The foreign office announced today that it has lodged strong protests with the government of Panama against allegedly discriminatory and "inhuman" acts which it charges are designed to drive Japanese residents from areas close to the Panama Canal by depriving them of their livelihood.

The protests which were made yesterday and last Saturday, both in Tokyo and Panama, were especially significant because the Japanese government undertakes to speak in this instance in the name of all Asiatic people and calls upon the government of Panama to "revert to a free, independent policy and settle this unpleasant question without being influenced in any way by any foreign power."

No Sign of Break

U.S. Replaces Its Charge In Berlin

By Robert G. Nixon

International News Service Writer

The probability of a move by the United States Government to sever diplomatic relations with Germany in answer to the Nazi's unrestricted U-boat warfare on American shipping in the Atlantic appeared remote tonight.

The State Department made it clear that diplomatic relations with the Hitler government, which have been held intact only by the slenderest thread of coldly polite formality in the past six months, will continue for the time being.

New Charge Appointed

This was apparent as the State Department officially announced appointment of a new charge d'affaires or acting Ambassador for the United States Embassy in Berlin.

George L. Brandt, who has been head of a special division on refugee problems in the State Department for the past two years, is being sent to the German capital to represent the American Government.

Brandt will succeed Leland B. Morris, of Philadelphia, as charge and counselor, who is returning to Washington for duty in the State Department after lengthy service in Berlin.

The State Department announced the shift in the key post at Berlin without comment, but informed quarters pointed out that it is unlikely a new charge d'affaires would be sent to the German capital if a break in relations was contemplated in the near future.

But Reports Persist

Nevertheless, reports persist in Washington that President Roosevelt might take the plunge and break off relations with Germany after final Congressional passage of the measure revising the neutrality act to permit the arming of U. S. merchant ships and their entry into combat zones.

These reports have been especially insistent with the rising public indignation over the recent torpedo-sinking of the American destroyer Reuben James, with the death of 101 American sailors, and the death of 11 others in the torpedoing of the destroyer Kearny.

Thus far, German torpedoes or air bombs also have sent 10 American merchant vessels to the ocean bottom.

However, President Roosevelt, in commenting on the Reuben James, said at a press conference that relations with Germany would continue.

Informed quarters pointed out that relations with Germany could hardly be on a less cordial basis, short of an actual declaration of war. They would not predict when future events in the undeclared war in the Atlantic might precipitate an open break.

Parley Forecast On 'The NewOrder'

Vichy, Nov. 8 (AP).—Well-informed French sources said tonight they considered that a call might be issued soon by Germany and Italy for a general European conference to organize continental collaboration.

While these sources said that nothing "precise" was known in Vichy, such a call was considered likely in the view of the present trends in Europe.

(German spokesmen in Berlin said today that reports from London on a continental conference to be held soon at Vienna to announce founding of the new order were nonsense. They said Hitler had no need of multi-sided conferences.)

U. S., Britain Strengthen Positions

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

to offer the United States sufficient concessions to resolve the impasse.

The idea was supported by competent Americans who recently arrived in Manila from Japan. They said Kurusu undoubtedly was armed with "some talking point" but that it was probably insufficient because Japanese nationalism was so strong that Tokyo would be unable to recede in any substantial degree from her present position on the Continent of Asia.

The gravity of the Japanese-American situation has been repeatedly emphasized in recent days by American officials.

Since moving into Indio-China, Japan has been under notice from this Government and from Britain that they will not acquiesce in any further expansion of the Japanese domain. At the same time, Tokyo is committed before the Japanese people and the world to consolidate the Orient into a Japanse-dominated economic sphere.

Efforts to bring the two nations into agreement, pursued here by Ambassador Kichisburo Nomura have been unsuccessful. Kurusu, a high-ranking diplomat, was dispatched to Washington several days ago to "assist" him.

Simultaneously the Japan Times and Advertiser, which is controlled by the Japanese foreign office, printed a list of seven demands upon the United States and added that this country must accept them or "face the alternatives." Most of these demands obviously are completely unacceptable here.

Early Action Seen

Some early action by the Washington Government has been implicit in recent developments related to the Orient. Two in particular were striking. In the first of these, the State Department advised all American civilians in Guam to return to the United States.

The second, which came yesterday, aroused a round of conjecture whether this country was "clearing the decks" against a posible conflict with the Japanese. The development was an announcement that Washington was considering withdrawing its Marine garrisons from China.

These forces are isolated in comparatively small detachments at Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai, in Japanese-controlled territory. In the event of trouble, the feeling was, they would be unable to offer any effective resistance.

These circumstances, the impending Anglo-American action, the Japanese demands, the Kurusu trip, and this week's announcement of a billion-dollar Lend-Lease loan to Russia, all point toward an imminent showdown.

Japanese Demands

The intransigent nature of the Japanese attitude is considered to be well illustrated by the seven demands published in the Japan Times and Advertiser. In summary they were:

No further military or economic aid to China.

China must be advised to make peace with Japan.

Military and economic encirclement of Japan must end.

Japan's "co-prosperity sphere" must be acknowledged, and the weaker states of the Orient permitted to establish theri own political and economic relationships with Japan.

Manchukuo must be recognized by Washington.

The United States must unfreeze Japanese credits here, which were tied up some time ago.

Trade treaties must be restored and all American-imposed restrictions on commerce and shipping must be ended.

Tokyo Pessimistic

Pessimism about Kurusu's mission also was reflected in dispatches from Japan. The Tokyo newspaper Asahi said the announced possibility of United States Marines leaving China indicated the United States was preparing for the worst possible outcome of the already long-protracted Washington conferences.

From Shanghai came word that there would be no surprise among well-informed circles if the Marines pulled out within two weeks, although some believed that the Roosevelt announcement might be a political gesture intended as a warning to Japan that the United States might be preparing for war in the Pacific.

Well-informed Shanghai sources said the United States Yangtze River patrol, consisting of the gunboats Luzon, Wake and Oahu, also might be withdrawn.

The Marines in Shanghai long have been looked on by old China hands as a sort of barometer of the Far Eastern situation, it being held that war would not be imminent as long as the Marines were still there.

Missionaries to Stay

Since the withdrawal of British troops, the Marines have been regarded as the sole symbol of security by Americans, Britons and many other nationalities in the Shanghai International Settlement.

American missionaries and business leaders in China, however, were reported to have determined to carry on as long as possible unless the State Department definitely advised them all to depart.

Meanwhile, Japan appeared to be continuing solidification of her position in French Indo-China.

Domei, the Japanese news agency, said Kenkichi Yoshizawa, special ambassador to Indo-China, had arrived in Hanoi. The agency made no mention of his staff, but previous reports from various Far Eastern centers said he was accompanied by 300 assistants.

This great number led to speculation that his arrival would mark extension of efforts to place Indo-China virtually under a Japanese regime despite Tokyo assurances to Vichy that the colony's sovereignty would be respected.

His Toy Pistol Wasn't a Toy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROBERT MEYERS, 2½ years, played with a big white rabbit in his Brooklyn home after his mother had turned over to police the fully loaded .38-caliber revolver he had played with for more than half an hour before she discovered the weapon wasn't the toy she thought it was. The mother, Mrs. Ethel Meyers, told police the boy acquired the gun somewhere along the route of a shopping trip

Shanghai Acts To Suppress Rice Hoarding

By Victor Keen

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Shanghai, Nov. 8.—Mobilization of the Shanghai volunteer corps, emergency policy force of civilian volunteers, was announced today for 9 a. m. tomorrow, presumably in connection with the Shanghai municipal council's efforts to suppress rice hoarding and establishment of maximum prices. The mobilization order provides for one battalion of volunteers to remain on duty daily, rotating with two remaining battalions.

An emergency session of the municipal council will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow to discuss measures for the control of the rapidly rising commodity prices, particularly rice, which is the staple diet of Shanghai Chinese. The council has been importing Burma rice, through the Hongkong government, and selling to independent dealers.

Because of secret hoarding by consumers, the rice supplies of the council are now insufficient to meet the needs of the International Settlement. Unless an effective control of commodity prices is instituted, it is feared that Shanghai may face serious food riots in the coming winter months.

Meanwhile, the prospective departure of United States Marine Corps units from Shanghai, acting on recent orders from Washington, was being viewed pessimistically by non-Axis nationals, who interpret the order as an indication that the American Government is preparing for the worst eventualities in the Pacific, in spite of the forthcoming talks with the special Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurusu.

Sikorski Confident

Valletta, Malta, Nov. 8 (AP).—Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Poland's premier and commander-in-chief, came to Malta today to decorate the crew of a Polish naval unit and said:

"Britain has won the battle of the Mediterranean."

Sikorski said reports that he will visit Russia were premature.

200,000 Poles Aid Reds

London, Nov. 8.—About 200,000 Poles are joining the army now being formed in Russia, according to Professor Stanislas Grabski, former Polish minister of education who, after spending two years in Soviet prisons, arrived in Britain yesterday.

R.A.F. in War's Greatest Raid, Losses Heavy

RAIDS, from Page 1.

last night in the Ruhr region of Cologne and Mannheim, they were vague as to the actual results there and elsewhere.

The loss of 37 planes was the largest ever announced by either side in a night attack although daylight losses have run several times higher.

Authoritative sources said the smash was but part of a long-term plan of attack which calls for "heavy and continuous pressure" on Germany's war bases, industry and communications. The scale of the raids will be increased as the winter nights lengthen, it was said.

The Italian announcement that serious damage was done at Brindisi from hundreds of explosive and incendiary bombs which killed 40 and injured 80, and that Crotone and the Sicilian base of Catania were attacked, also was taken as an indication that the steady pounding of Italy from North African bases will be intensified.

Brindisi was the second Italian city to undergo a prolonged hammering from the R. A. F., Naples having undergone a similar raid October 21.

Following up the night "operations on the heaviest scale," against Germany, Hurricane and Spitfires in layers made daylight sweeps against German-occupied territory. Their roar filled the skies over the channel coast for more than an hour.

Friday night, the British disclosed they had equipped fighting planes with bombs, thus emulating the Germans who converted their Messerschmitts into bombers last fall.

These daylight sweeps, too, an authoritative source said, will be pushed deeper and deeper into Germany and may be expected to reach greater importance by spring when numbers of planes of increased range will become available.

Already, it was said, the Germans have been forced to move many of their forward air bases back from the channel coast.

The R. A. F. fliers said at Berlin Mannheim and other cities they noted numerous fires spring up from their bomb bursts. Some of the attacks were pressed home at low level.

Berlin Barrage Tremendous

Berlin's antiaircraft barrage, the fliers said, "had to be seen to be believed."

A Swedish report told of the attack near Oslo in which three British bombers were shot down.

Swiss reports said some bombs fell harmlessly in Swiss territory near the German frontier.

In addition night attacks were made on Boulogne and Ostend, and mines were dropped in German harbors.

These widespread raids came after weeks of public clamor for more aid to Russia and after Premier Joseph Stalin's bid this week for the opening of a western front.

Cost of Living Again Overthrows Iceland Cabinet

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—The Icelandic government headed by Prime Minister Herman Jonasson fell for a second time in 16 days this afternoon when the coalition it represents was split by Jonasson's progressive party.

The progressives introduced a bill to limit living costs and thereby broke a political truce. The bill was defeated and Jonasson resigned.

The regent accepted the resignation but as on October 22, when the government resigned over a similar bill, he asked the cabinet to remain in office until a new government is formed. Resigning with Jonasson were Stefan Johann Steffansson, minister of foreign affairs; Jakob Moeller, finance minister; Olafur Thors, labor and communications minister, and Eysteinn Jonsson, minister of commerce.

Churchill Talks Well, Does Little, M. P. Liberal Declares in Bristling Speech

Copyright by New York Times

London, Nov. 8.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood and other members of the government were severely criticized by Thomas L. Horabin, Liberal M. P., speaking in Cornwall today. While praising Prime Minister Winston Churchill's qualities of leadership, Mr. Horabin said that the people of Britain were beginning to feel—and to feel rightly—that his great gifts end in words, not deeds.

"He is being pulled down by those old jaded ministers who are associated with the disastrous policies of the past. In view of the disclosures of the Gort (Viscount Gort formerly Commander in Chief in France, now Governor of Gibraltar) dispatches how can people have confidence in a war cabinet in which Sir Kingsley Wood still remains," Mr. Horabin said. "This man silenced his critics when speaking at a full dress debate in the House with all his authority as Secretary for Air and stated that the number of planes accruing to the Allies equalled those accruing to the Axis. Gort has gone; Wood remains one of eight in the war cabinet.

Mr. Horabin said that the present composition of the government could not win the war because of its coalition, with bosses of all three parties included in the administration in proportion to their parliamentary strength.

"To win the war," Mr. Horabin said, "we must have ministers selected for their capacity for ruthlessness and drive—and for no other reasons. Unless the prime minister faces this issue fairly and squarely, he will imperil not only his own position but our very chances of ultimate victory."

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LaGuardia Asks Millions Of Volunteers

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

for first-aid training, and 700,000 for a civilian protective program—which includes air-raid patrol workers, nurses, aides, drivers, office staffs and air-raid wardens.

Of 500,000 persons needed for aircraft-warning service, it was estimated that "to begin with," 200,000 might be women. Another half million women are asked to enroll in home nursing courses.

Women are wanted for other volunteer jobs as follows: Leaders for rural programs, 600,000; nutrition programs, 300,000; school lunch programs, in addition to present 200,000 in WPA, 100,000; home gardeners, 500,000; life saving, 100,000; trained leaders for physical fitness programs, 40,000; education generally, 25,000; to check citizenship records, 25,000, and for housing registrations, 7,500.

The office of Eloise Davison, assistant Civilian Defense director, which produced the above statistics, has as yet reached no conclusions on the numbers of women who may be needed soon to work as forum leaders, on waste-prevention projects, on sewing projects, in social service and welfare work, in recreation, in defense-savings programs, with youth, as writers and as librarians.

Time Short, LaGuardia Warns

"We do not have the time we thought we might have," Mayor LaGuardia declared. "The situation in the Far East is alarming. Any action at this time on the part of Japan is something that concerns us very vitally. We must get right down to business."

Plans for full cooperation between the OCD and the American Red Cross have been completed, he announced. In addition to training for thousands of first-aid workers, the Red Cross is ready to train 100,000 nurses' aides from volunteer defense rolls.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, called upon the women of America to combat prostitution and vice rings "thriving in Army camp areas."

"I do not believe, with Hitler, that democracy is stupid; but I believe democracy is curiously single-minded," he declared, terming especially one-tracked the persons who "cannot see they are doing a defense job" when they are working for the health and morale of the country.

One of the greatest "military mobilizations" in this country today, he said, is the mobilization of prostitution.

"We started out with a clean Army, because we turned down about 100,000 boys who had syphilis or gonorrhea. Now it is up to you women to help combat the evils that have sprung up. If that is not a defense job, I don't know what is. Next to influenza, syphilis took the greatest toll of our soldiers during the World War."

The Importance of Food

Conservation of man and woman power of the country today is a vital necessity, Dr. Parran declared, as essential as the conservation of foods and other raw materials needed for war. Much of this conservation, he said, can be made through the use of nutrition knowledge.

He termed nutrition knowledge acquired during the past few years as far-reaching as the discovery of germs a generation ago. "The Germans know," he said, "that food is useful not only for developing bodily strength but also that courage and morale can be fed to a people through proper foods. We know it, and we must apply the knowledge. The contest today is a contest of total human efficiency."

Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress and director of the new Office of Facts and Figures, called for a full national observation of Bill of Rights Day on December 15. Paul V. McNutt, administrator of the Federal Security agency, declared conservation of national resources of the United States to be a "here-and-now" job.

"As a result of the defense-town shortage," he said, "a third of a million boys and girls are now 'school children' only by courtesy." Trailer camps constitute a new "slum-on-wheels" problem to be combated, he said, and malnutrition has resulted in unfitness for military duty for 150,000 boys of military age.

Prospects of shortages and ways to offset them were discussed by Paul Appleby, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Harriet Elliott, associate administrator of the Office of Price Administration.

Back to Sock Darning

Miss Elliott asked for a return to button-hole making, patching, and stocking-darning on the part of woman. By returning to these "creative arts," she said, they can help offset clothing shortages and also "get around the loss of the zipper."

Appleby, who had just returned from England, called for "full food efficiency" in this country in order that we may continue to send foods to Britain. However, he saw no serious food shortages facing this country in 1942, and expressed belief that the regular food growers would be able to take care of the situation without much help from "war gardens" unless the labor shortage makes a bigger difference than can be foreseen now.

He pointed out that during the World War this country had a total food shortage of only 3.4 per cent, while in Britain last winter the shortage ran to 27 per cent. Britain today is making a 100 per cent subsidy of milk for all school children and a 25 per cent subsidy to insure school lunches for all children, he said. Shortage in that country this winter will not run below 15 to 20 per cent, with our help, he declared.

"Our course, we don't know how much food Russia may need, but it seems now she will ask first for wheat and sugar. Canada and Australia can send her all the wheat she needs," he said.

Other speakers during the day included Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the Children's Bureau; Brig. Gen. L. D. Gasser, assistant director of Civilian Defense in charge of civilian protection; Wilmer Shields, of the division of community volunteer service, and Alice Keliher, assistant professor of education at New York University.

Women in Civilian Defense Meet in D. C.

Harris & Ewing

DOING THEIR PART—With delegates from all parts of the country in attendance, Civilian Defense Director LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, assistant director, opened the conference yesterday on women's activities in civilian defense. Shown at the session are (from left) Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator; Eloise Davison, assistant Civilian Defense director in charge of group activities; Mrs. Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia.

Polish Officer, Posing as Nazi, Crosses Lines

By Harold Denny

Copyright by New York Times

With the British Forces in the Western Desert, Nov. 8.—A unique story of how a young Polish lieutenant, posing as a wounded German, penetrated more than 3 miles within Axis lines outside Tobruk, watched enemy activities a whole day and then returned safely to his own unit, reached British advanced headquarters here today.

Speaking perfect German, the lieutenant actually hitch-hiked part way into enemy territory on Italian army trucks.

He was wildly cheered by his comrades on return after being regarded as lost, and also was congratulated by his commanding officer who subsequently informed him he had violated orders by leaving the patrol and probably would be punished.

"That's an odd way to be rewarded," the Pole remarked, "but it's funny also, so I won't mind much."

The episode happened last week when the 22-year old lieutenant went out with five men to reconnoiter. He led the men through German mine fields and traps until he heard enemy voices. He slipped on ahead some distance into the enemy lines and at dawn saw an Italian truck approaching from forward positions. Since he was wearing overalls instead of a uniform and had no identifying headgear, he could not be recognized as a member of a British unit, and to pose as wounded he bound a field dressing around his head.

As the truck approached, the Italian driver gave him a ride for some distance, and after the lieutenant descended and the coast was clear he concealed himself in an unused artillery pit and watched enemy movements until evening. Then he headed his way in the darkness safely back to his own unit.

The officer's name cannot be revealed because he has relatives in Poland. He was captured in the German invasion of Poland, but escaped from a prison camp by telling a guard that German helmets were inferior to the Polish because they were insufficiently padded inside. The German took off his helmit to examine it, whereupon the Pole knocked him out and fled.

Civil Defense Week Activity Set at Schools

Observance of Civilian Defense Week in the District of Columbia will be centered in two local areas—around Woodrow Wilson High School and in the vicinity of Dunbar High School—it was announced yesterday by the Office of Civilian Defense.

The national office has arranged exhibits at these schools and will concentrate its activities there on Thursday, which is "Sign Up for Defense Day," and Friday, "Health and Welfare Day."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, assistant director of the defense office, will visit both schools Thursday and participate in the enrollment of workers in the Central Volunteer Bureau, which also will be functioning at other schools throughout the city.

On Friday an array of "stars" will visit the schools. They include: Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion; Alice Marble and Mary K. Browne, tennis champions; Jack Kelly, former Olympic champion; Dutch Bergman, All-American athlete, and Al Blozis, intercollegiate shot-put and discus champion. In addition, Sudeth Singh, former All-Eastern halfback, will appear at Dunbar.

On a Friday evening program at Woodrow Wilson, speakers will be: Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive officer of the District Defense Council; Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, who recently returned from England; Aubrey Williams, administrator of NYA, and John B. Kelly, director of physical fitness for the Office of Civilian Defense.

At Dunbar on the same evening there will be an address by Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Navy Department member of the Board for Civilian Protection.

Incendiary bomb demonstrations will be given at both places.

10,000 Killed in Destruction of Red Dam

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 8.—The first account of the damage done to the great Soviet dam at Dniepropetrovsk by the retreating Red Army three months ago reports that a cavity 600 feet wide and 60 feet deep was blown in the dam when several tons of explosive were buried in it and set off by the Russians.

This account, written by a German soldier-reporter, says that more than 10,000 persons were killed by the explosion and the subsequent rush of water through the vast breach. The explosion occurred on the night of August 18, and the reporter, who asserts his information was gained from "racial Germans" who were present, declares "one would need the perverse imagination of an Edgar Alan Poe to describe fairly accurately that gruesome night."

The explosion itself was asserted to have taken the lives of about 3500 refugees who were on and around the great dam trying to cross and follow the Red army eastward. The explosion released a flood of about 3,800,000,000 cubic meters of water, it is said, and raised the water level of the lower Dnieper almost 15 feet, sweeping away houses on the river banks and overflowing a number of islands in the middle of the Dnieper.

In addition to damage done to the dam itself, the reporter states that a series of locks beyond it were destroyed and every piece of machinery of a large aluminum plant on the river bank and the neighboring iron works was dismantled by the Russians and transported to the east.

Headhunters Slay 94 Ecuadoreans

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Nov. 8 (AP).—Dispatches from Cuenca today reported that 94 Ecuadorean gold-seekers had been massacred by head-hunting Jibaro Indians in the border area long disputed by Ecuador and Peru.

A band of 200 Jibaros carrying automatic rifles as well as their traditional machetes was said to have surprised the gold seekers near the Zamora River, a tributary of the Amazon, deep in the tropical jungles, on October 31.

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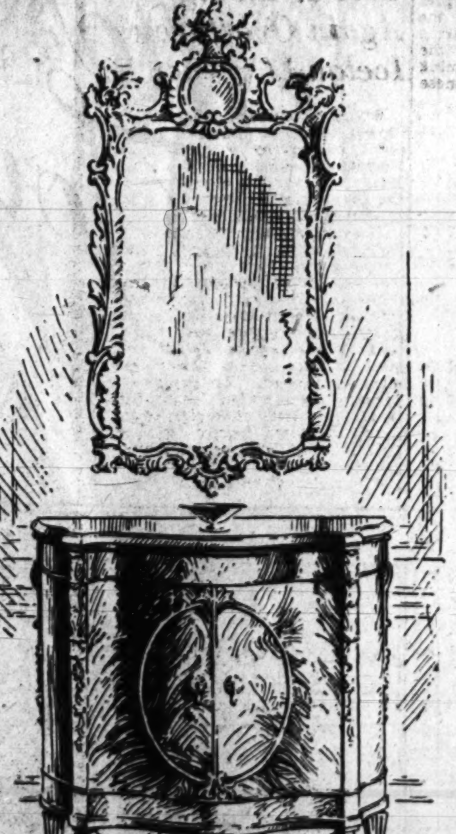

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Finns Stiffen On Hull Plan To End War

By Wilfrid Fleisher

Copyright by N. Y. Tribune

The Finnish government will reply next week to Secretary of State Cordell Hull's demand that it make peace with Russia or risk forfeiting American friendship after consulting a special session of the Finnish Parliament, it was learned from the Finnish Legation yesterday.

The demand that Finland take definite steps to end the hostilities with Russia, failing which she will be considered by the United States as aligned with Hitler in the general European war, has placed Finland in the position of making a very grave decision, according to Finnish circles here. Finland is in a most difficult position under Anglo-American pressure from the one side to abandon hostilities and under German pressure from the other with at least four divisions of German troops now actually stationed in Finland.

Defensive War

Finland's position has been that she is fighting a defensive war with Russia which is not to be taken as involving her in the general European war, that she desires to regain all the territory lost to Russia in the 1939 war, and that her forces have been compelled to push beyond the old frontiers to eliminate Russian bases of attack, particularly air bases.

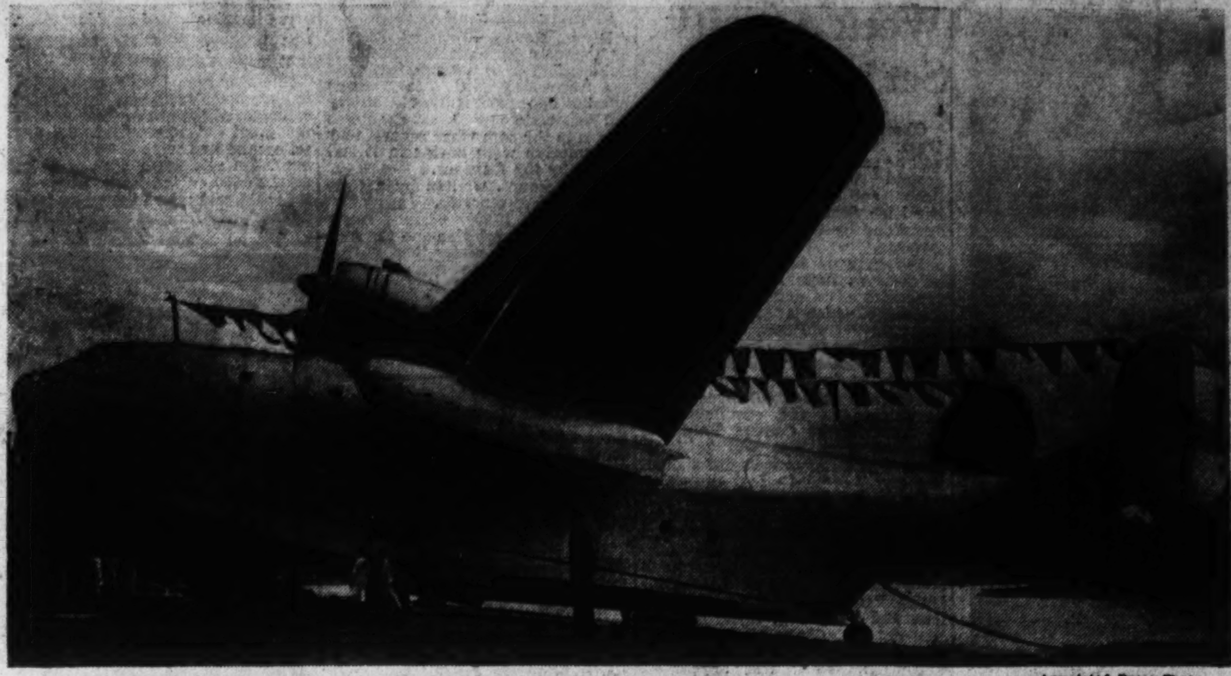
The Finnish Legation denied yesterday that the Helsinki radio had broadcast on Thursday a report that military operations against Russia were drawing to a close. Officials said they were not in a position to either confirm or deny the substance of the report but that no such broadcast had emanated from Helsinki.

While silence is being maintained regarding the likely tenor of the reply of the Finnish government toward Hull's emphatic peace move, there are indications that the attitude of the Finnish government is stiffening and that the chances of terminating the Russo-Finnish conflict now are growing slimmer.

The future of Finland for a long time to come is seen as dependent upon the decision which the Finnish government is now called upon to take. If Finland agrees to make peace with Russia now, she will in all probability be incurring German displeasure and while the Finns contend they entered their present war with Russia free from obligations toward Germany, it is conceded that as fighting partners of the Germans they cannot act entirely on their own accord.

If Finland rejects the American demand that she make peace with Russia now, the first result is certain to be a declaration of war against Finland by Great Britain. The British government has been considering for the past week a Russian demand that England declare war on Finland. This would seriously prejudice Finland's position in any postwar peace talks in the event of an Allied victory.

Navy Launches World's Largest Flying Boat—It's the Mars



Associated Press Photo

FLYING MAN O' WAR—With the gasoline capacity of a tank car and the interior space equal to that of a large house, the Mars, world's biggest flying boat, dwarfed a guard beneath her huge wings as she awaited launching yesterday at Baltimore. She hit the water with full naval ceremony, an honor heretofore reserved for warships

Arrests Bare Revolt Plots, Vichy Asserts

By the Associated Press

Vichy, Nov. 8.—Revolt plans of serious proportions were said by police today to have been uncovered at Nice yesterday in the arrests of 30 persons charged with membership in a DeGaullist railwaymen's organization.

The organization, known both as "Free France" and "Friends of DeGaulle," was said to have branches throughout Unoccupied France, particularly at Marseille. Besides the 30 arrested yesterday, five had been arrested previously at Nice.

At the home of one leader in Nice, Arthur Francois, police said they seized a list of persons to be arrested at " 'H' hour" by followers of Gen. Charles DeGaulle.

(" 'H' hour" probably was merely a cryptic designation for a time in the future when the Free French felt they would be in a position to act.)

The French cabinet decided to transfer trials of DeGaullists from the Gannat courtmartial to the much more powerful state courts recently set up to deal with enemies of the government.

An announcement that the Germans had released Mayor Blancho of St. Nazaire, arrested as a result of the slaying of the German commandant at Nantes, was taken by observers here as an indication that the manhunt for conspirators in recent assassinations of German officials continued.

One group of alleged terrorists was arrested yesterday in Paris for the killing of Lieut. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, the Nantes commandant.

Among yesterday's arrests, police said, were an 18-year-old group leader and two alleged Communist followers, 17 and 19. A Spaniard also was reported picked up Saturday in the Hotz round-up.

In Paris today police forbade use of automobiles by night and on Sunday except by doctors, milkmen and public service emergency repairmen, on pain of confiscation of the cars.

Fleet of Aerial Battleships Hinted at Mars Launching

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Christened the "Mars," a formidable flying battleship was launched today, with a naval official hinting it might be the first ship in a powerful air armada for the United States Navy.

The Glenn L. Martin Company airship, termed the world's largest flying boat and almost three times larger than the China Clipper, was launched with full naval ceremony, the same honors given men of war in the Nation's fleet.

The flying warship "and similar ships will add greatly to our Navy's growing strength," declared Artemus L. Gates, assistant secretary of the Navy for air. His listeners took this to mean the Navy planned to build many of the airships if the Mars proves successful.

At the same time, Glenn L. Martin, builder of the 140,000-pound Mars, said "we have designs for a 250,000-pound airplane which will carry a load of over 40 tons to Europe or 20 tons twice that distance. It will have a speed of over 300 miles an hour."

The Mars was said to be capable of flying to Europe and back nonstop. It has six gun turrets and other armament of undisclosed nature, is powered by four 2000-horsepower engines, and has a speed described simply as "more than 200 miles per hour."

Ken Ebel, Martin official who will make the first test flight of the new plane at an as yet undisclosed date, said, "We knew she would float, just as we know she will fly some days hence."

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, said the ship "looks good, and when they look good they usually are good. I hope and believe that it will meet our very high expectation."

20,000 Citizen Pilots, Planes Form Second Defense Line

By International News Service

Mobilization of a "second line" defense air force of 20,000 private planes and pilots to be directed by America's flying aces of World War days was disclosed last night in Government aviation circles.

Formal announcement of the plan will be made shortly by the Office of Civilian Defense, which is headed by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of New York, who served with the Army Air Corps during the last war.

The Civilian Force composed of private pilots and utilizing small commercial, pleasure and racing planes, will be associated with various military agencies in domestic defense operations. Its specific duties will include:

1. Coastal patrol for detection of enemy submarines and aircraft.
2. Antisabotage operations.
3. Liaison work for various civilian defense organizations.
4. General assistance to the Army, Navy and Coast Guard.

State Commanders

Regional wing commands for the civilian air force are to be created in every State. The Civil Aeronautics Authority already has instructed its field inspectors to suggest the names of potential State wing commanders for the force.

Officials handling the organization hope to enlist the services of such aviation luminaries as Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Roscoe Turner, one of the Nation's foremost racing pilots; Maj. Al. Williams and other American airmen who made aviation history during the past quarter century.

Several test units already have been set up in Pennsylvania. According to the National Aeronautic Association, which is assisting in the program, small civilian pilot groups have been started at Reading and Lancaster, Pa.

The membership of these squadrons has been fingerprinted and registered with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Cooperating With Guard

Currently, they are cooperating with the National Guard in observation flights to spot the location of potential emergency landing fields in the area.

Membership in the force will be recruited largely from the rolls of the Nation's private fliers now on file at the CAA. Generally, the proposal parallels the program by which the Coast Guard is utilizing owners of yachts and motor boats for river and harbor patrol operations.

Recent conferences between OPM officials and aircraft manufacturers are expected to result in award of priorities for production of additional light planes that will be used in the program.

The Army already is utilizing small pleasure-type planes for aerial spotting and liaison work and has a sizeable number of this craft on order.

Infanty Mortality Tripled in Vichy This Year

Vichy, Nov. 8 (AP).—The city health service reported today that 52 per cent of Vichy's kindergarten children are ill from privation and that infant mortality tripled during the first half of 1941.

This made the plight of the rest of France appear all the more grave because Vichy usually is one of the healthiest communities.

Infant mortality here normally has been only 1.86 per thousand compared to the average of 5.6 for the rest of the country. Last year, however, infant mortality increased to 2.48, and in the first six months of 1941 it had gone up to 7.6.

The report showed a decrease of 40 per cent in the birthrate during the past year.

Reuben James' Toll Now Placed at 101

The name of Joseph Gustave Little, of Brooklyn, first class seaman, was added by the Navy Department yesterday to the list of men lost when the Destroyer Reuben James was torpedoed. The toll of dead and missing given up for dead now stands at 101.

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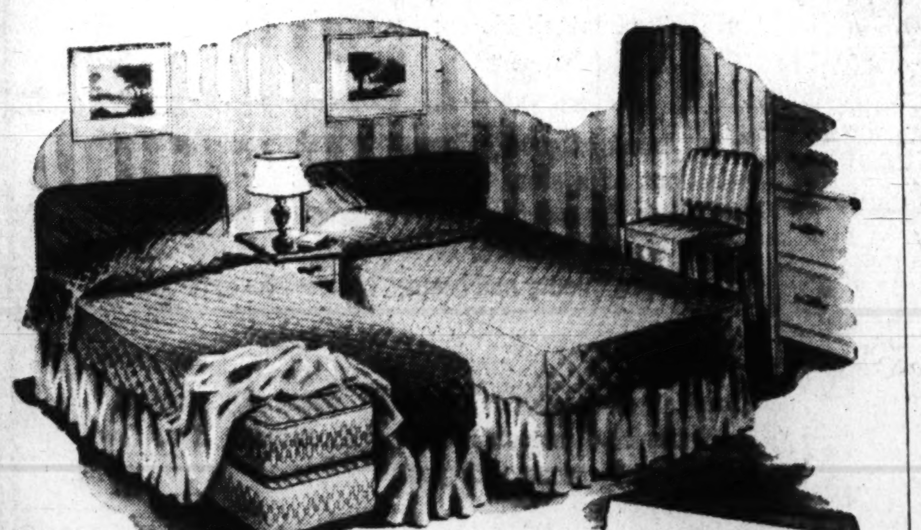

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ENTIRE YEAR 1942 TO PAY

Crimean Drive Perils Iran Door to Reds

(In an up-to-the-minute survey of the latest military dispatches from the Russian front, Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg, one of Britain's foremost military authorities, discloses that the German army's advance in the Crimea is a serious threat not only to the Russian Black Sea fleet but to the only railway line that can bring Anglo-American supplies to Russia by way of Iran. He declares, however, that both ends of the Nazi pincers have been weakened during the past week's fighting.)

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg, K.C.B., D.S.O.
Famous British Military Expert
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

London, Nov. 8.—It is now more than a month since Hitler launched the great attack on Moscow which he hoped would give him the prize which was denied to Napoleon.

No decisive success has come to the Germans during the past week except in the extreme south, where the Russians were forced to abandon their defenses of the Crimea on the Perikop Isthmus. The forcing of this isthmus has opened up new strategic possibilities.

The Crimea is important to the German plan for two main reasons; These reasons are Sevastopol and Kerch. Sevastopol is the main base of the Russian fleet in the Black Sea. If it were invaded, it obviously could no longer be used for this purpose, and the fleet would be thrown back on the two remaining bases—Novorossisk and Batum.

Opens Way to Caucasus

Here lies the importance of Kerch. With Kerch in the hands of the Germans, the Luftwaffe could make Novorossisk almost untenable as a naval base, and the fleet would be driven back to its last refuge—Batum. Further, from Kerch, German parachutists would have an excellent chance of making a bridgehead on the eastern shores of the Kerch Strait, which would enable air and sea borne troops to follow, as they did in Crete.

(Latest dispatches from the front tonight indicate the Nazi forces are concentrating pressure on the Kerch Penisula.)

Once the eastern shores of the strait were occupied, any force at the left of the main Russian line at Rostov would be outflanked. Worse still, there would be a direct and dangerous threat to the only line of railway which can bring British and American aid to Russia through Iran. It is true that the port of Astrakan would still be open, but every cargo would be compelled to cross the Caspian Sea with the inevitable delay caused by extra handling.

A Road to Batum.

It will thus be seen that the occupation of the Crimea is no mere eccentric enterprise; it is a step towards a definite objective, which is the destruction, or at least neutralization of the Russian Black Sea fleet. Then the Germans could ride freely on the waters of the Black Sea, which would enable them to land an expedition at Batum, thus avoiding the defended passes in the Caucasus and securing for themselves the use of the railway, road and pipe-line from Batum to Baku. The prize is great, but command of the Black Sea is the prerequisite.

Meanwhile, the Turkish president has made it perfectly clear that the Turks will fight rather than submit to any violation of their territory. While Turkish neutrality is worth much to Hitler as long as things go well for him in the Crimea and on the Black Sea, he knows that if things went ill he could secure a land route to his goal across Anatolia only by a major campaign aginst Turkey, which he would be unlikely to relish at this season of the year.

The war is so spread over the world that there is danger of looking at different bits without relating them to each other. We must not forget that as winter descends in Russia good campaigning weather is starting in North Africa. And we must also bear in mind that the fighting on each and every front fits into the mosaic of Hitler's plan for domination of the world.

Ends of Pincers Blunted

In Europe, the Russians have tied up troops and aircraft which Hitler hoped to have available for his drive to the Caucasus and beyond. In the Mediterranean, Admiral Cunningham's vigilance has insured that the Germans and Italians on the northern coast of Africa are weaker in numbers and less well equipped than they had reckoned to be.

Thus each end of Hitler's pincers has been considerably weakened, and this weakening diminishes his chances of success and enhances the prospects of a counterblow. For this we have to thank the soldiers of Russia, the sailors of Britain and the airmen of both.

Four Senators To Debate Unity Of U. S. on Radio

A panel of four United States Senators will debate the topic, "Are the United States United," at tonight's American Forum of the Air to be broadcast at 8 p. m. from the Shoreham Hotel, it was announced yesterday by Theodore Granik, forum moderator.

The broadcast will be the first to originate in the Shoreham, and Granik stated that he had moved the forum from the Willard in order to provide room for an increasing studio audience.

The legislators who will appear on the forum tonight are D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho; Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; Albert B. Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky, and Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico.

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75c Bell-Ans Tablets, Bottle of 100	49c
50c Yeastfoam Tablets, Bottle of 60	45c
25c Pepsodent Antiseptic, Small	21c
25c Stanback Headache Powders	23c
65c BiSoDol Powder, Medium	44c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, Ounce Tube	49c
60c Resinol Ointment, Small	40c
60c Fathers Johns Medicine	45c
60c Rem for Coughs, 3-Ounces	49c

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60c Kreml Hair Tonic, Small	45c
50c Frostilla Hand Lotion	31c
35c Ingrams Shaving Cream, Tube	29c
30c Glovers Medicated Soap	24c
$1.10 Azurea Sachet, Bottle	75c
50c Aqua Velva Lotion, Small	29c
50c Vitalis Hair Tonic, 4-Ounces	29c

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Army Finds 3-Cornered Division Weak

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Correspondent.

Morven, N. C. Nov. 8—Both the triangular division and the square division, as now costituted, appear doomed to the military scrap heap as a result of a summer and fall of field maneuvers.

On top of that, the Army of the United States, gone overboard for the policy of youth in command, is raising for itself a question which nobody in it seems ready to answer.

Should the United States enter the war on land as well as at sea, it would be forced to raise no less than 100 and possibly 200 infantry divisions. The 33 divisions of all types now in existence would constitute hardly more than a strong reconnaisance force in a modern war.

The question is, how will the Army officer these new divisions?

Some officers of high rank say the task of procuring field officers will be comparatively simple, by promoting officers now in the service, but that junior officers will be hard to get. They say, but do not bet money on it, that 100, 150 or 200 competent major generals for division commanders, 600 to 1000 colonels to command regiments, and thousands of majors and captains are latent in the present officer personnel.

Others Look to Ranks

There is another school of thought which holds that junior officers will be readily acquired by promoting efficient noncommissioned officers from the ranks and by conducting officer training schools somewhat like those which, in 1918, turned out thousands of second lieutenants in 90-day bursts. The fact remains that for 100 to 200 new divisions, 50,000 to 100,000 junior officers will be needed and there is no present apparent source for these officers, not to mention the tens of thousands of all ranks who will be needed for corps and Army increments and for housekeeping and overhead.

No officer who has considered the matter, and there are few who have not, believes this country can win a major land war without creating sufficient new fighting divisions to make up the difference between England's 60 or so and the 75 or 100 Russia may be able to save, if Russia remains in the war, and the 300 Germany can place in the field. Potential field officers for these divisions are now leaving service daily for no reason except that they have reached an age limit which may, but does not necessarily, indicate inefficiency.

The country has been sold the idea of streamlining the Army, and there are officers who feel the Army is going at the job too wholeheartedly for its own good. They think it may remake itself to the point where, like a streamlined flashlight, it conforms to a fad with no possible benefit to itself.

New Division Lacks Staying Power

As for the matter of triangular and square divisions it is felt by many of those who have given it thought, that the Army went all-out for triangular divisions before they had been amply tested in the field. These officers agree fully with the policy of a simplified chain of command and of speed in transmission and execution of orders as exemplified in the three-sided division.

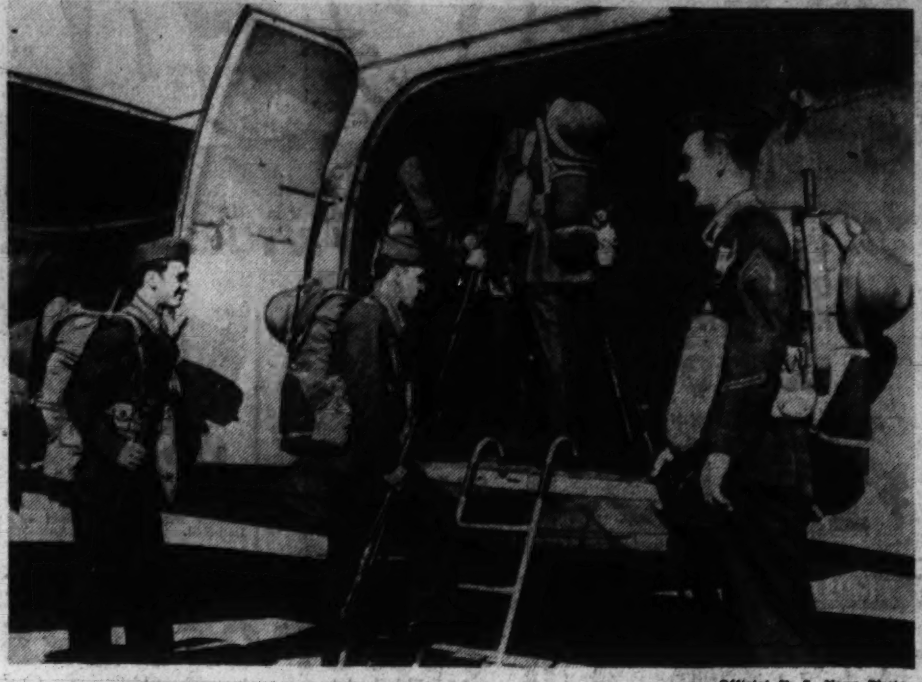
But they point out that field maneuvers have disclosed the fact that the triangular division lacks staying power; that it dwindles in hot combat; that its usefulness is soon dissipated. The tremendous fire power slackens quickly as men to handle its automatic weapons are taken out of the line by fatigue, illness or battle wounds.

While agreeing with the policy of simplified command and ease of handling and deploying the cumbersome organization of the present square division, these officers see the answer somewhere between.

They believe the infantry division of the future, and the near future at that, will contain nearer the square division's 18,000 than the triangular division's 15,000 men, that it will be made up of four infantry regiments instead of three. But they think its present organization of two brigades and a field artillery brigade will be supplanted by four combat teams of a regiment of infantry and a battlion of artillery each. They feel sure the regiment of medium artillery will be retained in full and many are certain the engineer complement will be increased from 5 per cent to nearer 15 per cent of the division's strength.

These officers point out that the strength of the triangular division has been increased several times since the triangular form was adopted, but that its strength still dwindles sharply under combat conditions. They feel that the square division, with its four regimental combat teams directly under division control without the intermediate brigade staffs through which orders must filter, is the logical answer to the question of the type of infantry unit this country must send into the field.

Marines Take Off for Carolina Maneuvers



Official U. S. Navy Photo

FLYING DEVIL DOGS—United States Marine Corps ground crews, which will service Marine planes during the Army's maneuvers in the Carolinas November 15-30, are shown boarding a Marine Corps transport preparatory to taking off for their bases in the Carolinas. Naval planes also will participate in the maneuvers

Once Fatal War Wounds Are Now Cured

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Nov. 8.—Brain and spine wounds that would have been fatal in the World War days are now healable, thanks to the rapid transportation to rear hospitals made possible by the airplane and to discoveries made in the last two decades by American and Swedish surgeons.

This was demonstrated to a group of news men yesterday during a tour of the Reserve Hospital and Reeducational Home near Berlin to show how the Germans are caring for their seriously wounded soldiers.

Head wounds were quite common, it was explained, because the steel helmet did not protect at close range and many soldiers preferred to shed it, even when under fire.

In the hospital visited, about 18 cases of brain and spinal column wounds, suffered mostly on the Russian front, were being cared for. They ranged from stretcher cases to advanced convalescents. They had all shown partial paralysis, loss of speech or memory, or other nervous disorders.

A corporal, who in July had his left leg amputated at the thigh and whose skull had been opened by a shell fragment, was on his way to recovery sufficiently to smile and declare that he was "feeling fine."

A parachutist, who had been shot through the head in the fighting in Crete, was now on his feet again, as was another who had received a severe spine wound at the base of the neck. Many other wounded in this hospital were noncommissioned tank corps officers.

Freedom Rally Will Protest Reprisal Executions by Nazis

Nazi mass executions of hostages "and assaults on fundamental freedoms" will be protested at 9 p. m. next Sunday in Constitution Hall in a "Unite For Freedom" rally sponsored by the Committee to Defend America, 907 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

On the same day, similar rallies will be held in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Addressing members of the committee at luncheon in the Hay-Adams Hotel yesterday, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway, who is vice chairman of the national committee and honorary chairman of the Washington Chapter, said she had observed a swing from isolationism in the Middle West.

"I have come home (from a recent trip through the Middle West, feeling that Defend America has done a tremendous work and the tide is turning," she said.

She described Chicago as still an isolationalist spot and observed that America First propoganda had had effect in some of the smaller towns of the Midwest! But she insisted there had been "a tremendous swing."

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, said he "was glad to hear such a report,' to learn the Middle West was realizing "the die is cast and that we are in a shooting war now."

Melvin Hildreth, attorney, urged, as did Mrs. Harriman, that the Washington rally be made one "of great success." The committee, he said, "must let it be known that it is a rally to unite sentiment behind the defense of America spiritually as well as physically."

An admission charge of 25 cents will be made. C. C. Cappel, manager of many musical events here, pointed out that the people generally should "participate" in the cost of the rally.

The program has not been completed, beyond securing of Mrs. Harriman as a speaker, Miss Lura Stover, as vocal soloist, and the George Washington University Glee Club and the American Legion Color Guard as other participants. Huston Thompson, attorney, presided at the luncheon. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Others at the luncheon were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Armstrong, Russel Balderson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaisdell, Capt. Stephen Bonsal, Phillip M. Brown, Dr. Esther Brunauer, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Miss Virginia Champlin, Mrs. E. L. Dulles, Frank Goodwin, Melvin D. Hildreth, Livingston Hartley, James P. Hayes, Mrs. Georg O. Mejlaender, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Miss Jean Nolan, Mrs. Richard Oulihan, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Ord Preston, Daniel Roper, Mrs. George Rublee, Msgr. John A. Ryan, Samuel Scrivener, jr., Mrs. J. Austin Stone, Donald Webster, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whitney, Edward Burling, jr.

Vichy Plagued By Cares as Winter Nears

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Nov. 8.—"The winter campaign" was discussed by the Petain cabinet at its weekly meeting today, and there is no concealing that it is causing concern. Under this head are grouped such problems as greater agricultural production, equitable distribution of foodstuffs and increase of small salaries, all of which are at the root of that social unrest which it is Marshal Petain's desire to still. Nor are these problems new; since the summer they have been mentioned periodically in these dispatches.

Thereto must be added today the ever-growing lack of fuel. It is announced tonight, for example, that the supply of electric current to private consumers must be curtailed once more and that these "extremely grave measures" are necessitated by the fact that coal cannot be withdrawn from industry without compelling the closing of plants with consequent increase of unemployment. Should the strictest economy fail to prevail, "other more serious measures could not be avoided which would cause great disturbance to the economic and social life of the country."

Winter may soon bring some of these problems to an acute phase. Already medical circles and the Red Cross draw attention to the effects of malnutrition on the entire younger generation—infants, growing children and adolescents. However, milk brought by the American Red Cross is still being distributed to infants while reports that further food ships may come this winter have been received with gratification.

The effects on the race of severe food restrictions and lack of protection against cold are being underlined. In the first five months of the year the death rate has increased considerably compared with the prewar period—43 percent among persons above sixty, 22 percent among adults, 12 percent among children. And the birthrate is not increasing. "At this rate," says one commentator, "the French race will have disappeared in 20 years and France will be colonized by neighbors whose population never ceases to increase year by year."

National relief is likely to be taxed severely this winter, which fact has led the government to create a "luxury tax."

Leaders Laud Marine Corps On Birthday

Copyright by New York Times

The United States Marine Corps, which will observe its 166th anniversary tomorrow, was lauded in messages to Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, the commandant, yesterday from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

"We marines of 1941" should consider the achievements of those who have served before and "from their deeds take our inspiration; from their faith, our ideals."

Secretary Knox recalled the Continental Congress's resolution of November 10, 1775, creating the Marine Corps and said that "never once since that beginning has the shining honor of the Marine Corps been dimmed."

"In this present crisis the Marines once again are ready to carry on. No one need doubt that, if the call comes, it will be answered as it has in the past."

Admiral Stark said "each member of the corps can be proud that he is part of an organization which is always faithful and ever eager to answer the call of national duty."

"In training, in loyalty and particuarly in morale, our Marines admit no superior in any armed force of the world," he declared.

"The present year," Gen. Marshall said, "has seen the renewal of active teamwork between the Army and the Marine Corps, through our joint training program. As always in the past, the personnel of the two forces are serving together with efficiency and with mutual esteem. This closer association will still further intensify the admiration with which the Army regards its sister service."

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Headquarters for Religious Articles

I'M LISTENING TO
THE LADY FROM CHEVY CHASE

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"Have used the electric range for about 10 years, and I hope I'll not ever have to resort to any other method of cooking."
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"The heat is more evenly distributed over the whole cooking area. It's cleaner and cheaper and safer."
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"Having used an electric range for over 18 years, I am convinced that the flameless method of cooking is the most succesful as well as more economical."
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"I think it is in keeping with modern ideas of progress. There is practically no hazard to it and a child can use the oven with perfect safety."
Mrs. W. J. Kupper,
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"After using another type of fuel for cooking 14 years, I cannot praise electric cooking too much. I like everything about it. It is fast, clean and cheap."
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It seems I'm always the one who does the talking, but listen in while a lady from Chevy Chase tells you her experience with Flameless Cooking and her Electric Range:

"I LIKE MY ELECTRIC RANGE BEST FOR ITS QUICK PERFORMANCE AND EFFICIENCY — IN HAVING CONTROLLED HEAT — NO GUESS WORK TO MY COOKING."

(Signed) Mrs. George W. O'Keefe,
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You, too, will be enthusiastic about Flameless Cooking, once you start to use it. Homemakers in communities all over the Washington area know it rings the bell and exacts no toll in oven watching. Answer the call. You will always be thankful you changed to Flameless Cooking because it is cool, clean, fast, safe and cheap . . . just like electric light.

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

FLAMELESS COOKING HAS PA PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE
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BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Alterations to begin at once!

Is that the case at your house this Fall? If so, you're probably anxious to have a really capable wallpapering . . . painting . . . carpentery . . . plastering . . . or repairing job done by men who know how. You'll discover, then, that it is really worthwhile to consult the enlarged "Home Improvements" page in today's Post Real Estate section. This new feature contains the ads of many reliable contractors, painters and plumbers of the Washington area. Among them, you're almost sure to locate a man to do the type of work you prefer. And remember . . . extensive alterations may usually be financed through your local bank. Check the "Home Improvements" ads in The Post Real Estate pages now!

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Reelection Of Murray by C.I.O. Expected

By International News Service

Unanimous reelection of Philip Murray as president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations on a platform of all-out support for defense and President Roosevelt's foreign policy was forecast in Washnigton labor circles last night with the opening of the C. I. O. convention in Detroit just nine days away.

Despite sharp cleavage within the organization over the break between Mr. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis in the 1940 campaign, on the Administration foreign affairs stand, the convention is generally expected to keep any fight in committee rooms behind closed doors.

And informed sources expressed belief that the convention would publicly go on record with a resolution approving the President's foreign policy measures and pledging that strikes will be called only as a last measure in order to keep production lines humming in the interest of national defense and allied aid.

The way for this action is to be paved in Murray's annual report, in which he is expected to call for wholehearted support on both issues.

The only point in the Administration program slated for rebuke by the convention is proposed legislation to curb strikes, recently indorsed, in general, by the President. In this respect the C. I. O. will be lining up with the A. F.L., which has condemned such moves in official publications.

The only fight over election of officers may develop over the secretaryship now held by James B. Carey, who recently was defeated as president of his own electrical workers. A reported candidate for this job is Alan Haywood, C. I. O. organizational director, but in the event of a showdown it is conceded that Murray personally will pick a man for the post.

Murray, it is recalled, supported President Roosevelt for a third tehm and helped nominate Henry A. Wallace for Vice President at the Chicago convention. John L. Lewis, on the other hand, broke with the President and offered to quit as C. I. O. president if Mr. Roosevelt was reelected.

While it was not known whether Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. leader and OPM labor chieftain, would attend the conclave, it was reported that many of his followers in the C. I. O. were prepared to gun for Lewis. However, Murray is expected to forestall any such moves against the interest of harmony. While disagreeing politically, Lewis and Murray are still close freinds.

Roosevelt, Tobin Clash on Walkout

STRIKES, from Page 1.

coal mines. Lewis rejected the first two and made no public reply to the third.

However, Lewis agreed to send the miners back to the collieries until November 15 while, meantime, the Mediation Board decided whether to recommend for or against a union shop in the mines. The question still is pending before the board.

In addition to requesting that Tobin order the Detroit men back to work promptly, Mr. Roosevelt also sought to prevent extension of the strike to eight other cities and 20 adjoining communities. In answer to this, Tobin said he was withholding a work stoppage order to locals in other cities.

The Brotherhood of Railway clerks, after a strike last month, won a collective bargaininig election conducted by the Railway Mediation Board in Detroit. The A. F. of L. union contended this election was invalid, then struck.

Meanwhile, in San Diego, A. F. of L. officials said a general strike of building tradesmen would be called tomorrow unless demands for wage increases were met at that time.

The declaration came in the face of a Navy announcement that striking A. F. of L. craftsmen must either return to work on three San Diego defense projects by tomorrow or lose their jobs.

K. G. Bitter, Building Trades Council secretary, said the action would involve probably a dozen projects, mostly military establishments.

Union officials would not say how many men would be affected by the threatened general strike, but Navy officials estimated the number at 3500

The union decision came after the Navy had announced it would take over construction of $10,500,000 in defense projects at the Naval Training Station and Marine Camp Elliott if strikers did not return to work at 8 a. m. tomorrow. The general strike would halt construction on more than $25,000,000 worth of defense con-

The first walkout occurred last Monday on a destroyer graving dock project, the Navy describing that strike as a jurisdictional dispute. Later work stoppages occurred at a naval training station and marine camp where union members asked for a 12½ percent increase over a present scale of 75 cents an hour for laborers and $1.37½ for electricians. More than 1400 men are on strike.

Still undecided, but presumably set for December 5, was the date of the threatened tie-up of all railway freight and passenger trains, with the next move to prevent the pre-Christmas walkout apparently up to the President.

Strike Inevitable Chiefs Agree

A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, predicted the strike would begin on that date, but the presidents of the four other brotherhoods, agreeing a strike is inevitable, were not so certain when it would start. The railway men earlier had rejected, as an "insult," a proposed 7½ per cent wage increase, holding out for a 30 per cent rise.

It remained to see whether the President would take any steps further than those provided by the Railway Mediation Act, under which, while recommendations of a fact-finding board are not binding on either side, a strike may not become effective until 30 days after the President receives the board's report.

At Detroit, R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, said that more than 95 percent of the workers in the huge Chrysler tank arsenal had voted in favor of a strike. Corporation and union officials have been conferring on a contract, but the union's demands and company proposals have not been made public.

More than 1000 truck drivers walked out at Louisville, tieing up many defense and food shipments in that area. Emmet Tillett, president of an A. F. L. truck drivers union, said the walkout was "unauthorized." The strikers demand that 25 companies pay a flat 75 cent an hour wage for drivers and helpers. The scale now ranges from 53 to 60 cents.

'Big 5' Expect Roosevelt to Avert Strike

By the United Press

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Sentiment among railroad labor leaders indicated tonight that President Roosevelt can and prboably will avert the scheduled Nation-wide rail strike before its deadline on December 5.

A survey of opinion among the leaders of 1,150,000 railway employes revealed these considerations favoring a peace formula engineered by the President:

1. The present strike threat exactly parallels a railroad strike situation resolved by President Wilson at the eleventh hour in 1916 and the labor leaders expect President Roosevelt to follow the precedent set by the World War Chief Executive.

2. Almost universal agreement among the chiefs that Presidential intervention would succeed by arranging only a moderate boost in wage increases recommended by the Presidential fact-finding board.

3. Belief that rail labor leaders close to the President will accept some peace formula before calling a paralyzing strike during the emergency.

Hundreds of general chairmen of the "Big Five" operating brotherhoods continued in day-long conferences today to oil the strike machinery whose deadline is 1:45 p. m. December 5.

As their chiefs argued the inadequacy of seven and one-half per cent wage increases granted by the fact-finding board, the general chairmen freely predicted that "just a little boost" in the pay concessions would avert a walkout.

Secret Ballot Before Strike Gains Support

By the Associated Press

High defense officials were reported tonight to have given tacit backing to a proposal that defense strikes be forbidden unless approved in a secret ballot election by a majority of workers in a plant.

Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire—a Republican who has supported the Administration's foreign policies—disclosed that he had drafted for introduction in the Senate Monday a bill including this idea.

Under its terms, unions would be required to register with the National Labor Relations Board, file lists of their officers and furnish an accounting of their finances. Under penalty of suspension of their collective bargaining rights, the unions could not call strikes in defense industries until a majority of their members had voted in favor of such action in a secret ballot conducted by the board.

Bridges told reporters his proposal was calculated to curb strike interruptions in the production of essential war materials without infringing on the rights of the unions.

"It is in fact," he said, "a labor protective measure, because it does not deny the right to strike, but only makes it certain that a majority of the members of a union, voting in a fair, secret election, want to quit work."

He said the only penalties for failure to comply with proposed legislation were those denying to the labor union its right of collective bargaining under the National Labor Relations Act and its protection against injunctions under the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

Few ligislators thought that a proposal submitted by a Republican—even one who has given unfailing support to the Roosevelt defense and foreign policy steps—was likely to be adopted by the Administration. But significance was attached to the fact that Bridges was reported to have discussed the legislation with high Administrative officials of the Army, Navy and OPM before drafting it.

The defense strike question was said to have been canvassed last week by these same officials in conferences with President Roosevelt, but there was no indication that a decision had been reached on whether the Administration would seek legislation at this time.

The President advised his legislative lieutenants last week against attaching any strike measures as riders to the bill revising the Neutrality Act. It was the general understanding then that some recommendation might be forthcoming later.

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MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas, Egg Size, $10.25; 80% Lump, $9.25; Nut Size, $10.25.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.00.
Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, $11.75; Stove, $11.50; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.48.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $12.70; Nut, $12.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.
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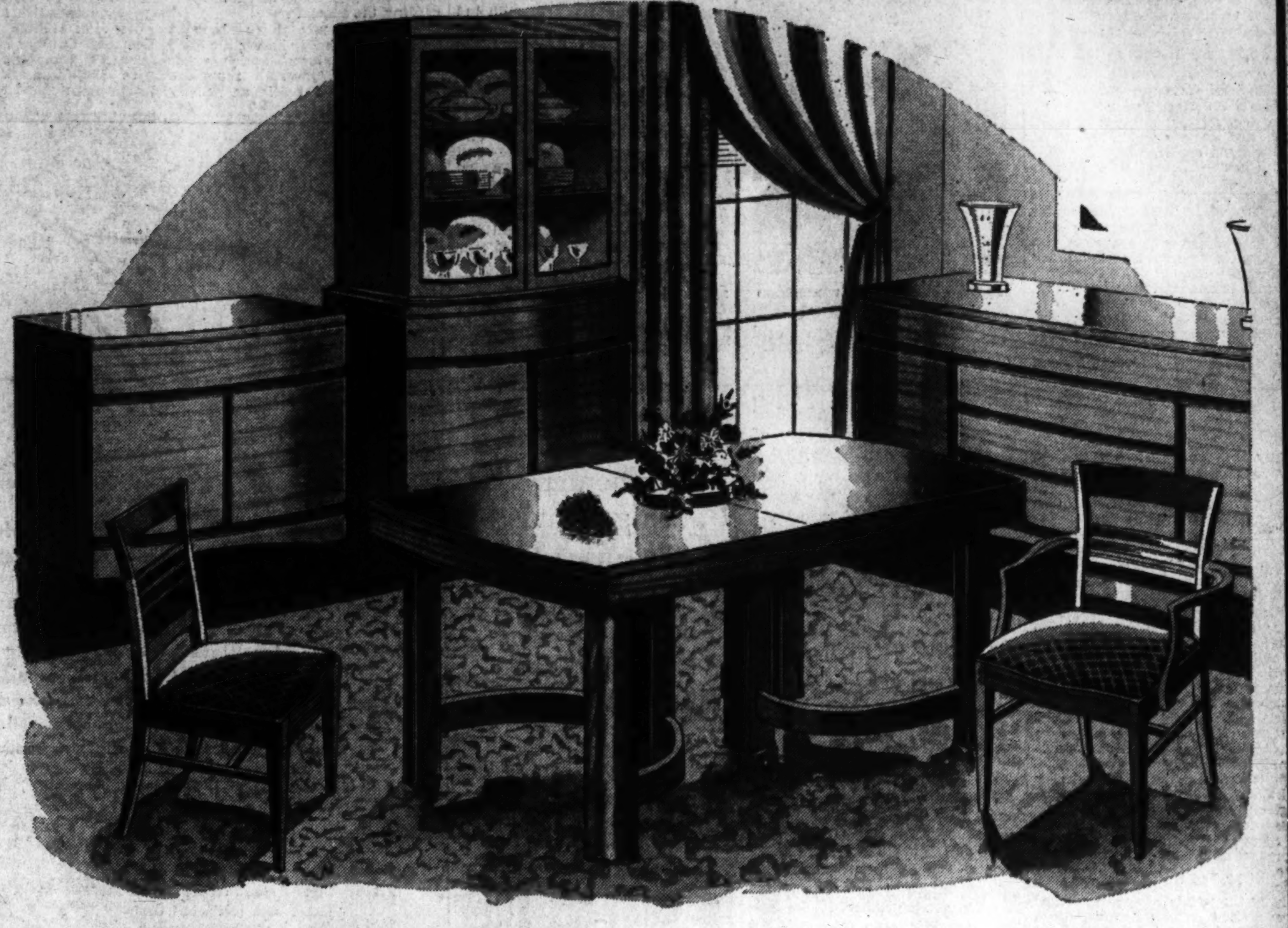

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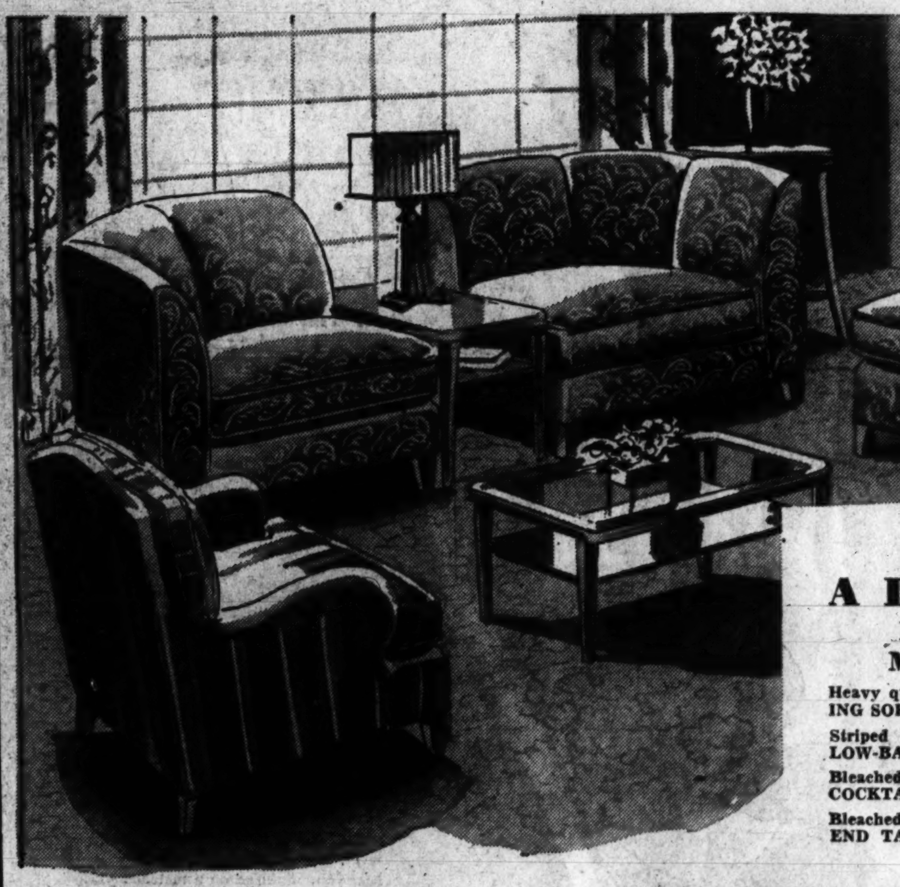

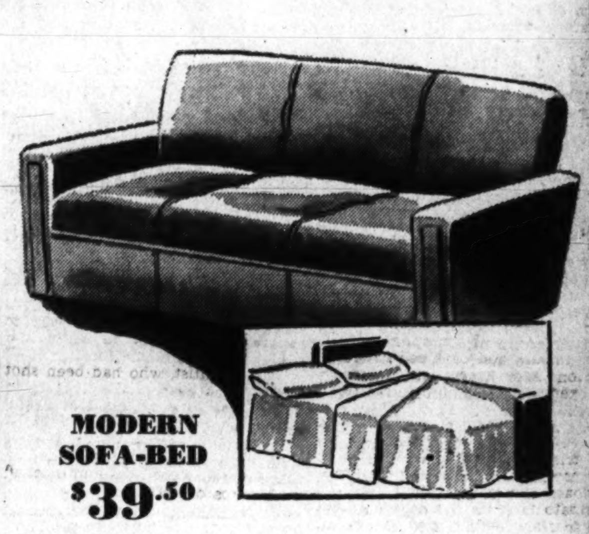

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Heavy quality tapestry DIVIDING SOFA—3-Pc. $149
Striped tapestry DOWN PILLOW-BACK LOUNGE CHAIR $49.50
Bleached Mahogany COCKTAIL TABLE $14.95
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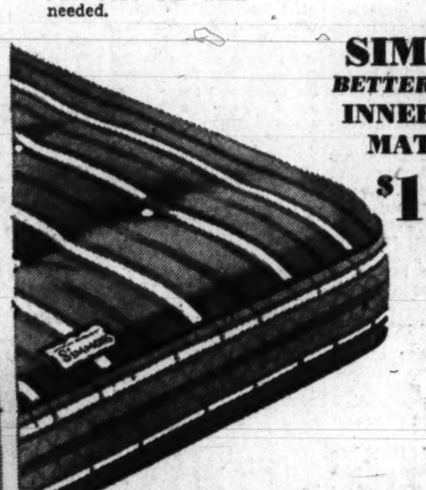
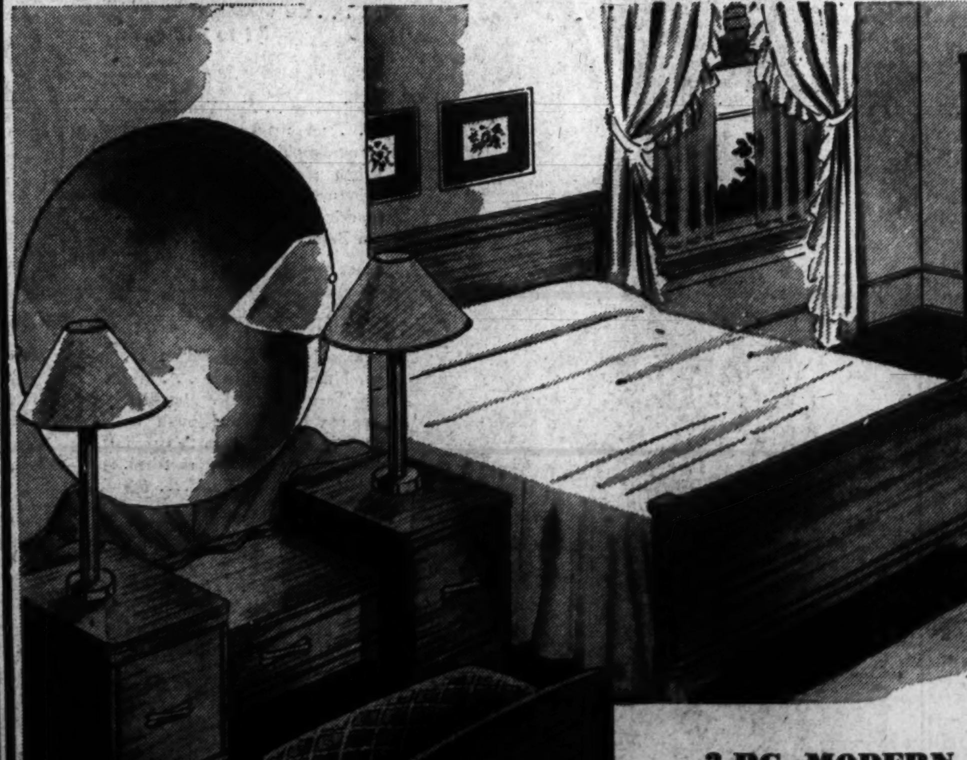
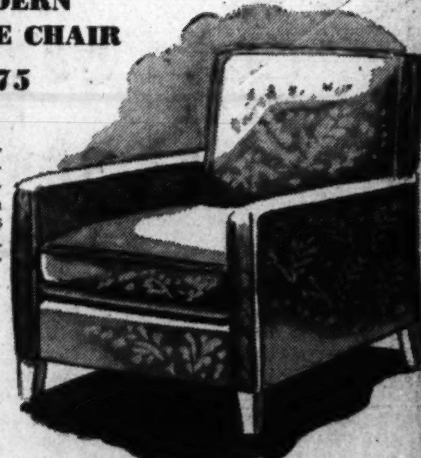


SIMMONS BETTER QUALITY INNERSPRING MATTRESS
$17.88
Pre-built border. Woven damask ticking. Full size only.





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A suite that is simplicity and beauty. The construction and finish is truly "Furniture of Merit" quality in beautiful grained Walnut Veneer on hardwood. The 3 pieces consist of chest, bed and vanity or choice of dresser.

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Grand Jury Subpenas Fish In Nazi Probe

AGENTS, from Page 1.

during their attendance at the sessions of their respective Houses and in going to and returning from the same."

But the United States Court of Appeals here refused immunity to the late Senator Huey P. Long when he was served with a civil summons, saying that the privilege was limited to arrest.

Since Fish was quoted as professing his willingness to tell what he knows about the mail bags, Special Prosecutors Edward J. Hickey, jr., and William Power Maloney have uncovered a number of other important matters which the grand jurors want explained.

Fish has indicated that he knows about some of them.

When Fish's secretary, George Hill, 45, was indicted, Prosecutor Maloney told the Court that Hill was "the Washington key man of a propaganda machine master-minded by German agents."

Furthermore, Maloney continued, Hill admitted to the grand jury that he handled $12,000 in the last five months, but remained determinedly silent when he was asked who paid him the money and what he did with it.

Fish Backs Up Aide

Following the indictment, Fish said, "I have confidence in Hill's integrity and I will back him up." A few days later, Fish issued a statement in which he said, "The insinuation that any of this money (the $12,000) came from subversive sources . . . is utterly ridiculous and preposterous."

Fish also said in the statement that Hill's lawyer, John O'Connor, of New York, former Representative, "when he goes into court next week, has in mind going into a detailed record of the receipts and expenditures made by Mr. Hill for sending out Congressional speeches, extracts from the Record and committee hearings."

The week passed without O'Connor going into court or otherwise producing the detailed record mentioned by Fish.

Hill's activities included ordering the Government Printing Office to turn out hundreds of thousands of copies of anti-interventionist speeches and other material by various Congressmen.

Dennett Mailed Out Many

Many thousands of such speeches were mailed out by Prescott Dennett, alleged instrument of Viereck, the Nazi propagandiist, to those on the mailing list of his Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts committees.

Speeches with Fish's frank were among bales of material taken from Dennett's headquarters when the special prosecutors of the Department of Justice propaganda squad made a raid there.

Besides those found when the place was raided, Dennett had about a ton of other franked speeches at his disposal when he was served with the grand jury subpena the night of September 18. Early next morning Hill sent an official House of Representatives truck, which hauled them away in 20 mailbags.

The truck dropped 12 of the mailbags at the headquarters of the America First Committee and delivered eight others to Fish's office, where Hill ordered them placed in a storage room used by Fish.

After The Post reported this, Fish told the House that Hill sent the truck to pick up 500 copies of one of his speeches from Dennett—Fish having no idea how Dennett got them—and when the ponderous load was delivered Hill "refused to accept it."

Hill Indicted for Same Story

Hill told the same story under oath, to the grand jury, which thereupon indicted him for perjury. The grand jury also charged that Hill swore falsely when he denied contact with Viereck.

Last week, as the grand jurors continued their exploration of the vast and intricate German propaganda machinery, the name of Fish turned up in still another corner into which the investigation reached. Prosecutor Maloney said in open court that letters which had been written to Fish were among those used in the compilation of a mammoth mailing list for the magazine, Scribner's Commentator.

The promotion manager of the magazine, Bessie Feagin, testified before the grand jury only after she was threatened with a contempt charge for failure to answer questions.

Miss Feagin admitted that her editor, George T. Eggleston, and publisher, Douglas M. Stewart, came to Washington with her and talked to her about her testimony. Prosecutor Maloney accused them of trying to obstruct the inquiry and summoned them here to be questioned Wednesday.

Jewelry Store Robbed Of $225 Wrist Watch

Two men entered the Ross Jewelry Company, 702 Seventh Street Northwest, yesterday on the pretense of buying an electric toaster and fled with a $225 wrist watch.

Gus Lewis, a clerk, told police the men came into the store and asked to look at some silverware. They then wanted to see an electric toaster. Ross said that when he went to get a toaster, one of the men took the watch from a showcase and both fled.

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Singer Realizes Her Dream

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLANCHE THEBOM, 25-year-old contralto and former Canton, Ohio, secretary, realized her dream of becoming a major concert artist when she made her debut at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. Her casual appearance on a ship concert program three years ago led to a four-year contract

Neutrality Urged

La Follette Warns U. S. Is Imperiled

Copyright by New York Times

A "war party" in this country is herding an unwilling people ever closer to war and hopes to persuade us to attack the rest of the world "in the name of an evangelistic crusade to reform the world with a sword," Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., Wisconsin, charged last night in a speech broadcast by the N. B. C.

"Our neutrality legislation was not hastily drawn or recklessly enacted," he asserted. "It was the product of careful study of the events which got us into the last World War. It was enacted with almost unanimous approval in days when calm, sober, and unprejudiced thinking was possible. As recently as one year ago, the President paid high tribute to those provisions he now seeks to repeal, namely the sections prohibiting ships flying the American flag from entering belligerent war zones.

"I have no doubt as to what will be the ultimate result if the Administration succeeds now in gutting the Neutrality Act. In my opinion Congress will have removed the last barrier which stands between the people of this country and an all-out war."

Proponents of the amendment, he said, urge us to go to war to preserve our foreign trade and to postpone or avert a foreign invasion. Both suggestions are without merit, he charged. Major trade problems which we will face at the end of this war, assuming this country does not become involved, will be those created largely by ourselves through our lend-lease operations.

Most of the old concepts of foreign trade are no longer applicable, he said, and the future trend will be more and more in the direction of transactions between governments rather than between individuals.

'Dream Ship' Comes In for Girl Singer

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8. — Dark-haired, statuesque Blanche Thebom, whose voice transformed a transatlantic liner into a dream ship that sailed right into the Academy of Music, smiled happily today in the realization she has "arrived" as a major concert artist.

Welcomed tumultuously by 3000 music lovers who crowded the academy to hear her sing with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the 25-year-old former secretary cried:

"I'm terribly excited and happy! Why, it's almost unbelievable.

Until three years ago, Miss Thebom, who never had a music lesson until she was 19, worked at her job in Canton, Ohio, and dreamed of her parents' desire—and her own — of seeing "Blanche dressed all in white, singing before thousands of people in some large American city."

Then, in 1938, Blanche and her parents took a trip to the latters' native Sweden—and fate stepped in.

Aboard ship was Kosti Vehanen, accompanist to Marian Anderson.

He arranged for her to meet Giuseppe Boghetti, Miss Aanderson's famed teacher.

A few months before Boghetti's death last last spring, Sol Hurok, a New York manager, asked her to sign a 4-year contract, and she knew then her dream was soon to be realized—as it was yesterday.

Ask Impeachment Of Judge Davis

Having twice failed to win a conviction before a jury, the Justice Department yesterday asked impeachment of Judge J. Warren Davis (retired) of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals on charges of misconduct in office.

Judge Davis, who is 75, retired from the court on full pay of $12,000 a year on April 15, 1939. He was indicted at Philadelphia last March, with two others, on charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and defraud the United States.

One of those indicted, William Fox, former motion picture producer, pleaded guilty and testified for the Government at both of the trials in which the juries disagreed 7 to 5.

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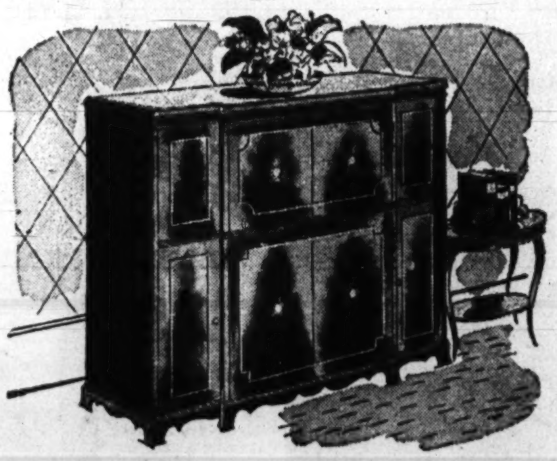

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For just as Beethoven looms above the world of music, so this "Georgian Model" Stromberg-Carlson stands apart from all other radio receivers and phonographs in the perfection of its reproduction of great music.
Under the magic of its flawless reception the surging power of Sibelius . . . the elfin grace of Haydn . . . or the fiery rhythm of de Falla, are brought to you with a depth and brilliance never before heard outside the concert hall.
If, in your own home, you would know the inspiration of the masters' works when heard with every subtle tone that gives them meaning . . . listen to this instrument that Stromberg-Carlson gives you today.
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Pan-American Thanksgiving Mass Lauded

Government officials and representatives of all the Latin-American republics have been invited to attend the annual Pan American mass to be held on Thanksgiving Day, November 20, at 10:30 a. m., in St. Patrick's Church, 619 Tenth Street Northwest.

Given as a token of inter-American friendship, the occassion celebrates unified thanks for the state of peace existing within the American republics at the present time.

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, yesterday made the following statement regarding the special mass:

"Recent events have brought home to us as never before the bond of common interest which exists between the American republics. That bond will be immeasurably strengthened by the realization of our common dependence on God and by the recognition of Him as the Author of the Law by which our private lives are ruled and our public affairs are guided. It is fitting, therefore, that the representatives of the American nations should unite in homage to their Creator on this coming Thanksgiving Day.

"There is much indeed for which we have to be grateful. As yet our lands are free from the devastating effects of the present conflict. Peace we still enjoy in this hemishere, and freedom from the greater miseries created by ignorance and malice of mer.

"In offering to God our thanksgiving for the singular way in which we have been favored, it is our hope that the nations of America, through their representatives, will raise their hearts in prayer that we may continue to be blessed by the Prince of Peace."

Spanish Fascist Will Yield to Cuba

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 8 (AP).—Secretary of State Jose Manuel Cortina announced today that the government of Spain had acceded to the Cuban request that Francisco Garcia Alvarez, chief of the Falange (Fascist (party in Cuba surrender to Cuban authorities immediately.

He took shelter in the Spanish Embassy October 9 when police seized 500 photographs from his luggage aboard a Spanish ship on which he intended to sail for Spain.

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Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
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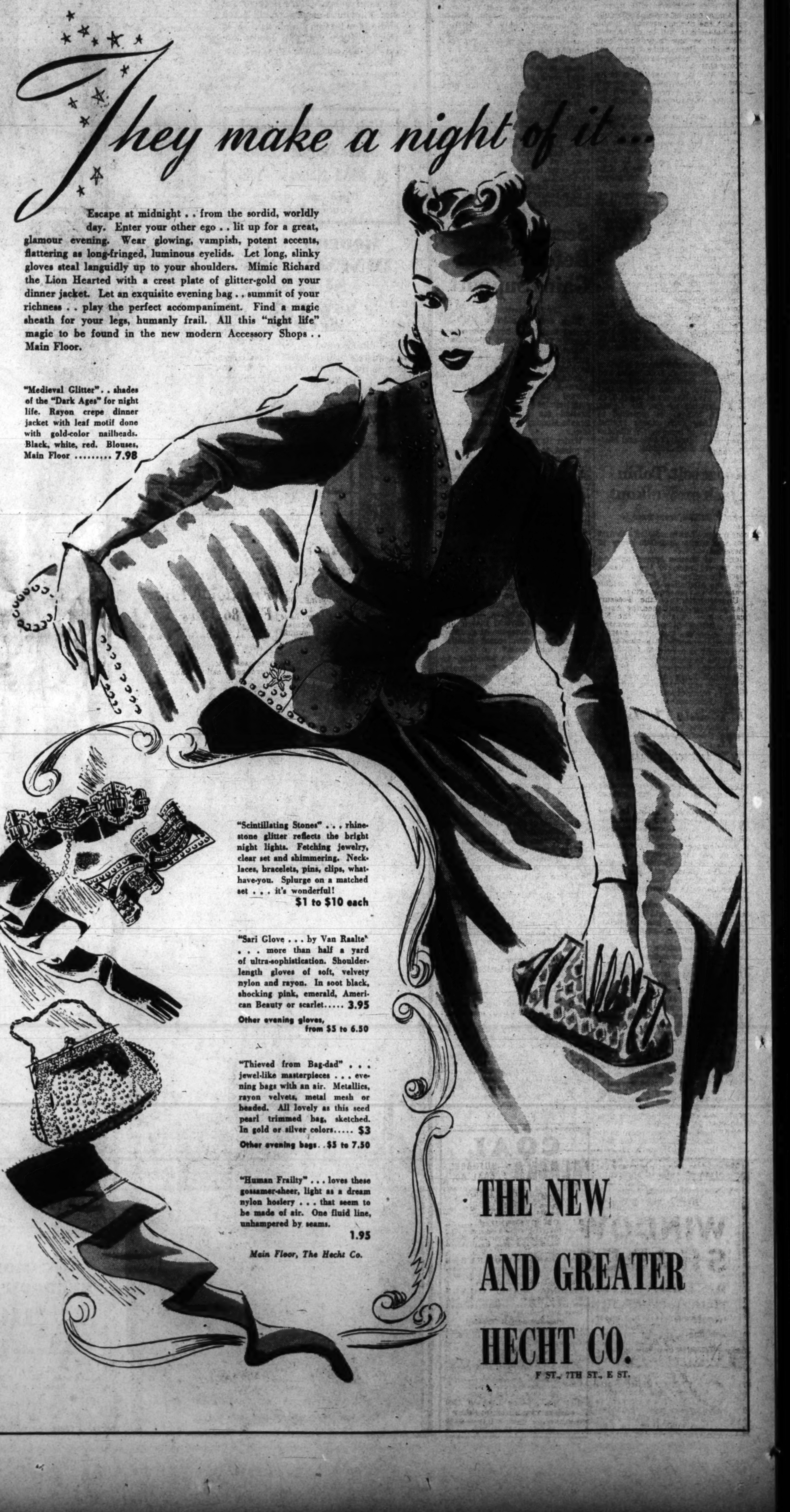

They make a night of it . . .
Escape at midnight . . from the sordid, worldly day. Enter your other ego . . lit up for a great, glamour evening. Wear glowing, vampish, potent accents, flattering as long-fringed, luminous eyelids. Let long, slinky gloves steal languidly up to your shoulders. Mimic Richard the Lion Hearted with a crest plate of glitter-gold on your dinner jacket. Let an exquisite evening bag . . summit of your richness . . play the perfect accompaniment. Find a magic sheath for your legs, humanly frail. All this "night life" magic to be found in the new modern Accessory Shops . . Main Floor.
"Medieval Glitter" . . shades of the "Dark Ages" for night life. Rayon crepe dinner jacket with leaf motif done with gold-color nailheads. Black, white, red. Blouses, Main Floor 7.98
"Scintillating Stones" . . . rhinestone glitter reflects the bright night lights. Fetching jewelry, clear set and shimmering. Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, what-have-you. Splurge on a matched set . . . it's wonderful! $1 to $10 each
"Sari Glove . . . by Van Raalte" . . . more than half a yard of ultra-sophistication. Shoulder-length gloves of soft, velvety nylon and rayon. In soot black, shocking pink, emerald, American Beauty or scarlet..... 3.95
Other evening gloves, from $5 to 6.50
"Thieved from Bag-dad" . . . jewel-like masterpieces . . . evening bags with an air. Metallics, rayon velvets, metal mesh or beaded. All lovely as this seed pearl trimmed bag, sketched. In gold or silver colors..... $3
Other evening bags. . $5 to 7.50
"Human Frailty" . . . loves these gossamer-sheer, light as a dream nylon hosiery . . . that seem to be made of air. One fluid line, unhampered by seams. 1.95
Main Floor, The Hecht Co.
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Price Control Faces House Floor Battle

PRICES, from Page 1.

date, and called attention to several statements by Steagall that the bill would be voted upon not later than Friday, October 31.

"They waited until I was out of town," said Kopplemann. On Saturday morning a member—not the chairman—called my office to make sure I was not there and then they went ahead and continued to hold the meeting."

Particularly was Kopplemann opposed to the amendment by Representative Brown (Democrat), of Georgia, which exempts farm prices from control of the price administrator until they have passed the general level of prices between 1919 and 1929.

Gore Also Opposed

Aside from Kopplemann's complaint, the committee when it takes the measure to the House floor will have as an adversary Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, who does not see eye-to-eye with Kopplemann but who is fighting for a statutory price control set-up and one that would include wage ceilings.

If the committee members remain true to the convictions as expressed in the last votes taken on the measure, then one of the rarest of parliamentary situations will be faced in the House. This will be the actual opposition of a majority of members of a committee to a bill which the committee has recommended for House passage.

Gore yesterday said he was reserving comment until he had studied the committee report, but later would issue a statement setting forth his views. Since Gore commands the votes of a considerable part of the committee, he is expected to lead the fight against the present measure which vests in the administrator of price control all authority to make rules and regulations concerning prices, subject only to a few limitations in the bill, and to appeals to a new court for that purpose, to be named the Emergency Court of Appeals. It would consist of three or more Federal judges appointed by the Chief Justice of the United States, who could add to the court if need be.

Won't Be Rushed

Because of the extremely controversial features of the measure, no attempt will be made, House leaders said, to rush the measure through under limitations. Instead, they and Steagall promised, the widest latitude will be given to members to not only express their views, but to "write" a new bill through the medium of amendments.

In reporting the measure the committee said that in general it "will in a large measure guard against existing inflationary tendencies from the standpoint of prices and embodies all provisions which in this connection are necessary at this time. It does not deal with inflationary tendencies from the standpoint of profits and taxation, since these matters are within the jurisdiction of another (the Ways and Means) committee." There was no discussion in the report as to why the committee declined to include wage controls in the measure.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell cautioned the American public tonight over the National Broadcasting Co. networks that inflation must be guarded against, and he made a plea to all to purchase tax savings certificates since that was one of the best plans advised by the Government for saving to pay the increased taxes which will be felt March 15 by the income-tax payers.

Talmadge Gets An 'Unwelcome' At Florida Game

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP).—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, here for the Georgia-Florida football game, was advised today by a group of Florida students that he was an "unwelcome guest" because of recent changes he made in the Georgia University system.

A revamped board of regents recently dismissed several educators at insistence of the Governor. Two of the men, Walter D. Cocking and Marvin S. Pittman, were charged by Talmadge with advocating racial coeducation.

John Cotton Brown, editor of the Alligator, student newspaper at the University of Florida, headed a delegation of Florida students in signing and delivering a letter to Talmadge at a hotel here.

D. C. Employment Office To Be Open Evenings

Predicting a record number of job placements for this year, Edwin W. Jones, director of the D. C. Employment Center, yesterday announced that his office would keep evening hours two days a week beginning this week through December 16.

The move was made advisable, he said, by a heavy demand for workers in retail department stores and other enterprises. He added that the extra hours, from 6 to 9 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday, were designed for women who find it inconvenient to report for interviews during the day.

750 Tons of Turkey With Trimmings to Grace Army's Tables on Thanksgiving Day

Seven hundred and fifty tons of turkey will be served to the Army's 1,500,000 soldiers on Thanksgiving Day, the War Department announced yesterday. This year special breakfasts and suppers as well as the midday dinner have been arranged. The total cost of the 4,500,000 meals will be 81 cents a man. A typical menu flows:

BREAKFAST . . .

Canned Figs
Assorted Dry Cereal
Fresh Milk
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Toast and Butter
Coffee

DINNER

Celery and Olives
Oyster, Shrimp or Fruit Cocktail
Creamed Celery Soup
Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Stringbeans and Creamed Carrots
Lettuce Hearts and Russian Dressing
Pumpkin or Mince Pie
Cheese
Coconut Layer Cake
Oranges, Apples, Bananas and Grapes
Mixed Nuts and Mints
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee

SUPPER

Cold Cuts
Liverwurst
Cranberry Sauce
Left-over Vegetables
Baked Macaroni and Ham
Jam
Rye Bread and Butter
Coffee

General Aims Of Price Curb Bill Are Listed

General purposes of the price control bill as outlined in the report sent to the House yesterday are as follows:

"The bill seeks to deal with inflationary tendencies from the standpoint of prices. It does not of itself fix any prices, but gives to a price administrator, who is to be appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate, power to establish ceilings on prices, and, in defense areas, on rents for housing accommodations.

"It is the opinion of the committee that it will in large measure guard against existing inflationary tendencies from the standpoint of prices and that it embodies all provisions which in this connection are necessary at this time. It does not deal with inflationary tendencies from the standpoint of profits and taxation, since these matters are within the jurisdiction of another committee. It does not give to the administrator power to establish ceilings on wages or salaries or on the rates charged by any common carrier or other public utility."

Powers Limited

"The powers which the bill does grant to the administrator are limited in two respects. In the case of agricultural commodities, the administrator is given no power to establish ceilings below certain minimum ceilings described below under the heading 'agricultural commodities.'

Similarly the powers of the administrator are limited in the case of newspaper and other advertising. Newspapers and advertising agencies expressed fears to the committee that the powers in the bill on which the committee held hearings might be susceptible of use or might operate, to curtail the advertising services rendered by newspapers, and thus interfere with accepted policy in relation to the press. Since newspapers are dependent on advertising, the committee deemed it wise also to limit the powers of the administrator with respect to the normal business practices of newspapers and others."

The committee said in respect to Section 3, which limits the powers of the administrator affecting farm prices, the following:

"It is provided that no ceiling may be established for any agricultural commodity below (1) the market price equivalent to 110 per cent of the parity price or comparable price for the commodity as determined and published by the Secretary of Agriculture, or (2) the market price prevailing for such comodity on October 1, 1941, or (3) the average price for such commodity during the period from July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1929.

In addition to the parity prices which the Secretary of Agriculture determines under existing law, the Secretary is directed to determine and publish 'comparable prices' for those commoditiees (other than the specified basic commodities) the price for which is, because of changes in the production and consumption of such commodity since the base period, out of line with parity prices for the basic commodities.

"Subsections (C) and (D) insure that the powers granted to the administrator by the bill, or other powers granted under existing law, will not be so exercised as to vitiate the policy expressed in this section. The minimum ceilings provided for in this section are based on the following considerations: (1) under the policy of existing law parity price is the minimum price which farmers should receive for their commodities; (2) the base date used for the fixing of ceilings on other commodities, namely October 1, 1941, is particularly applicable to agricultural commodities because virtually all agricultural commodities were being marketed on that date; (3) the use of the average price during the period July 1, 1919, to June 30, 1929, is necessary to bring about an equitable relationship between the prices of agricultural commodities as a whole."

Flight to Test Route to Africa

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—A proving flight by Pan American Airways over the new transatlantic route between the United States and West Africa is scheduled to leave LaGuardia Field Monday.

Aboard will be technical representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Board, of some other Government departments and members of the airways operating staff.

Regular service, which will be paralleled by a bomber ferry route projected from the Belgian Congo to the Middle East, probably will be started late this month.

President Sets Thanksgiving Day

THANKS, from Page 1.

homes or places of worship on the goodness of God and, in giving thanks, let us pray for a speedy end to strife and the establishment on earth of freedom, brotherhood and justice for enduring time.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this eighth day of November, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-sixth.

Loser Must Grow Beard in Wager On Bowling Meet

Either William Marvel or John Arthur Shaw, Silver Spring, Md., Legionaires, will have to grow a beard after today. The men have a bet on whether a man, a woman, a boy or a girl, will win the annual bowling handicap tournament sponsored by the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, today at the Silver Spring Bowling alleys, Wayne Avenue.

Arthur Shaw believes only a man or woman can win while Marvel is confident a boy or a girl will win. The loser will grow a beard for a week or two.

Approximately 250 entries are expected in the tournament beginning at noon. Fifty per cent of the cash receipts will be the first prize. Four other cash prizes will be given.

Hotel Association Elects Somerville

Harry Somerville, who recently completed nine years as managing director of the Willard Hotel, yesterday was elected second vice president of the American Hotel Association, holding its thirty-first annual convention in New York City.

Bruce Anderson, managing director of the Hotel Olds, Lansing, Mich., was elected president and Harry Gowman, managing director of the Hotel Earle in Seattle, Wash., first vice president. Somerville has been chairman of the organization's legislative committee for the past eight years.

Dollar-a-Year Officials Face Capitol Probes

By the Associated Press

The dozens of "dollar-a-year men" on defense assignments here faced investigation yesterday from both the Senate and House sides of the Capitol.

Chairman Truman (Democrat), of Missouri, announced that the special Senate Defense Investigating Committee was checking carefully on all the business executives and other experts who have flocked to Washington to accept places in the mushrooming defense setup.

"Nobody can live here on a dollar a year," Truman said. "We have asked for all information on corporation connections, other salaries, and defense contract awards to former or present employers."

Coffee's Stand

On the House side, Representative Coffee (Democrat), of Washington, a leader of the so-called liberal bloc, said that group expected to "expose the connection of dollar-a-year men in defense agencies with big corporations" with an aim of ousting these officials.

The outspoken Representative said 100 members of the liberal bloc hoped to show a connection between awards of huge defense contracts to large corporations and activities of "dollar-a-year men" with other officials here.

Members of Congress and reliable Government agencies said nobody knew exactly how many such executives now are at work here. But Representative Coffee quoted the Peoples Lobby, Inc., an independent investigating agency here, as listing 256 "dollar-a-year men" serving various agencies during June, with 186 of these in the Office of Production Management.

Truman said the Senate committee would get data from Government agencies not only on "dollar-a-year men" but on men drawing regular Government salaries, consultants' fees and other pay.

"Will Get the Facts"

"It's only human nature for a man to favor his own corporation or a company that has been controlling and will control his fortune," Truman said. "The Senate committee will get the facts."

The chairman said the Senate committee previously had learned that William S. Knudsen, director of OPM, gave up his pay with General Motors and is serving the Government without compensation, and that Sidney Hillman, OPM labor director, also received no Government pay but was drawing a $12,500 salary from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Brazil Dashes Freedom Hope For 86 Jews

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The hope of 86 European Jewish refugees for a haven in South America was dashed today when the Spanish passenger steamer Cabo de Hornos sailed for Europe after Brazilian authorities had refused permission for the refugees to disembark.

The refugees had received permission to enter Paraguay, a landlocked country, and a Buenos Aires committee had deposited $25,000 with the Paraguayan authorities as immigration bonds. The Cabo de Hornos, originally scheduled to sail Friday was delayed while negotiations progressed with the government, which finally denied landing permission.

The Argentine government had refused to permit the refugees to land in Buenos Aires to proceed to Paraguay, and it was understood that the British authorities at Port of Spain Trinidad also declined permission there.

Evangelist at Rockville

The Rev. Elmer McKay, the widely known evangelist of Greenville, Ill., will conduct a series of revival services in the Rockville Free Methodist Church, beginning tomorrow, it has been announced by the pastor, the Rev. Fred A. Van Sickle. He will preach every evening, except November 17, 18 and 19, and three times on each Sunday.

Sea Scouts Given Awards at Ball In Parish Hall

Excellence in sea scouting was rewarded Friday night when the National Capital Area Squadron held their annual ball in the Rock Creek Church Parish Hall, Rock Creek Church Road.

Commodore Lester G. Wilson, chairman of the area council's senior scouting committee presided. The award of quartermaster, highest in sea scouting and won by approximately one out of every 1000, was presented to Richard Tryon of ship 322, and Commissioner J. G. Y. S[illegible]

The [illegible]ing awards were as follows: Ordina[illegible] scout rank, F. Foley, J. Foley, M. Flyn[illegible] Granger, J. Murray, E. Ott, B. W. Pario, J. Sale, T. Sullivan, of ship 96; L. W. Mason, jr., I. Murray, M. H. Sanborn, of ship 305; able sea scout rank, D. Boesch and R. Malone, of ship 305, and M. Newman, of ship 322.

Completion of long cruise, L. W. Mason, jr., I. Murray, D. Boesch and R. Malone, of ship 305; M. Newman, D. M. Veidt, R. Tryon and J. Vaughn, of ship 322, and J. G. Y. Sanborn; completion of elements course part two, J. W. Lowell and William White, of ship 96; L. Pareso and W. M. Rohrer, of ship 97; E. Tilp, of ship 322; N. G. Schreiner, of ship 358; M. Kerschbaum and E. Meyers, of ship 367, and J. G. Y. Sanborn.

All Is Serene and Quiet In Police Press Quarters Now

Commissioner John Russell Young (who used to be a newspaperman himself) recently visited the police press room at the new Municipal Building and made a telephone call. Teletype machines and the police radio receiver dinning in his ears, made conversation impossible.

"Something ought to be done about this," Young said. "How do you fellows ever manage to talk to your offices?"

The reporters admitted that it was rather disconcerting and agreed that something should be done about it.

A few days later Police Chief Edward Kelly went down to see the reporters and asked if he could make a telephone call. They said he could. Kelly picked up a receiver and began shouting. Finally he hung up and shook his head:

"Something ought to be done about this," Kelly said. "How do you fellows ever manage to talk to your offices?"

The reporters looked up from their game of rummy and said:

"Ask Commissioner Young. He asked the same question."

Kelly did. As a result, the room was enlarged to such an extent that the Detective Bureau desk lieutenant was moved out of his private office. A partition was knocked out and the lieutenant's space became part of the press room.

Now the reporters can talk to their offices without interruption. And that game of rummy? Well, they were never bothered about that in the first place.

Bar Plans Banquet

Plans are under way for the annual banquet of the Montgomery County Bar Association early in December, at a place yet to be selected. The committee in charge of the arrangements is composed of David E. Betts, chairman; Judge Ralph Shure, Judge James C. Christopher and Joseph B. Simpson.

Capital Transit Included in Ban On Double Parking

Drivers of all Capital Transit Company vehicles were ordered yesterday to pay strict observance to the District's new parking regulations which make it an offense to double park on main thoroughfares during rush hours.

In a letter to transit department heads, E. D. Merrill, president, said:

"It is of the utmost importance that all of our vehicles, including emergency vehicles and those of the mechanical and way departments should observe these regulations, and each foreman, or operator in charge, of any Capital Transit Company vehicle will be held responsible for such observance. This observance should even go to the extent of parking around on side streets where necessary to avoid obstructing traffic during the rush hours, when the parking or stopping is prohibited, so that the movement of traffic will not be impeded, and that hte full capacity of the street may be available."

Murphy's
November Sale
BLANKETS AND SHEETS
Big Sheet Savings!

Be foresighted—buy all the bedding you'll need for this winter NOW—at worth while Savings! And buy the smart thrifty way—use our lay-away plan. Small Payments at your convenience. Join Murphy's Blanket Club today!

BLANKETS

Here are just a few of the many grand buys awaiting you here . . . the ultimate in sleeping comfort at bargain prices!

"Luxury" Blankets, 72x84 . . . 25% Wool—50% Rayon—25% cotton. Rayon Satin Binding, Solid Colors, Jade, Blue, Rose, Winterbury. Soft, warm as Toast. $3.98

Plump, soft, luxurious, "Apache" Indian Pattern Blanket 70x80 . . . Single, reversible, All Cotton. Hemmed Edges . . . colors, red, brown, blue, green, gray $1.59

Lovely "Paxon" blankets, 70x80, single "3" Sateen binding—92% cotton, 5% wool, 3% rayon . . . Solid colors. Rose, green DuBonnet, Blue $1.19

A "special" for the August Sale . . . "Royal" Blankets 70x80 Blocked Plaid . . . all cotton; stitched ends . . . colors, rose, green, blue, rust, peach, orchid 59c

We're headquarters for the best in sheets, as thousands of value-informed shoppers know! Nationally advertised Cannon Products . . . Laundry tested, good for four years of household wear. Special Ribbon Tape Selvage prevents ripping or tearing at edges.

Guaranteed First Quality

Size 72x99	Size 81x99	Size 81x108	Special "Snuze" Sheets, Size 72x90
$1.19	$1.19	$1.29	79c ea.

And—here are some equally good buys in . . .

PILLOW CASES

FAMOUS CANNON PRODUCTS

Snowy White Finish, free from loading or excess sizing, woven 128 threads to the square inch. Fresh, clean, ready for use.

Size 42x36 Laundry Tested	Size 45x36 Full Size
29c ea.	29c ea.

Special Pillowcases Size 42x36
20c

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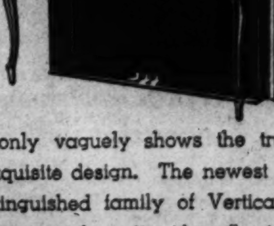

Another TRIUMPH for Chickering Designers

The illustration only vaguely shows the true beauty of this exquisite design. The newest of Chickering's distinguished family of Verticals. The French influence endows it with a flowing grace and Eighteenth Century charm which insures it effectiveness wherever placed.

Its tone—well to say it is a Chickering means a tonal glory for which this piano has been renowned since 1823.

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Open Evenings Except Saturday

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Drastic action is planned to put the Government itself on a 100 per cent defense basis. And any department, agency,

bureau, division, or section that is engaged in nondefense work stands to be riddled by reduced appropriations and personnel. As revealed here last week, a lengthening of the Government work-week is under consideration. Three proposals are known to be under study for placing the administrative machinery of the Government behind the President's objective to whip Hitler. They are:

1. A Presidential order which would make it legal for defense agencies to make personal raids on nondefense bureaus. It's also proposed that the employes involved be given job protection.

2. An order by the President which would prohibit nondefense agencies from filling vacancies.

3. Still another order which would prevent nondefense agencies from spending their entire 1942 appropriations.

It's known that the Council of Personnel Administration has been asked for suggestions on a proposed executive order that would permit defense agencies to take over the trained nondefense personnel. The council is composed of the Government's personnel directors who would have to carry out the order. Old-line employes who are taken from their nondefense jobs would be restored to them after the crisis. That provision would be in the proposed order. The proposed order that would stop the filling of nondefense vacancies wouldn't be placed in effect if the President's approves the "raiding" order.

Budget Bureau already is at work pruning 1942 appropriations, on order of F. D. R. It's estimated that between $500,000,000 and $750,000,000 can be saved from the 1942 appropriations. The saving device is simple enough, the Budget Bureau will simply refuse to advance the money appropriated by Congress to the agencies. Heaviest cuts are expected to be made in the appropriations of CCC, NYA, WPA, and Agriculture.

One of the first steps in the all-out defense plan is a redefining of "defense" agencies. Today there is only a handful of agencies on the "nondefense" list and more than 125 departments, agencies, and bureaus have "defense" ratings. The entire Post Office and Agriculture departments and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, for example, are listed under "defense." The new definition of "defense" will be far more strict. Only those 100 per cent defense agencies such as OPM, OPA, OEM, War, Navy and State will be listed. Other departments and agencies will be broken down and defense and nondefense activities will be separated.

Labor Department officials now say a "study" is being made of the possibility of merging Wage and Hour and the Division of Public Contracts. It now appears to be a good bet that the consolidation will go through. The study has revealed, it's said, that the merger will save money. Incidentally, the proposed merger is indirect evidence that Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming will be detailed to Federal Works.

The florists will be mad and Treasury Secretary Morgenthau will be glad that flowers have been banned at the dance of Railroad Retirement employes to be held Saturday night at Wardman Park. Instead of corsages, girls will wear lavallieres of defense stamp albums. Men will wear boutonnieres of defense stamps . . . FCC's stationery now carries a defense stamp seal . . . It's estimated that 75 per cent of the Nation's physicists are now engaged in defense work . . . William C. Sorrels, formerly chief of Civil Service's certification division, has been made the commission's liasion with Navy . . . GAO's defense unit has been moved to the old Hecht warehouse.

These girls the telegraph companies are using to deliver messages has created a general demand in the Government for girl messengers. Requests at the Civil Service Commission for girl messengers is at an all-time high. More girls were appointed to messenger jobs during the past 30 days than they were during the past two years. Boys are not only getting better jobs but they are apt to be called into military service.

Roosevelt Talk To Highlight Armistice Day

President Roosevelt will speak to the Nation at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Armistice Day, reporting, probably, on America's critical position in a world at war again—23 years, to the day and hour, after the last war ended.

While he speaks, and places his personal wreath on the tomb, the entire Nation will join in observances, more solemn this year than at any time since the Armistice in Compiegne Forest in 1918 set the bells in nearly all the world to ringing.

Many programs, locally, will revolve about the one at Arlington National Cemetery. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles will address the Bethlehem Chapel at Washington Cathedral Tuesday. Dr. Ze Barney T. Phillips, dean-elect of the Cathedral, will preside. The widow of the World War President will attend.

Special Prayers at 4 p. m.

At 4 p. m. evensong and special Armistice Day prayers will be held in the Great Choir.

At 11 a. m. Tuesday the bell of Dahlgren Chapel will toll 52 times at Georgetown University for the students who died in the last war. A row of popular trees was planted in their memory on the campus the year the war ended. The Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., director of Georgetown Observatory and a World War chaplain, will make the address Tuesday. The R. O. T. C. battalion will line up in the quadrangle.

Benjamin Kaufman, national commander of Jewish War Veterans, will address Washington Post No.58, of the organization at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. The Navy Band Orchestra will play.

The day is the first of six the Persident, by proclamation, has set aside for a general stock-taking by "every person" on his obligations to the Nation now, especially toward civilian defense.

Malloy to Speak at Tomb

At the Unknown Soldier's Tomb a record-breaking crowd is expected to be greeted, in advance of the President's address, by J. J. Malloy, of Washington, national chairman of the American Legion Armistice Day Committee. Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D., Legion national commander, and Mrs. M. W. Murrill, of Massachusetts, national president, Legion Auxiliary, will speak. The Army Band will play.

Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, will address the American War Mothers at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Capitol. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, of Theinsville, Wis., the national president, will speak. The Navy School of Music Band will play.

A wreath made to design of the Third Division insigna will be placed on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday by John A. Rees, president of Washington Branch No. 7 of the Society of the Third Division, A. E. F.

Miss Helene Gilliaert, winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs award to the best American singer under 18 years of age, will appear at Veterans of Foreign Wars memorial exercises at 11 p. m. Tuesday in the Shoreham Hotel. A pageant will feature Miss Jean Cavanaugh, "Miss Washington," who placed third this year at Atlantic City. A ball will follow.

Legion Will Be Host to Britons

The District Department, American Legion, will be hosts to 85 sailors from the British aircraft carriers Illustrious and Formidable, who will arrive here Tuesday to play rugby and soccer at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night, for the benefit of the Community Chest, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps. The visitors will sleep at Fort Myer and have their meals at the Legion's club at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

An Armistice ball will be sponsored by the Washington All States Club from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Tuesday at the Washington Hotel. The Montana group of the club is in charge of arrangements. The event will be formal.

Service establishments, generally, will observe the day. At Fort Belvoir the Engineer Replacement Training Center Band will play music reminiscent of the World War during exercises at the flagpole beginning at 10:45 a. m. At 10:58 a. m. the fire siren will sound, signalizing a two-minute silence period in which all movement at the camp will cease. The national salute of 21 guns will be fired at 11 a. m. All but necessary duties will be dipensed with the entire day, it was announced.

D. C. Man Dies Under Auto On Va. Visit

A 30-year-old Washington man was killed yesterday when struck by an automobile while returning to his own car on a highway near Richmond, Va.

Charles Stanley Barr, the victim, of 1525 North Capitol Street, was on his way to visit his mother near Richmond with his two young daughters. He stopped his car on the side of the road, according to friends, and got out to purchase a package of cigarettes. Returning to his car, he was struck by another auto.

Barr was employed by a contracting firm here. Besides his mother and children, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Barr, who lives at the North Capitol Street address.

In another accident yesterday, Francis Procato, 7, of 1325 Childress Street Northwest, suffered internal and back injuries when struck by a truck in an alley behind his home. He was treated at Casualty Hospital. Police said the truck was driven by Roland C. Grayson, 27, Negro, of 2830 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

Ernest Peterbark, 36, Negro, of 123 C Street Southwest, was in a critical condition last night at Emergency Hospital with injuries suffered when run over by a Capital Transit Co. bus near Riverside Stadium. Police said the bus was operated by William E. Pine, 33, of 320 Ninth Street Northeast.

John Hall, 27, of 420 Tenth Street Southeast, was also treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries received when two automobiles collided at Twenty-sixth and K Streets Northwest. Hall was a passenger in one of the cars.

Saturday Night in the Capital . . .

1. A banquet at the Mayflower highlighted yesterday's activities of the three-day fortieth reunion of the Holton-Arms Alumnae Association. Shown there are (seated, from left) Mary Happer, toastmistress; Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, school president; Mayor Walter Chandler of Memphis; (standing) Joseph Harsch, of the Christian Science Monitor, and Mrs. W. Thacher Winslow, alumnae president. At the Cleveland Park Congregational Church . . .

2. . . . four sons and a mother—all five ministers—attended a youth dinner opening a four-day religious emphasis program. They are (from left) Dempster Yinger, of the First Methodist Church, Albion, Mich.; Homer Yinger, of the First Congregational Church, Lacrosse, Wis.; Mrs. Emma Bancroft Yinger, the mother; Paul Yinger, of the Cleveland Park church, and Clement Yinger, of Grace Methodist Church, Haverhill, Mass. Feeding on . . .

3. . . . oysters at Almas Temple's fifth roast were (from left) Judge George Neilson, Richmond B. Keech and Alan Goldsborough. Approximately 700 Shriners attended the affair

Ballou Asks U. S. to Speed Low-Cost Milk

Seeking the earliest action possible, School Supt. Frank W. Ballou yesterday asked Federal authorities for a conference to expedite inauguration of a low-cost milk project for undernourished school children.

Dr. Ballou wrote O. M. Reed, chief of the Surplus Marketing Administration Dairy Division, requesting that he name one or more of his aides to examine the program approved Friday by a special committee of the Board of Education.

If the SMA finds that the plan, as drafted, meets Federal subsidy requirements, it will be submitted to the Board of Education for approval. Next step would be for the school board to make formal application to the Agriculture Department bureau.

A seven-member group, headed by Chairman Robert L. Haycock of the board's special advisory committee, was named at the Friday meeting to go over the tentative program with Federal officials.

The plan provides for introduction of penny half-pints in 41 public schools. All are situated in low income areas and, considered as a single group, they afford an opportunity to increase milk consumption at least 270 per cent, as required by Surplus Marketing Administration.

The federally-supported penny milk plan is now being operated in New York City and Boston, providing nourishment for thousands of boys and girls from needy families. Cities for which programs have been approved and where delivery contracts will be awarded in the next few days are Chicago, St. Louis, Toledo, Omaha and Lowell-Lawrence, Mass.

Occoquan Run Gives Up Body Of Fugitive

The body of Charles C. Pickens, 35, escaped prisoner from the District of Columbia Workhouse at Occoquan, Va., was recovered yesterday afternoon from Occoquan Run by Nelson Maddux and Charles Fishtner, of Alexandria, who were fishing. Pickens had been missing since October 28 when he escaped five hours after he had been confined for a short term.

Pickens was single and a native of Toronto, Ohio. He leaves there a sister, Mrs. A. C. Branson.

The body rests at R. W. Hall's funeral chapel at Occoquan, Va., where Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County coroner, will hold an inquest today.

Canary Show Most Confusing, But Very Nice, Reporter Finds

The trouble with canary shows is that they don't give the entries names.

Your bird editor, so designated because he is known as The Vulture around his boarding house table, was startled to make that discovery yesterday.

Assigned to cover the National Capital Canary Club competition in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, he fully expected to take notes on feathered aristocrats named Prince Bumsky von Plethora, Dendrite of Neurone and the like.

But the little highbreds are nameless! There wasn't a King's Playfellow or a Willoughby Hepmaster on the lot.

"You see," explained friendly M. D. Smith, the gentleman who founded the club and the annual show in 1935, "names really aren't necessary. Dogs and horses and such you can tell apart. Canaries aren't distinctive enough in looks to have different names."

Maybe so, but if any two entries among the 500 in the show looked alike your bird editor couldn't match 'em up. Right in the very same type, say, Yorkshire or Norwich or Border Fancy, there were noticeable variations.

Here's one with a slight curl to its tail. That one wears a saucy crest. In the next cage, a sinnamon-colored highbrow. (Do you notice the inconvenience of having no names to tack to the bird you're talking about?)

Many of the birds were ticked, too. That doesn't mean they were afflicted with parasites or wore wrist watches, but, to quote the club's official definition: "A ticked bird is a light color bird that has one dark mark that can be covered by a dime. This rule applies to all types except Border Fancy canaries, which may have one or two marks providing each can be covered by a dime."

When that rule was called to the avian scribe's attention he made a hasty departure, fearing he'd be approached by a judge asking to borrow a dime on the pretext he wanted to judge a bird.

Trophies were awarded last night as follows:

Best bird in show, Mr. Dvorak, New York; second best bird in show, Mr. Jefferson, Virginia; third best in show, Mrs. Letner, D. C.; Atherton's Trophy (challenge), E. M. Jameson, D. C.; best old Yorkshire, Miss Clara Mahoney, D. C.; best young Yorkshire, G. E. Letner, D. C.; best young Yorkshire, club member, C. E. Letner, D. C.; best old wedding-ring-type Yorkshire, Mr. Marks, D. C.; best young wedding-ring-type Yorkshire, Mr. Marks, D. C.; best young wedding-ring-type Yorkshire, club member, Mr. Rosson, Virginia; best old Norwich, Mrs. Letner, D. C.; best young Norwich, Mr. Jefferson, Virginia; best young Norwich, club member, Mr. Jefferson, Virginia; best old Border fancy, Mr. M. Ogden, Connecticut; best young border fancy, Mr. Dvorak, New York; best young border fancy, club member, Mr. E. M. Jameson, D. C.; best fancy canary, Mr. Jameson, D. C.; best young Liberty bird, club member, Mr. Jameson, D. C.; best old American canary, Mr. Jefferson, Virginia; best yuong American canary, Mrs. Barclay, Maryland; best young American canary, club member, Mr. Marks, D. C.; best small wild bird, Mr. Jefferson, Virginia; best large wild bird, Mrs. Barclay, Maryland; best old color-bred canary, Mrs. Anderson, D. C.; best young color-bred canary, Mr. Letner, D. C.; best young Washington fancy, club member, Schmid Trophy, Mrs. Lybrand, D. C.; best Siskin hybrid, Mr. Letner, D. C.; best second-generation hybrid, Mr. Letner, D. C.; best old songster (judged for song only), Mr. McDermott, D. C.; best young songster (judged for song only), Miss Mahoney, D. C.; best bird, Northeast Baltimore Club; second best old Yorkshire, Mr. Dye, D. C.; best Blue York, Tail Waggers Trophy, Mrs. Anderson, D. C., and best white Yorkshire, 1941 band, Tail Waggers Trophy, Mrs. Anderson, D. C.

Finan to Head Chillum Heights Citizens' Group

The Chillum Heights Citizens' Association Friday night elected Michael F. Finan president for the coming year to succeed D. W. Gabelein, outgoing president.

W. A. Olson was chosen vice president; H. F. Blond, secretary; Mrs. Michael F. Finan, financial secretary; O. P. Solem, treasurer, and Finan and Olson, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

The association passed a resolution favoring legislation barring minors from penny arcades and licensing the arcades.

It passed another resolution opposing any change in zoning regulations to admit boarding and rooming houses to areas now restricted and semirestricted.

Drug Warehouse Workers Strike For Pay Increase

One hundred employes of the Peoples Drug Stores warehouse, 77 P Street Northeast, went out on strike yesterday morning demanding better pay and a union shop.

Edward Nagel, business representative of the Warehouse Employes Union, Local 21104, said the union had been negotiating for a new contract with the management for three weeks but that a satisfactory settlement could not be arranged. The strike vote was taken Friday night, he stated.

T. N. Beavers, president of Peoples said he had "no statement" to make at the present time concerning the walkout.

However, none of the branch stores have been affected by the walkout. The men out on strike work in the food commisary or are employed as packers, checkers and order-takers, Nagel said.

Hankin Takes Oath, Becomes PUC Chairman

Gregory Hankin was elected chairman of the Public Utilities Commission yesterday following his induction into office as a commission member by Associate Justice Justin Miller of the United States Court of Appeals.

A meeting was called immediately following the swearing-in ceremonies by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. It was the first time in nine months that the District had had a working utilities commission, the body having been left with only one member last February when Chairman Riley E. Elgen died.

The ceremonies, held in the office of Gen. Kutz, began at 12 noon with many utilities officials, department heads and citizen representatives on hand. Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason were present to welcome Hankin "as a member of the District family."

Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the commission will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. to decide a course of action.

Reading from a prepared statement, the former Federal Power Commission attorney, whose appointment last March by President Roosevelt was held up by the Senate until last week, informed his audience that working in the public interest "does not, in my judgment, spell opposition to the public utilities.

"These individuals and corporations have dedicated their property and efforts to the public service, and it must be assumed that they are honest and sincere in the tasks they have undertaken. We are thus working for a common cause, which is to give the best possible service at just and reasonable rates to the people of the Nation's capital."

He declared there may be "honest differences" of opinion as to what is best for the public. At times, he added, "some of the utilities or their representatives may prefer their own interest to that of the public; and there may even be some among them who may willfully seek advantages forbidden by law.

Task Is to Cooperate

"In all such instances, it becomes the task of the Public Utilities Commission to act in accordance with the forms laid down by Congress in the public utility law. But generally, the task of the commission is not to detect and prosecute violations of law, but to cooperate with the utilities for the public good."

In calling on organized civic groups for suggestions and advice on matters affecting utilities, Hankin stated:

"It may not always be possible or desirable to follow their advice, but I can give assurance that their advice will always be gratefully received and carefully considered."

He declared the same thing applied to representatives of the utilities.

Hankin, 47, is a native of Russia and holds legal degrees from George Washington University and Harvard University, where he taught.

At tomorrow's meeting of the commission a definite program will be determined to handle several pending major items, some of which have been put off some nine months due to the lack of a quorum.

Included in this list are: Revision of taxicab zones and rates (hearing already scheduled for Thursday); conversion to greater or complete use of natural gas instead of the present mixed product; improved bus service for residents of upper Sixteenth Street Northwest; proposal for a straight 10-cent fare for the Takoma express line; the crosstown bus line on which a hearing has already been held by the last commission; conversion of many of the old type two-man streetcars for one-man operation; proposal of the Washington Gas Light Co. for a large stock issue to finance capital iimprovements.

Hankin disclosed he would read the entire transcript of the crosstown hearing before decidinig whether a new hearing would be held or a decision be made by the present commission. Neither member participated in the original hearing.

Writ to Free Woman Waits Court Action

Marilyn Wilson, attractive companion of a suspect in the $50,000 Hyattsville bank robbery, will appear before Justice David A. Pine at 10 a. m. tomorrow on a habeas corpus petition seeking her release on a charge of contempt of court. Miss Wilson was arrested here yesterday and held in $5000 bond after she had failed to appear before a Federal grand jury in Baltimore last week to testify against Hilliard Sanders, suspect in the bank robbery.

James J. Laughlin, the 32-year-old woman's attorney, said he will contend that Miss Wilson was not in contempt of the local court and seeks her release for that reason.

The Government had sought to have her jailed as a material witness, but she was freed by Justice Matthew McGuire after a habeas corpus hearing last Saturday. However, she had been subpenaed to give evidence last Wednesday before the grand jurors, now hearing testimony on a possible indictment of Sanders.

Miss Wilson was arrested by a deputy U. S. marshal on Friday with an arrest warrant issued by U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on the basis of a bench warrant issued for her by the Federal court in Baltimore.

A removal hearing was scheduled for 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

She was one of a trio, taken into custody with Sanders, whom the Government sought to hold as material witnesses. The other two, Webb Shahady and Betty James, requested the District Court here to keep them locked up, Shahady asserting that he feared for his life if released.

Miss Wilson first held for investigation, was released a week ago after a reversed decision by Justice McGuire. The jurist at first ordered her held, but later released her, stating that he had acted on an understanding that she had previously consented to a temporary commitment. Later, he said, he discovered such was not the case.

Road to Romance

2 Md. Boys Flee Homes For Tepees

The lure of the red man's life apparently was irresistable to two Temple Heights, Md., schoolboys and last night the 13-year-old lads were missing from their homes, evidently headed for an Indian reservation.

The boys' parents awoke yesterday morning to find their sons gone. Irate and worried, the parents found clew to their destination in a note left by one, who said he was setting out for "the nearest Indian reservation" and would write from there.

The runaways, both seventh grade pupils at Oxon Hill School and residents of Temple Heights, Md., are Robert Smith, son of Ellis W. Smith, a White House policeman, and Carl Harris, son of William F. Harris, a General Accounting Office auditor.

The elder Harris said his son had been "nuts on the subject of Indians" ever since visiting a Lorette Indian reservation at Quebec two years ago. The boy and his friend spent most of the Saturdays at the Indian exhibit in the Interior Department and at home were constantly engaged in making moccasins, headdresses and other Indian articles.

Recently they had been poring over road maps and a map giving locations of all Indian reservations in the United States.

And in the last few days blankets, cooking utensils and other items a camper might like had disappeared from the Harris home.

Friday night Harris heard his son stirring around downstairs about 10:30 p. m. but thought nothing more of it when the boy said he was coming back to bed right away. The following morning he had disappeared.

The runaway boys are believed to be carrying blanket rolls and other camping equipment. The Harris boy, wearing glasses and a Boy Scout uniform with a Troop 67 insignia, is about 5 feet 10 inches tall and has black hair, black eyes and light complexion. His companion, about 5 feet 2 inches and with blue eyes and red hair, is wearing a brown jacket and riding breeches.

The nearest Indian reservation is that of the Cherokees at Cherokee, N. C., according to the U. S. Office of Indian Affairs. Another is located at Philadelphia, Miss., headquarters for the Choctaws. There are Indian settlements, however, in Maryland and Virginia.

Roper to Lead Inter-Faith Round Table

Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Washington Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preside at the luncheon sponsored by the organization at the Washington Hotel on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Three outstanding religious leaders—Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the conference; Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, who has been in charge of the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation for more than 25 years, and the Rev. Vincent C. Donovan, of the Dominican Order and brother of Col. William J. Donovan—will report on information gathered in England and Ireland during their recent trip by clipper.

Many distinguished civic leaders, educators, members of the clergy and Government officials will be guests at the luncheon.

Joseph D. Kaufman, vice chairman of the round table, announced yesterday more than 100 reservations for the luncheon had been made.

Among those attending will be Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Will Alexander, OPM; E. Barrett Prettyman, Mrs. Henry A. Flather, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, who will pronounce the benediction at the luncheon; Dr. W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington round table; Eugene Meyer, Miss Katherine E. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; William Hutchinson, Brian Bell, Raymond Clapper, Msgr. L. J. Shehan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. King, Col. William O. Tufts, Dr. Ernest Griffith, Rabbi and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, James Colliflower, Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baer, Alfred McGarraghy, vice-chairman of the round table; H. L. Choate, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, Dr. H. W. Burgan, pastor of the Hamline Methodist Church; Lady Gainsborough, David B. Karrick, Maj. James Longino, Dr. Bernard Baer, C. G. Abbott, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, Col. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal and others.

Luncheon reservations may still be made at headquarters of the National Conference of Christians and Jews in the Southern Building.

Brookmont Man In Marine Corps Raised to Captain

Noel O. Castle, of Brookmont, Md., was one of 23 Marine Corps officers promoted to the rank of captain, according to a Navy Department announcement made public yesterday. Capt. Castle, a graduate of the University of Maryland, was a high ranking officer in the University Reserve Officers Training Corps. He has been a member of the Marine Corps for six years and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for Shooting in 1939.

In addition to Capt. Castle, whose rank became effective July 1, 1941, other promotions to captaincy include those of:

Donald J. Decker, Baldwinsville, N. Y.; Herbert H. Williamson, Muskegon, Mich.; Leo R. Smith, Portland, Oreg.; Benjamin L. McMakin, Shelbyville, Ky.; Elby D. Martin, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; William D. Robertson, East Peoria, Ill.; John W. Graham, Waterloo, Iowa; Bryghte D. Godbold, Auburn, Ala.; Glenn C. Funk, Central City, Nebr.; Albert H. Bohne, West Los Angeles, Calif.; John D. Hershberger, Alhambra, Calif.; Lewis H. Pickup, Cattaraugus, N. Y.; Robert E. Galer, Seattle; Milo G. Haines, Beach Grove, Ind.; Robert W. Thomas, Portland, Oreg.; Allen B. Geiger, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; William E. Gise, Hollywood, Calif.; Richard A. Evans, Casper, Wyo.; William H. Barba, Newton, Mass.; Edward H. Drake, Philomath, Oreg.; Arthur F. McArthur, Norwood, Ohio, and Thomas G. Roe, Anaconda, Mont.

Plan Approved For Short-Cut In Traffic Cases

Proposals to improve handling of traffic accident and speeding cases were approved yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Effective immediately all persons involved in accidents where personal injury or property damage occurs, will be required to attend a preliminary hearing before an assistant corporation counsel, who will determine the merits of the case and whether "informations" should be isued for a court trial.

The proposal involving speeding cases would enable a motorist to forfeit collateral instead of making an appearance in court. This would require an amendment to the District Traffic Act since the District now has a system of fines for multiple speeding offenses. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech is now drafting the necessary legislation.

To Reduce Court's Task

The order requiring accident cases to be reviewed by the corporation counsel resulted from complaints by District officials that entirely too many traffic cases have been presented in court without proper preparation. In effect the Commissioners' order is a "slap" at the Accident Investigation Unit, which since its inception has handled, in most cases, each accident, from its actual happening to presentation in court.

Elimination of the system of fines, which are supposed to increase with each succeeding offense of speeding, was suggested by Police Court Judge Hobart Newman as a means of reducing the large number of traffic cases heard in court each morning and also, to relieve traffic policemen for street duty. In many cases an officer, having one case in court will wait a half day in court before his case is called. And in about 90 per cent of the speeding cases a plea of guilty is entered by the motorist.

The plan under consideration is to substitute a system of accepting collateral which could be forfeited by the motorist, except where a motorist exceeded 50 miles an hour. In the latter case he would be charged with reckless driving.

Dollar a Mile Suggested

Judge Newman has suggested that the collateral be based on a dollar for each mile in excess of the speed limit. For example if a motorist drove his car at 49 miles per hour in a 20 mile limit, his collateral would be $29 for the first offense. In the second offense, if repeated within the same calendar year, a step-up would be levied against the motorist; and similarly in the third offense.

Under the present law the maximum fine for a first speeding offense within a year is $25; for a second offense, a maximum of $100, and for a third or more, a maximum of $300, or 90 days, or both. However, the Traffic Court judges admit they do not adhere strictly to this system.

Also under the proposal, a check would be made on traffic records of each motorist arrested in order to determine the proper collateral.

Stirling Talk Friday Opens Lecture Series

The fifty-fourth lecture season of the National Geographic Society will be opened Friday at Constitution Hall with an illustrated address by Matthew W. Stirling, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president

Stirling, leader of a series of expeditions to southern Mexico under the joint auspices of the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution, will deliver an illustrated report on the third and latest of the field trips during which he has delved into the secrets of early American civilization. The explorer will describe how he and his assistants unearthed a priceless cache of more than 700 objects of jade, the origin of which is a mystery.

Mrs. Stirling, who accompanied the leader on the expedition, will join in the report, relating human interest features such as the problems of keeping house for the expedition in the isolated back country of Mexico.

The nineteen lectures of the 1941-42 series were chosen from more than 100 reviewed by officials of the society.

Harvey Klemmer, until recently attached to the United States Embassy in London, arrived from England only a week ago. November 21, he will speak on "Britain Carries On." He will describe and illustrate with motion pictures the damage done in London and elsewhere in the British Isles by the German Luftwaffe; how Britain's civil defense army fights the menace of high explosive and incendiary bombs; how ordinary pursuits of life continue in England although millions of people are living under fire or threat of fire, hundreds of thousands have been evacuated to new areas, and thousands have been bombed out of their homes.

Singapore, "hot spot" of the East, will be portrayed on December 12 by Joe Fisher, a resident of the city for 20 years; Argentina will be the subject of Julian Bryan, February 6, popular lecturer who returns again to the National Geographic program. Surinam (Dutch Guiana, and Martinique will be described by Nicel Smith, January 30; Earl Schenck, author, artist and former actor, who lived in Tahiti for 14 years, brings a colorful story of this South Sea isle November 28; Clare Boothe, playwright turned war correspondent, will give a vivid picture of struggling China January 9; Karl Robinson will talk on Alaska March 13, and Mrs. John C. Walker is scheduled to present the highlights of the vast continent of Australia March 20.

Arthur A. Allen, Cornell University ornithologist, will be back again with thrilling motion pictures of familiar birds of the United States April 3; James B. Pond will report on the Florida Keys February 13; Ruth and William Albee, also repeaters on the Geographic lecture program, will describe the spectacular high Sierras of the American West January 23, and widely known Burton Holmes will present an illustrated talk on the Canadian Rockies December 5. J. Parker Van Zandt's lecture on the development of civil American aviation, and the story of life with an Indian prince by two American boys, Frank and John Craighead, youthful experts in falconry, will be other features of the program.

11 Million Men Attend Army Rites in Year

Nearly 11,640,000 soldiers attended 118,990 religious services at Army posts, camps and stations during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the report of Army Chief of Chaplain William R. Arnold to the War Department made public yesterday.

And the average attendance at each service increased from 68.9 persons in 1940 to 97.8 this year while attendance at Bible classes jumped from 888 to 14,483 in the corresponding period.

It was pointed out in the report that there are now 1330 chaplains in the Army, with one chaplain being placed with each unit of 1200 men.

2237 Marriages Performed

In addition to more than 25 million contacts with the soldiers, chaplains performed 2237 marriages, 2670 baptisms and officiated at 3172 funerals. Other services and contacts recorder reached the figures of 666,339, reaching or serving 29,455,902 persons during the year.

Well-equipped churches were virtually unknown in the rapidly growing Army camps whose population skyrocketed chiefly in the first six months of 1941. Improvised chapels, days rooms, mess halls, barracks, offices, schoolrooms, theaters, hallways and even the outdoors, itself, were utilized for worship places.

That soldiers prefer their own uniformed chaplains to guest ministers would seem to be borne out by the figures which reveal that the average congregation of an Army chaplain was about 125, while visiting civilian minsters drew 92.

Visitors' Work Praised

Emphasizing that that does not discount the fine work done by visiting clerics, it was explained that when a soldier wants to hear a civilian preacher, he goes off the post to a civilian church. Sharing field experience, wearing a similar uniform, the Army chaplain is naturally closer to a soldier than a stranger visiting the camp occasionally, it was pointed out.

Increased contact between the Army and the civilian population is indicated by the fact that there were 47,250 instances of cooperation between Army chaplains and civilian church groups, resulting in an attendance of 4,874,463 persons.

In camp, Catholic chaplains administered the Sacraments 35,371 times to 768,586 soldiers, while Protestant chaplains administered Communion 2607 times to 72,757 service men. No figures are available in this category for Jewish groups, since they have no weekly or monthly service comparable to Communion.

In addition to the regular services led by chaplains of the Jewish faith, there were 1360 services conducted for Jewish solders' benefit by civilian rabbis, most of them between 6 p. m. on Friday and 6 p. m. Saturday.

D. C. Auditor Finds $33,908 Due City On Old Account

It pays to have an alert auditor, the Commissioners discovered yesterday.

As a result of having one, District "picked" up $33,908.34 from an old PWA account. It was this way: In 1933 the first pump-priming program of the Federal Government provided the municipality with nearly two million dollars to spend on sewers and park improvements. All that was required of the city was to go ahead with the programs, and to pay back 70 percent of the "loan."

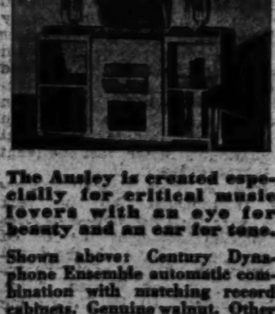
This the city did. But recently, District Auditor Arthur R. Pilkerton discovered that the District had not spent all of the money although it did pay back the 70 percent. There was $48,440.49 unspent. Pilkerton argued that the United States Treasury owed the District 70 percent of that amount, or $33,908.34. The Government Accounting Office finally accepted Pilkerton's contention and now the District has just that much money in excess of its budget.

U. S. Support Claimed For Hostage Protest

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 8 (AP).—Informed sources said tonight the United States had supported Chile's proposal that the American republics ask Germany to refrain from killing hostages. The teyt of the United States reply was said to have been delivered today, but it was not made public immediately.

ANSLEY DYNAPHONE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

it's "tops" for tone and beauty



The Ansley is created especially for critical music lovers with an eye for beauty and an ear for tone.

Shown above: Century Dynaphone Ensemble automatic combination with matching record cabinets. Genuine walnut. Other models, choice of 13 finishes, period and modern styles.

FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

JORDAN'S

Corner 13th & G Sts.

Open Evenings

Chief of Chaplains

WILLIAM R. ARNOLD

Rent Bill Approval Nears

Approval of the District rent control bill is expected at an executive session of the Senate District Committee called for 11:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Renah Camalier, adviser to the Senate District Committee, predicted yesterday that the committee will confirm its previous tentative elimination from the bill of the Patman amendment, adopted in the House, which would require revaluation of all rental property before action on any request for adjustment in rents.

The committee aide also said he would ask for rejection of proposal that the Commissioners' selection of a rent control administrator be subject to Senate ratification.

Under the bill the administrator would be authorized to freeze Washington rentals at the general level of last January 1, with an upward or downward adjustment on showing of a change in service for tenants or in operating costs.

Local Bills Considered

Two local bills will be considered when the Senate calendar is called up tomorrow. One would provide an additional 100 men for the Washington police force and the other would give the police and courts new powers to deal with cases of habitual vagrancy.

The vagrancy bill, recently approved by Congress, has been amended to meet objections raised by President Roosevelt in a veto message. The President contended that the definition of habitual vagrancy was too loosely drawn.

Judicial Circuit Conference Set

Chief Justice Groner of the United States Court of Appeals has announced that the annual Judicial Circuit Conference for 1942 will be held on February 26, 27 and 28.

The Conference will be composed of the six judges of the United States Court of Appeals, the 12 judges of the United States District Court, and delegates from the District Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Women's Bar Association, the American Patent Law Association, and the Washington Bar Association.

Langer Says He'll Refute Charges Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Senator Langer (Republican), of North Dakota, told reporters yesterday that he would reply Monday to "every charge" brough by petitioners opposed to his being seated in the Senate.

He said he would take the witness stand before the Senate Elections Committee which is conducting hearings on his fitness to hold office, and submit to examination by his own attorneys and cross-examination by counsel for the petitioners from North Dakota.

"If those fellows can find anything wrong about me," he remarked, "they'll have a chance to do it. That's fair enough, isn't it?"

The former North Dakota Governor has held his seat since this session started, subject to investigation into petitioners' charges of election fraud and moral turpitude.

The Senate elections committee has reported that insufficient evidence existed to justify the election fraud charges, but recommended the present hearings on Langer's fitness for office.

Langer said a major contention of his defense would be that the bulk of the petitioners' charges already had been considered by the voters of North Dakota and passed upon when they elected him twice to the Governorship and sent him to the Senate.

The charges, he said, had been made and answered repeatedly in political campaigns in which many of them were issues.

Two witnesses have appeared in support of that contention—Representative Burdick (Republican), of North Dakota, and J. M. Hanley, of Mandan, a former State judge and legislator and a World War major.

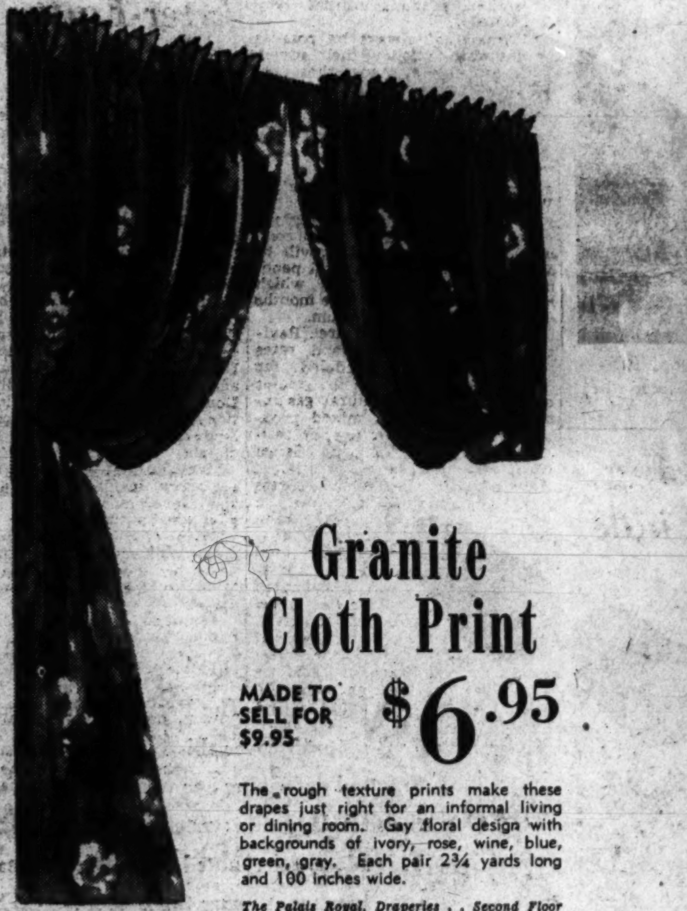
"I don't think Bill Langer ever ran for office," Hanley told the committee, "except when he ran for State's attorney in my county for the first time, but what he was called a crook."

Beginning Tomorrow!
Save During
Homemakers' Week
Savings on Second, Fourth and Fifth Floors

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

SPECIAL PURCHASE
900 PAIRS READY-MADE
BETTER DRAPERIES

Homemakers' Week brings you wonderful savings in curtains and draperies just at the time when the Fall decorating urge and thoughts of Thanksgiving make us all more deeply than ever interested in our homes. We urge "home amateur" decorators to take advantage of these unique values!

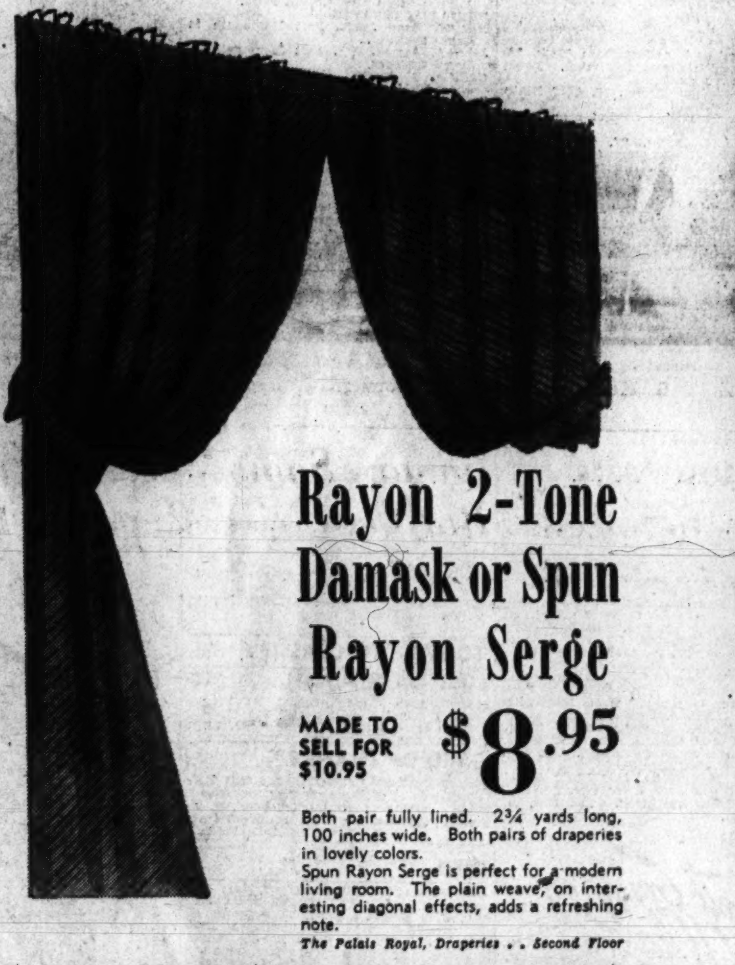


Granite Cloth Print

MADE TO SELL FOR $9.95 $6.95

The rough texture prints make these drapes just right for an informal living or dining room. Gay floral design with backgrounds of ivory, rose, wine, blue, green, gray. Each pair 2¾ yards long and 100 inches wide.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . Second Floor

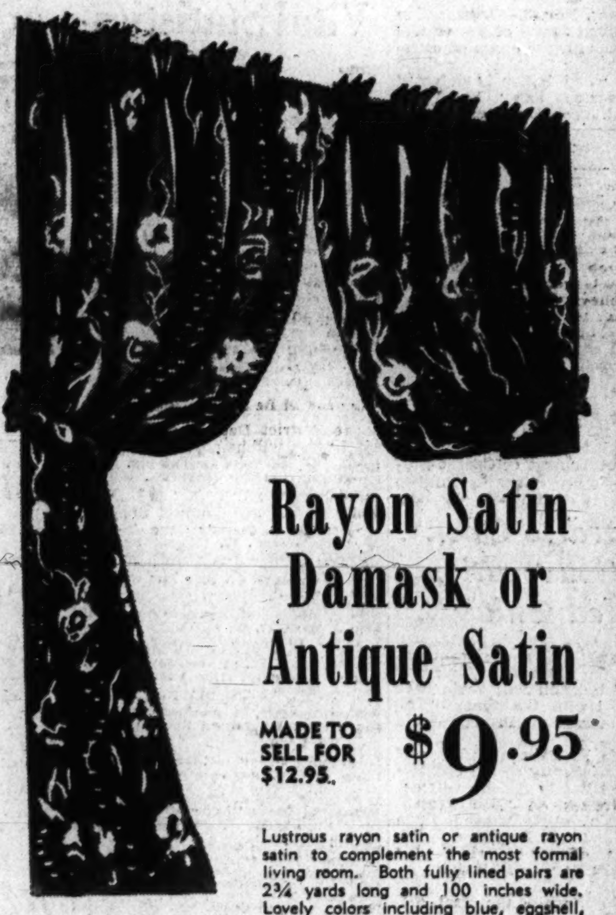


Rayon 2-Tone Damask or Spun Rayon Serge

MADE TO SELL FOR $10.95 $8.95

Both pair fully lined. 2¾ yards long, 100 inches wide. Both pairs of draperies in lovely colors.
Spun Rayon Serge is perfect for a modern living room. The plain weave, on interesting diagonal effects, adds a refreshing note.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . Second Floor

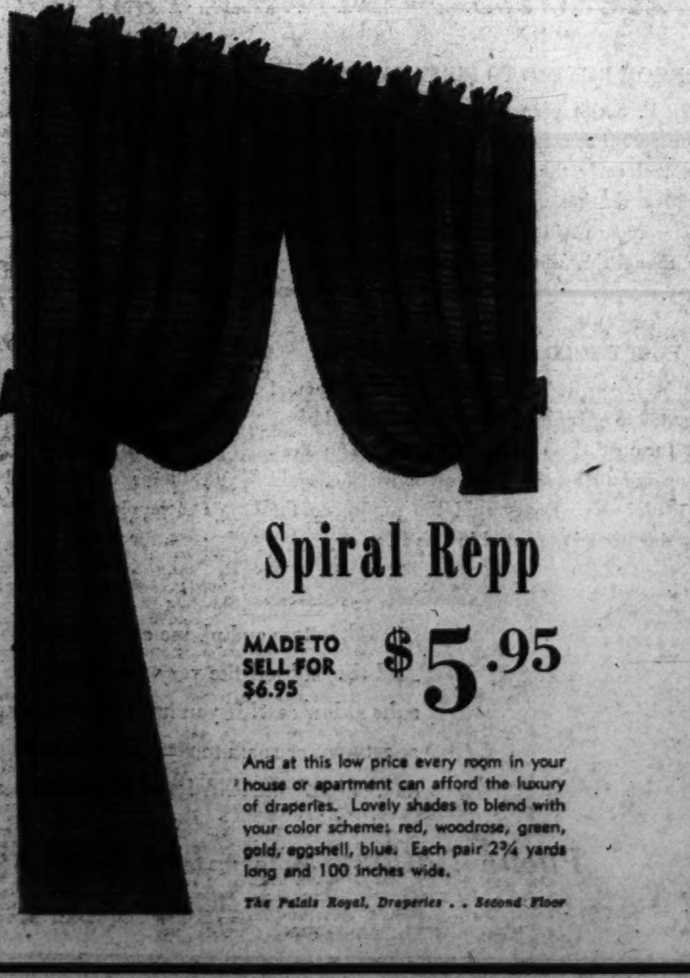


Rayon Satin Damask or Antique Satin

MADE TO SELL FOR $12.95 $9.95

Lustrous rayon satin or antique rayon satin to complement the most formal living room. Both fully lined pairs are 2¾ yards long and 100 inches wide. Lovely colors including blue, eggshell, gold, red, green.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . Second Floor

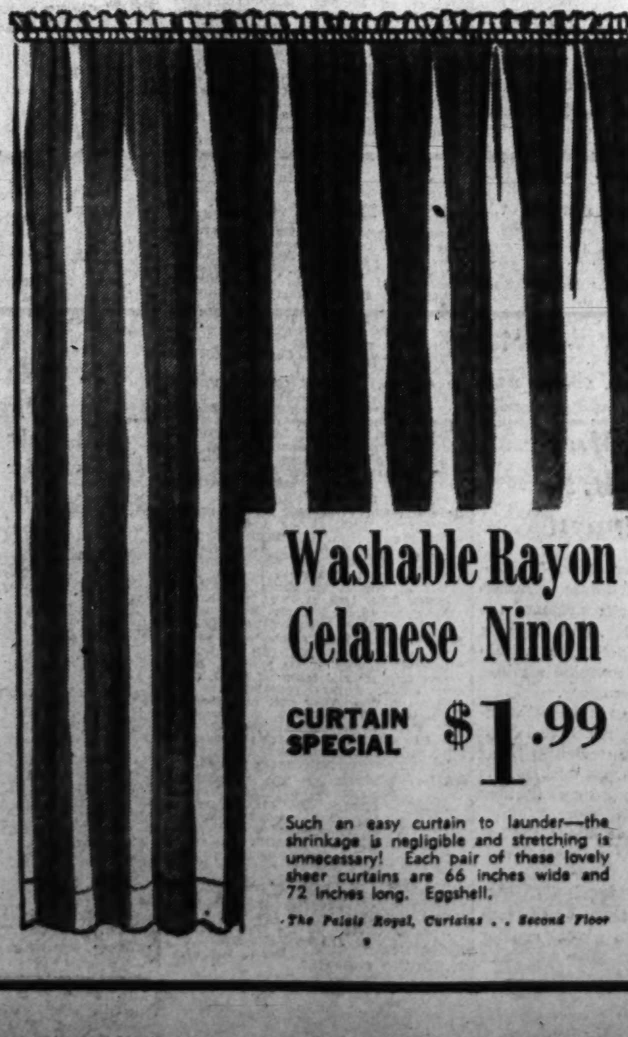


Spiral Repp

MADE TO SELL FOR $6.95 $5.95

And at this low price every room in your house or apartment can afford the luxury of draperies. Lovely shades to blend with your color scheme: red, woodrose, green, gold, eggshell, blue. Each pair 2¾ yards long and 100 inches wide.

The Palais Royal, Draperies . . Second Floor

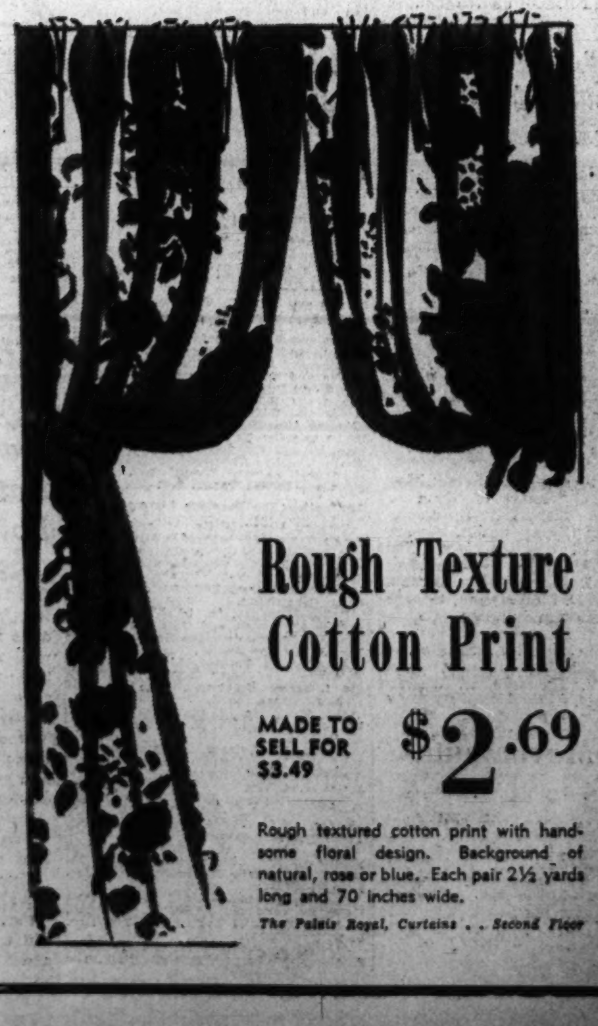


Washable Rayon Celanese Ninon

CURTAIN SPECIAL $1.99

Such an easy curtain to launder—the shrinkage is negligible and stretching is unnecessary! Each pair of these lovely sheer curtains are 66 inches wide and 72 inches long. Eggshell.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . Second Floor



Rough Texture Cotton Print

MADE TO SELL FOR $3.49 $2.69

Rough textured cotton print with handsome floral design. Background of natural, rose or blue. Each pair 2½ yards long and 70 inches wide.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . Second Floor

Legion Places 25 D. C. Men On Committees

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 8. (AP).—Twenty-five berths on 1942 national committees of the American Legion including all the memberships of the national pilgrimage committee, went to District of Columbia legionnaires tonight when National Commander Lyman P. Stambaugh announced his annual appointments.

William R. Kershner was reappointed chairman and Edwin W. Luther, vice chairman of the pilgrimage committee. The first ten of the following 13 also were renamed to this committee: James Cox of Alexandria; Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, Oscar G. Jones, Joseph L. Koehl, John Allen Long, Basil McAllister, T. A. McAteer of Brookland Park, Md., Guy C. Nadeau, Heywood N. Saunders, J. Franklin Wilson and newly named were Clement Murphy, Ralph I. Graves and Earnest H. Campbell.

John Lewis Smith was reappointed a member of the national finance committee until November, 1944. Fred Fraser was put on the boys State committee; William H. Hargrave on the national defense committee; Dr. Ray F. Guynn on the advisory board of the rehabilitation committee; Edward L. Marthill on veterans' preference committee; Horace W. Lineberg and Donald W. Smith, the latter now in New York City but a member of District Legion, are both on the law and order committee; James F. Kehoe, Charles Kohen and Hiram W. Hunter, all on the distinguished guests committee.

In addition at least nine Legionnaires now residing in Washington, D. C., but who maintain their memberships in other departments were appointed on various committees. They included Senators Charles Brooks and Scott Lucas, of Illinois; Senator Harold Burton, of Cleveland, Ohio; Senator Burnett R. Maybank, of South Carolina, and Maj. Fred H. Hauser, of New Jersey, all on distinguished guests committee; O. E. Hollenbeck, of Ohio, on law and order committee; Gen. P. C. Harris, of Georgia, as national director of the education of orphans of veterans committee; Thomas Owen, jr., of Alabama, ex officio on graves registration committee, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, of Utah, on advisory board of Harris committee.

U. S. Urged to Aid In Reforming Europe After War

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New York, Nov. 8.—Organization by the United States of provisional governments for the occupied countries of Europe to take over these countries when Hitler is defeated was advocated today by Louis Adamic, Yugoslavian-born writer, at the annual luncheon meeting of the New York City branch of the American Association of University Women.

Adamic, who came to the United States in 1913, when he was 14 years old, said that Hitler's success was due to his epic idea of world dominance and that he could be defeated only by an idea comparable to his. "I think that only we here in the New World, with our international background and our democratic tradition and experience can produce and implement an idea that will be a match for Hitler's," he said.

Adamic's proposal is an extension of the action taken by the United States in 1917, when as part of its war effort it took a hand in organizing the government of Czecho-Slovakia.

Howard to Open 25th Convocation On Wednesday

The twenty-fifth annual convocation of the Howard University School of Religion will begin here Wednesday with the theme "The Negro Church in the Present World Crisis."

Dr. Oren H. Baker, professor of applied Christianity at the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will deliver addresses on "The Present World Crisis and Its Demands Upon Religion" and "The Resources of Religion for the Present World Crisis."

The Right Rev. R. R. Wright, jr., of the A. M. E. Church, will speak on Thursday, while the final session on Friday will hear Dean Richard McKinney, of Virginia Union University; Dr. Walter H. Brooks and Dean William Stuart Nelson, of the Howard School of Religion.

Deans, Advisers Of District Area Discuss Defense

The tremendous responsibility of preparing young women for the defense of democracy was emphasized at a meeting of the Regional Association of Deans and Advisors, composed of representatives from nearby States and the District, held yesterday in Mount Vernon Seminary, Nebraska and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest.

Taking as a theme for the daylong activities, "Building for a Strong Democracy and a Strong America," the school officials held morning and afternoon panel discussions. Greetings were extended by George W. Lloyd, president of Mount Vernon Seminary.

Among those present were: Mary A. Johnson, assistant dean of women at Maryland University; Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, member of the local board of education; Mrs. Elva C. Wells, assistant principal of Roosevelt High School; Miss Anne D. McLaughlin, Georgetown Visitation Junior College registrar; Dr. Caroline F. Ware, of OPM; Dean Estell S. Phillips, of Wilson High School, and Dean Edna P. T. Thousseu, of Western High School.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Incoming Today

City of Birmingham, from Savannah.
Antigua, from the West Indies.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.

Incoming Tomorrow

Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Exeter, from Lisbon.

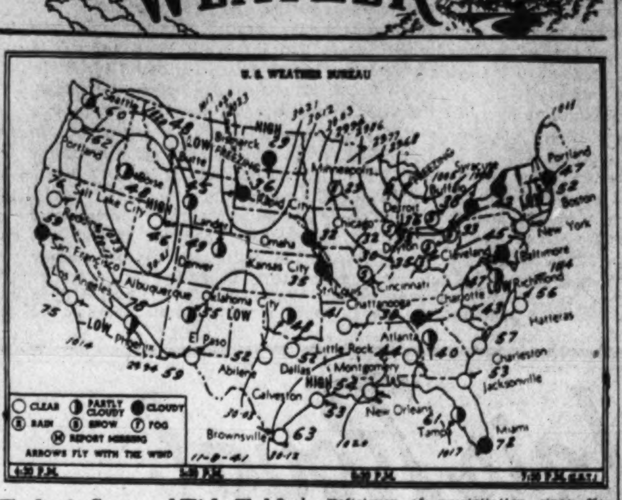
Outgoing Today

Jean, for Cristobal.

Outgoing Tomorrow

Texan, for Cristobal.
A Steamer, for Macrio.
A Steamer, for Port au Prince.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...6:44		High tide..	11:10	11:30
Sun sets....5:00		Low tide...	5:51	5:41

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair, continued rather cold; gentle winds mostly westerly.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slightly colder central and east portions Sunday and Sunday night.

Conditions

Pressure continues relatively low over the Great Lakes region and the North Atlantic States, but the center of lowest pressure has moved northward beyond the field of observation and the system is filling and weakening. Cloudy cold weather and snow flurries continue, however, over the middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Ohio Valley and portions of Tennessee. The Appalachian region and the Great Lakes region. Unseasonably cold weather prevails from the Plains States eastward to the Middle and South Atlantic Coast, but weather continues mild for the season over New England. The extensive high pressure system over the Far Western States continues to cause fair weather. Temperatures are unseasonably high throughout the Rocky Mountain region and the Far Western States with maximum temperatures between 80 and 90 degrees again reported in California Saturday afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 47; 2 a. m., 47; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 45; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 48; 12 noon, 51; 2 p. m., 52; 4 p. m., 51; 6 p. m., 50; 8 p. m., 48; 10 p. m., 47. Highest, 53. Lowest, 45.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 63; 1:30 p. m., 43; 7:30 p. m., 41.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 742 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1941, 57 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 12.54 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1941, .46 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

	High. Sat.	Low. Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	53	45	48	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	62	31	55	....
Asheville, N. C.	49	30	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	47	37	40	0.01
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	47	48	....
Baltimore, Md.	55	41	45	....
Birmingham, Ala.	45	31	39	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	30	27	29	....
Boston, Mass.	59	44	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	42	37	38	....
Butte, Mont.	58	15	48	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	51	28	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	33	31	32	0.06
Cincinnati, Ohio	39	35	35	0.02
Cleveland, Ohio	37	33	33	....
Davenport, Iowa	32	30	30	....
Denver, Colo.	58	29	49	....
Des Moines, Iowa	29	25	29	....
Detroit, Mich.	38	34	36	0.18
Duluth, Minn.	27	22	24	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	36	59	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	61	37	55	....
Galveston, Tex.	63	44	53	....
Houghton, Mich.	33	29	32	0.45
Huron, S. Dak.	32	27	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	36	30	33	0.05
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	46	53	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	27	35	....
Little Rock, Ark.	48	35	41	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	87	65	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	37	33	33	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	41	32	40	....
Miami, Fla.	77	61	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	31	29	29	....
Mobile, Ala.	58	41	49	....
New Orleans, La.	58	44	54	....
New York, N. Y.	56	44	49	....
North Platte, Nebr.	49	23	36	....
Omaha, Nebr.	35	26	32	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	39	44	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	43	78	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	38	34	36	....
Portland, Me.	54	38	47	....
Portland, Oreg.	64	46	62	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	45	22	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	34	30	30	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	56	29	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	72	36	61	....
San Diego, Calif.	82	55	72	....
San Francisco, Calif.	61	52	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	65	41	55	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	40	60	....
Springfield, Ill.	30	24	30	....
Tampa, Fla.	71	58	61	0.02
Vicksburg, Miss.	47	32	32	....

Vital Statistics

Births

Truman and Edna Beckett, boy.
Richard and Florence Biller, girl.
James and Ethel Bowman, girl.
Thomas and Anne Britt, girl.
William and Gladys Buck, boy.
Norman and Pauline Burditt, girl.
Dorman and Virginia Carroll, boy.
George and Lilly Chandler, boy.
John and Mildred Collier, boy.
Edward and Rita Daly, girl.
Cletis and Carolyn Davis, girl.
George and Alma Deaner, boy.
Franklin and Salome Decatur, boy.
Solomon and Evelyn Gadol, boy.
Frank and Clara Gay, boy.
Jack and Esther Gershanov, girl.
Clarence and Maria Gray, boy.
Samuel and Izabel Greenblatt, girl.
Theodore and Dorothy Harper, byo.
Frank and Jean Harrison, girl.
Richard and Lois Hartshorne, girl.
Karl and Frances Henn, girl.
Lester and Mollie Jenkins, boy.
Verner and Florence King, boy.
Louis and Amy Kogler, girl.
James and Clarise Lawson, girl.
George and Madeline De La Matyr, boy.
Herbert, jr., and Mary Landolt, boy.
Kernel and Geraldine Lowe, boy.
Earl and Emma Manuel, boy.

Deaths

Altha Meyer, 86, Casualty Hospital.
Josephine Barbour, 86, 1311 Madison nw.
Louise M. Kjellberg, 81, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Clifford A. Borden, 71, 1216 Madison st. nw.
Lucy N. Copeland, 67, 5211 Partridge nw.
Katherine E. Banks, 65, 1719 Hobart nw.
Santi Fornili, 65, Georgetown Hosp.
John E. Simpson, 52, Gallinger Hosp.
John J. Maye, 47, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Edward J Wrenn, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Carrie J. Meeks, 8, Childrens Hosp.
Rachelle S. Klavan, 23 days, 5017 Ill. ave.
Edward Mahoney, 77, Home for Aged.
Mary A. Brown, 65, 16 Gessford st. se.
Andrew Lewis, 50, Emergency Hosp.
William Crawford, 48, Providence Hosp.
Gussie Edge, 43, Garfield Hosp.
Ellen Cash, 25, 329 56th st. ne.
Katherine Langley, 9, Gallinger Hosp.
James Hammond, 21 mos., Freedmens Hosp.
Infant Crews, 26 days, Gallinger Hosp.
Myrl and Elizabeth Meves, girl.
Moffett and Cecelia Menefee, boy.
Joseph and Louise Micholowicz, boy.
Leslie and Dorothy Montgomery, girl.
William and Erin Murry, girl.
William and Ludie O'Flynn, boy.
Loyal and Ethel Orndorf, boy.
Julian and Eyeanor Patton, boy.
Daniel, jr., and Darlene Peebles, girl.
Frank and Mary Powell, boy.
Walter and Ruth Quast, boy.
Howland and Margaret Sarra, boy.
Jose and Dulce Sera, girl.
John and Mary Sita, girl.
John and Emily Simmons, boy.
Harold and Mary Smith, boy.
Richard and Myrtle Stanley, boy.
John and Anna Sweeney, boy.
Dudley and Myra Zoll, girl.
Robert and Mary Violett, boy.
Harry and Gladys Tayiro, girl.
Moran and Dorothy Tanner, boy.
Bertrum and Sarah Thomas, boy.
John and Alene Treadwell, boy.
Richard and Anne Viands, boy.
Joseph and Martha Watts, girl.
Marvin and Carol Warner, girl.
George and Mabel Williams, boy.
William and Helen Wise, girl.
Roy and Anna Wod, boy.
Eleon and Louise Allen, girl.
William and Elizabeth Battle, boy.
Vincent and Louise Brooks, girl.
Butler and Mattie Brown, boy.
Joseph and Eleaunteen Clark, girl.
Otis and Virginia Evans, girl.
Arthur and Myrtle Flod, girl.
James and Rebecca Goins, boy.
Ellsworth and Alma Green, girl.
Richard and Beatrice Green, boy.
Lawrence and Geneva Green, girl.
George and Marcella Hagans, girl.
James and Annie Howard, boy.
Joseph and Elva Jones, girl.
James and Evelyn Jordan, boy.
Thomas and Maggie Keys, girl.
Charles and Vernice Monroe, boy.
Suelee and Cora Mungo, boy.
David and Buelah Owens, girl.
James and Foree Ross, boy.
Dewey and Willena Strong, boy.
Otis and Alma Sykes, girl.
Elishe and Ola Terry, boy.
Emanuel and Charlesetta Terrell, girl.
Paul and Alice Townsend, boy twins.
James and Marcana Wright, boy.
Gene and Estelle Young, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Edmond Henry Watts, 42, and Carolyn Emma Taylor, 46, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.

James Sidnor Knott, 33, 640 F Street Southwest, and Mary Francis Kehoe, 49, 1129 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. C. A. Musselman.

Philip D. Shupe, jr., 26, 5324 Colorado Avenue Northwest, and Cora Jean Hague, 24, 5330 Colorado Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Arend John Thomas, 31, 69 N Street Northwest, and Mary Ellen Anthony, 30, 652 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Joseph J. Kelley.

Alex E. Preutz, 42, and Alice E. Olsen, 33, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Sheldon W. Ehringer, 26, Charlotte Hall, Md., and Mary Regina Adams, 26, 3208 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. James P. Grace.

Clarence Gordon Joyce, 30, 1823 Otis Street Northeast, and Monetta Clara Liedtke, 26, 2121 H Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.

Lloyd Altman, 25, 1115 Third Street Northeast, and Lillian May Sanford, 23, 1249 Eckart Street Northeast. The Rev. Mike C. Elliot.

Charles H. Hood, 25, 648 Callan Street Northeast, and Katherlen D. Hartman, 24, 1808 S Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Clayton A. Rutledge, 21, and Margarite E. Bosley, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. H. Hennig.

Charles C. Silver[illegible], 32, 1515 Gallatin Street Northwest, and Barbara Wolk, 22, 712 Tuckerman Street Northwest. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Marvin Clayton Martin, 26, 6818 Ninth Street Northwest, and Alma Carolyn Queen, 19, 1433 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Harry Evaul.

Napoleon J. Banks, 27, 645 Florence Street Northeast, and Mary Alice Simpson, 24, 520 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Walter H. Brooks.

Saul Penn, 25, 1426 Morse Street Northeast, and Nettie Tash, 24, 1921 Benning Road Northeast. Rabbi M. H. Levinson.

William Henry A. Watkins, 27, Meadows, Md., and Edith Lillian Green, 27, 4481 C Street Southeast. The Rev. John C. Carroll.

William J. Hilburn, 27, Quantico, Va., and Betty Louise Harris, 26, 1826 Bay Street Southeast. Judge Fay Bentley.

Charles Vincent Dove, 22, 1922 Newton Street Northeast, and Ruth Emma Fentiman, 20, 1357 Lawrence Street Northeast. The Rev. M. C. Stith.

Ollie L. Martin, jr., 23, 1307 Riggs Street Northwest, and Louise Frances Armstrong, 21, 1324 U Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Elliot.

George P. Elfrey, 33, and Agnes R. Bennett, 35, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Leonard D. Frazier, 22, 2128 Second Street Northwest, and Roberta L. Owens, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

William C. Andrews, 24, St. Johns, Newfoundland, Army Base, and Martha G. McLawhon, 23, 1838 Burke Street Southeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Aloysius J. Barthmaier, 27, 31 Rhode Island Avenue, and Mary Gladys Smith, 26, 1511 Franklin Street Northeast. The Rev. L. E. Robinson.

Herbert Lawrence Luckett, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Bernice Anna Winfield, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

Robert R. Fredlund, 20, and Virginia Ray Huffman, 20, both of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

William T. Kernan, 22, 2723 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Jean Franke, 19, 1451 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. James A. Smyth.

Frank Russo, 23, 6219 Fourth Street Northwest, and Claudia Sue Roberts, 20, 3308 McKinley Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence A. McLone.

Ivan M. Koontz, 30, 4429 Ninth Street Northwest, and June I. Venable, 24, 1324 Juniper Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Irish History Study Club, 1500 Newton Street Northeast, 8:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnell Group, Mayflower Hotel, 6 and 8 p. m.

Board of Optometry, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Teas

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 5 p. m.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dinners

Beta Chi Sorority, the Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Suppers

Columbia University Alumnae Club, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 p. m.

Forums

American Forum of the Air, Shoreham Hotel, 7:45 p. m.

Tours

Historical tour of Fort Foote and Fort Washington, at entrance of Fort Foote, 2 p. m. Special busses leave from 1416 F Street Northwest at 1 p. m.

Dances

Ray King Tea Dance, Annapolis Hotel, 4 p. m.

Wallis Ill, May Return to U. S. For Treatment

Nassau, Bahamas, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Duchess of Windsor is suffering from a stomach ailment, the duke revealed today, and probably will return to Baltimore within three months to determine whether an operation is necessary.

Just back from a six weeks' vacation in the United States and Canada, the former British king said his American-born duchess was examined by a physician while they were visiting in Baltimore.

As a result of his findings, she has been placed on the strictest diet.

Since she came here with the duke in August, 1940, the duchess suffered severely from a bad tooth and went to Miami a year ago for a dental operation. She recovered without apparent ill effects.

Transfers

ARMY

BRIGADIER GENERALS

Leroy Lutes, San Antonio, Tex., to Camp Haan.
Waldo C. Potter, Washington, to Fort Sill.
John B. Anderson, Washington, to Fort Sam Houston.
John B. Coulter, Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Fort Riley.
Harold F. Loomis, Washington, to Portland, Me.
Arthur G. Campbell, Camp Pendleton, to New York.
Forrest E. Williford, New York, to Fort Eustis.

COLONELS

George S. Warren, Panama Canal Dept., to Quarry Heights, C. Z.
Robert Sears, OD, Brownwood, Tex., to Presidio of San Francisco.
Lucian D. Booth, OD, San Antonio, Tex., to Radford, Va.
Philip G. Blackmore, OD., Presidio of San Francisco, to San Antonio.
Bernard R. Peyton, FA, Columbia, S. C., to Princeton, N. J.
Stewart W. Stanley, Sig. C., Washington, to Presidio of San Francisco.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Solomon F. Clark, FA., Princeton, N. J., to Camp Blanding.
Samuel R. Goodwin, Cav., Pine Camp, to Washington.
Fred I. Gilbert, OD., Fort Leonard Wood, to Brownwood, Tex.
Ernest C. Norman, FA, Fort Bragg, to Washington.
Robert A. Willard, Sig. C., Fort Monmouth, to Camp Crowder.

MAJORS

Herbert E. Baker, FA., Schofield Barracks, to home, retired.
John C. Shaw, Inf., Hawaiian Dept to Presidio of San Francisco.
Otto R. Brown, MC., San Diego to Higley, Ariz.
Robert H. Berryhill, CWS., Austin, Tex., to Edgewood Arsenal.
George T. Price, VC., Fort Bragg to Camp Shelby.
Louis E. Lieder, MC., Fort Jackson to Washington.
Stanley H. Hunsicker, QMC., Presidio of San Francisco, to home, retired.
Walter C. Sadler, Omaha to St. Louis.
David Walter Magowan, Sig. C. Res., Scarsdale, N. Y., to Washington.

CAPTAINS

Robert L. Alkire, VC., Langley Field to Fort Bragg.
Thomas A. Hurney, MC., Indiantown Gap, Pa., to Bolling Field.
Thomas L. Lucas, Md., Washington to Fort Jackson.
Lloyd S. Smith, DC., Kelly Field to Lake Charles, La.
John W. Reed, AGD., Washington to Mitchel Field.
Robert R. Staples, Inf., Governor's Island to Washington.
Ralph L. McDaniel, QMC., Fort Wingate to Fort Sill.
Herman T. Eubanks, MAC., Camp Lee to Camp Livingston.
Frank J. Walsh, QMC., Fort Lewis, to Seattle.
Lionel E. Faulkner, CWS., Cambridge, Mass., to New York.
Ernest H. James, QMC., Camp Lee to New Cumberland, Pa.
Clinton M. Vernon, OD., Fort Ord to Reading, Pa.
Robert Lateiner, MC., Mitchel Field to Governors Island.
Oliver P. Gokay, C. of E., Fort Jackson to New York.
Wayne S. Hagen, MC., Camp Grant to Fort Hamilton.
Isadore C. Middleman, MC., Camp Grant to Fort Hamilton.
Louis Odessky, MC., Camp Grant to Camp Bowie.
Frederick C. Teich, Inf., Fort Custer to Pine Camp.
Lawrence B. Babcock, Inf., Fort Bragg to Arlington, Va., revoked.
Neville Keith Adkinson, CAC, Res., Lynchburg, Va., to Washington.
John Austin Betterly, Inf. Res., Richmond, Va., to duty at Washington.
Benjamin Beltron Peralta, AC. Res., Los Angeles to duty at Moffett Field.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Ray M. Bagley, SC., Fort Monmouth to Camp Crowder.
John A. Joseph, SC., Fort Monmouth to Camp Crowder.
Carlisle B. Hughes, jr., Fort Knox to Shaw Field.
Sam M. Powell, jr., MC., Fort Bragg to Fort Sam Houston.

The following Medical Corps first lieutenants transferred from Camp Grant to stations indicated: Raymond H. Conley, to Atlanta; John V. Galgiani, to Presidio of San Francisco; James P. Haigler, to Fort Hamilton; Leo C. Henrice, to Fort Hamilton; Archibald L. Hickman, jr., to Fort Benjamin Harrison; Albert W. Hilker, to Springfield, Mo.; Louis G. Kaplan, to Hot Springs, Ark.; William A. Knight, jr., to Atlanta; William J. McGovern, to Charleston, S. C.; Frederick H. Martin, to Atlanta; Theodore C. Orlik, to Fort Sill; Max H. Parrott, to Vancouver Barracks; Voris R. Payne, to Fort Hamilton; George H. Rodman, to Fort Benjamin Harrison; Robert J. Scott, to Atlanta; Wilbert F. Scott, jr., to Atlanta; Wilbert E. Scott, jr., o Atlanta; Leslie B. Silverstine, to Fort Hamilton; Howard H. Snead, to Sheppard Field; Giles J. Strub, to Fort Hamilton; George E Thomas, to Charleston, S. C.

Arthur D. Poinier, Inf., Fort Sam Houston to Pine Camp.
Laurence F. Decker, QMC., Pine Camp to Washington.
Clyde H. Breen, OD., Washington, to San Francisco.
Paul N. Major, QMC., Atlanta to Huntsville, Ala.
Thomas B. Wilson, QMC., Fort Sam Houston to Fort Sill.
Max A. Borchert, MC., Fort Mason to Presidio of San Francisco.
Frank A. Wilke, MC., Fort Riley to Hawaiian Dept.
Harvey E Sheppard, CWS., Fort Eustis to Edgewood Arsenal.
Charles W. Lyle, OD., Fort Benning to Aberdeen Proving Ground.
Daniel C. Holcomb, MAC., Camp Grant to Seattle.
Richard S. Abbey, AC., MacDill Field to West Point.
Henry R. Sullivan, jr., AC., Langley Field to West Point.
Frank J. Coughlin, CAC., Fort Hancock, to Craig Field, revoked.
Kenneth S. Gray, CAC., Fort Hancock to Cochran Field, revoked.
Henry J. Neri, CAC., Fort Hancock to Panama City, Fla., revoked.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Gregory J. Hobbs, QMC., Camp Forrest to Camp Blanding.
Leigh Barrett, nurse, Fort Francis E. Warren to home, retired.
Charles A. Holland, jr., AC., Panama Canal Department to Savannah, Ga.
Charles B. Price, jr., FA., Post Sill to Fort Knox
Charles H. Shamburger, AC, Savannah, to Maxwell Field.
Joseph P. Gicek, CAC., Fort Hancock to Fort Richardson.
Paul S. Kimball, CAC., Fort Eustis to Fort Richardson.
Paul J. Monohon, CAC., Fort Hancock to Fort Richardson.
Ira J. Holloman, QMC., Camp Lee to Fort Reno.
Frederick S. Harlow, AC., MacDill Field to Bolling Field.
Huyette B. Oswald, AC., Fort Benning to Patterson Field.
Robert H. Klotsman, MAC., Patterson Field to Panama Canal Department.
Thomas R. Kellett, MAC., Fort Belvoir to Panama Canal Department, revoked.
Robert S. Pelton, OD., Philadelphia to Berwick, Pa.
Robert C. Wager, OD., Philadelphia to York, Pa.
Morris Miller, QMC., Baltimore to Washington.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

KNIFE AND CHAIN—Initial H: Friday night, vicinity Kann's and 9th st. nw. Reward. 619 Girard st. ne. NO. 2517.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FLOWERS AND OTHER KIND EXpressions of sympathy during illness and recent passing of my late husband, F. E. PARKS, JR., are deeply appreciated by me.
PHYLLIS TERRELL PARKS.

DIED 1

BANKS, KATHERINE E. On Friday, November 7, 1941, KATHERINE E. BANKS, of 1719 Hobart st. nw., beloved wife of Frederick B. Banks and mother of Mrs. Evelyn Adams and Miss Phyllis Banks and foster mother of Mrs. Edythe Reynolds. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 10, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

BARBOUR, JOSEPHINE. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, JOSEPHINE BARBOUR, beloved aunt of Mrs. James W. Seaman. Remains resting at the residence of her niece, 3710 13th st. nw., until Monday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Members of the U. S. Grant Circle are requested to attend services at the above residence on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 8 p. m. Services by Chambers.

BAGNAM, AGNES V. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at her residence, 912 D st. sw., AGNES V. BAGNAM, beloved wife of the late Peter L. Bagnam and mother of William L. and Samuel B. Bagnam. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7st st. sw., on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

BLOCK, MAJ. EMIL H. (BILLY), U. S. A. On Tuesday, November 4, 1941, in San Francisco, Calif., MAJ. EMIL H. BLOCK, beloved husband of Katheryn Baltz Block and father of Lieut. Herbert E. Block, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Funeral services at Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Burial in Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BORDEN, CLIFFORD A. On Friday, November 7, 1941, at his residence, 1216 Madison st. nw., CLIFFORD A. BORDEN, beloved husband of Edith Watkins Borden and father of Mrs. Esther Duffey, Alfred and Alberta Borden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairfax, Va.

BRADY, WALTER S. Suddenly, on Friday, November 7, 1941, WALTER S. BRADY, beloved husband of Margaret T. Brady (nee Chester) and father of Dr. J. Chester Brady. Funeral from his late residence, 28 New York ave. nw., Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius' Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BRADY, WALTER S. The officers and members of the Potomac Council, No. 43, Knights of Columbus, are hereby notified of the death of Brother WALTER S. BRADY, father of Dr. J. Chester Brady, and are requested to assemble at his late residence, 28 New York ave. nw., on Sunday, November 9, at 8 p. m., for the recitation of prayers. Mass on Monday, November 10, at 9 a. m., at St. Aloysius' Church (in the lower church).
JAMES BARBOUR,
Grand Knight.
T. ROLAND CARLTON,
Financial Secretary.

DIED 1

BRADY, SCOTT. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 28 New York ave. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 8:15 a. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, SCOTT BRADY.
E. E. PORTER,
President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS,
Secretary.

BYRNE, JAMES S. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at Providence Hospital, JAMES S. BYRNE, beloved husband of Lena C. Byrne and father of James S. Byrne, jr. Funeral from his late residence, 12 9th st. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, the Rev. WILLIAM IRWIN. On Wednesday, November 5, 1941, at 6 a. m., at Garfield Hospital, the Rev. WILLIAM IRWIN CAMPBELL, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., beloved husband of Caroline Martin Campbell; postoffice address, R. F. D. No. 3, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services at Darnestown Presbyterian Church on Saturday, November 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

CARTER, JOHN B. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at his residence, Lincolnia, Va., JOHN B. CARTER, husband of Ella Crump Carter. Remains resting at Wheatley's funeral home, in Alexandria, until Monday. Funeral from the Methodist Church at Lincolnia on Monday, November 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

DOLEMAN, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at his residence, 1810 U place se., WILLIAM HENRY DOLEMAN, the beloved husband of Ella Doleman (nee Robey) and father of William T. and Percy E. Doleman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED 1

DOWD, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, at his residence, 2423 1st st. nw., WILLIAM J. DOWD, beloved husband of Dorothy R. Dowd. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HUMMER, MINNIE MAE. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, at her residence, 5911 North 17th st., Arlington, Va., MINNIE MAE HUMMER, beloved wife of Ernest C. Hummer and mother of Mary V. Hummer. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Ada Stoneburner, and four sisters. Remains resting at the late residence where funeral services will be held Sunday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

MANSON, DENNIS A. On Friday, November 7, 1941, at his residence, 48 New York ave. nw., DENNIS A. MANSON, beloved husband of Addie S. Manson. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Kittery, Me.

McDEARMON, EDWARD UPTON. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, EDWARD UPTON McDEARMON, beloved husband of Lucille Virginia McDearmon and father of Katherine Virginia McDearmon. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MEEKS, CORRIE JOYCE. On Friday, November 7, 1941, at Children's Hospital, CORRIE JOYCE MEEKS, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Leona George and the late Arthur G. Meeks. Funeral services at Wheatley's funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 10, at 11 a. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

MULVEY, JOHN JOSEPH. On Thursday, November 6, 1941, at his residence, 3014 Dent place nw., JOHN JOSEPH MULVEY, beloved husband of Zelda S. Mulvey and father of Robert and Jean Mulvey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

MULVEY, JOHN JOSEPH. Members of Father Francis J. Hurney Post, No. 113, Catholic War Veterans, are invited to attend services for our late comrade, JOHN JOSEPH MULVEY, on Sunday, November 9, 1941, at 9 a. m., at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.
WILLIAM T. SLATTERY,
Commander.
J. FREDERICK BURNS, Adjutant.

MULVEY, JOHN J. Voyageurs of Grande Voiture 174, 40 et 8, are hereby notified of the death of Voyageur JOHN J. MULVEY, on Thursday, November 6, 1941. Remains resting at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where American Legion and 40 et 8 services will be held Sunday, November 9, at 8 p. m. Notice of interment later.
RICHARD A. O'BRIEN,
Grand Chef de Gare.
C. RUSSELL RAFFERTY,
Grand Correspondent.

MULVEY, JOHN J. Staff officers and members of the Department of the American Legion will meet at 8 p. m. on Sunday, November 9, 1941, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., to conduct legion services for the late Department Adjutant, JOHN J. MULVEY.
HEYWOOD N. SAUNDERS,
Department Commander.

MULVEY, JOHN JOSEPH. Member of Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8. Services will be held by members of the post at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, at 8 p. m. Funeral services will be Monday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
EDWARD W. LUTHER,
Post Commander.

MYERS, HARRY B., Lieut. U. S. A. On Friday, November 7, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, HARRY B. MYERS, beloved husband of the late Marjorie Gay Myers, son of the late Abram and Ellen S. Myers and brother of Mrs. Carl E. Wilson, Robert R., and Abram F. Myers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWART, WILLIAM AUBREY. On Saturday, November 8, 1941, WILLIAM AUBREY SWART, of Middleburg, Va. Funeral services Monday, November 10, at 11 o'clock, at Middleburg Baptist Church. Interment Middleburg Cemetery.

DIED 1

TROTTER, BERNICE E. Entered into eternal rest on Saturday, November 8, 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BERNICE E. TROTTER (nee LaMar), wife of George S. Trotter and mother of Mrs. Leah Stewart, Mrs. Anne Williams, Willard Allen, Quentin Richard, John and Lester Trotter. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. se., on Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Barbour, Josephine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Manson, Dennis A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doleman, William Henry	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Reference that is real—
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DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch, Home: 816 H. St., N.E.

It's no trick to rent a furnished apartment in Washington!

NOT when The Post classified pages are so handy. The latest person to discover this fact is a woman in Alexandria, Va. She placed a Want ad describing her vacancy on a two time schedule. Yet, at 7:30 A. M. the first day, calls started coming in and she rented the place before noon. This advertiser counted over 40 inquiries to her Post ad—enough callers to rent apartment many times over!

Rapid Results! —SAY THESE POST WANT AD USERS.

ROOM RENTED TO FIRST CALLER

Miss E. P. Smith advertised her vacancy in The Post on a 15-time schedule. But she had to be up bright and early the first day her ad appeared! At 8:30 a. m. that morning a woman called and took the room. Afterwards Miss Smith said she never thought it would be so easy to rent her vacancy.

PUPPY SOLD IN JUST TWO DAYS

Mrs. T. A. Doxey had a 6-month-old Cocker Spaniel she wanted to sell. She decided to find a good home for it through the classified pages of The Post. This proved to be the cleverest move she could have made! Mrs. Doxey sold the puppy on the second day her ad appeared in The Post.

HOME SOLD AT SILVER SPRING, MD.

Gary H. Smith, real estate broker, had a six-room house in Silver Spring, Md., up for sale. And a couple of Post suburban house for sale ads were all he needed to find a buyer. Mr. Smith reports he got several good prospects from the ads and the house was sold on the second day for $7,950.

BROADLOOM RUG SOLD ON SECOND DAY

One alert Congressman has just added a beautiful broadloom rug to his home. Mr. Alexander Drazin placed an ad in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns to locate a buyer for this 9x12 broadloom. On the second day, he sold it to a Member of Congress for $144!

YES, letters and phone calls come into The Post's classified office every day. And they all tell the very same story! How a Post want ad user got speedy results at low cost! If you have a house, furniture, or business to sell . . . an apartment or room to rent . . . or a position to fill, place an ad in The Post today. Simply call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad taker. She'll do the rest!

Phone National 4200—The Washington Post

Sleep Sickness Is Traced to Mosquitoes

By the United Press

One of the most baffling mysteries of medical science was believed solved last night with a Government announcement that mosquitoes carry sleeping sickness.

For almost 20 years Federal, State and local health authorities have sought the carrier of the disease that kills from 250 to 500 persons and hundreds of animals each year. Until now every clew was worthless.

The mosquito has been convicted of many offenses. He is a carrier of malaria, yellow fever, dengue and other maladies.

Scientists long have suspected him of complicity in the spread of encephalomyelitis (sleeping sickness). But they never could prove it. Now they claim conclusive proof.

10,000 Specimens Collected

In a wholesale roundup of "suspects," the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, cooperating with the University of California and Washington State and local health authorities, collected about 10,000 mosquitos, flies and other biting insects. The collection was made in the Yakima Valley of Washington during the summer of 1940 when 27 humans and 40 to 50 unvaccinated horses had sleeping sickness.

The insects were identical, frozen and shipped in dry ice to the University of California laboratory at San Francisco. Then they were divided into lots, or "pools," according to family and species, washed, ground and the serum injected into mice.

One pool composed of Culex Tarsalis mosquitos produced symptoms of the St. Louis type of sleeping sickness. That type received its name from the severe epidemic which took more than 100 lives in St. Louis during the summer of 1932.

That was the criminal medical scientists were after. At last they had definite proof of his guilt; they had caught him red-handed.

It had been demonstrated previously that mosquitos could transmit the disease under laboratory conditions. But that did not prove that they were the actual carriers of the disease. This was the first definite proof that mosquitos collected in the field were the actual carriers.

3000 Cases Last Year

Medical authorities said the particular species of mosquito found carrying the virus is widespread in States west of the Mississippi. The same kind of mosquitos, but placed in a different "pool," were found to cause sleeping sickness in horses.

Last year, according to public health service records, there were more than 3000 cases of human sleeping sickness in the United States. About 9 per cent were fatal, the records showed.

The findings, while of great scientific importance, leave some questions unanswered, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine said. The scientists now want to know if:

(1) Mosquitoes are the only transmitting agents of human encephalo; (2) if the culex tarsalis mosquito is the only type transmitting the disease; (3) whether mosquitoes must be abundant to cause the disease, and (4) whether mosquitoes harbor the disease between outbreaks.

If these facts are established, a plan for mosquito eradication can be mapped that might control sleeping sickness as effectively as mosquito eradication helped control yellow fever.

Mt. Pleasant Hears Barr

Richard M. Barr, of the air raid warden service, was the principal speaker last night before the Mt. Pleasant Citizens Association. Barr outlined plans of the defense council and urged all members to support it.

Minutes of respect were adopted for the former president, Frederick G. Hunt, who died last Wednesday, and for another late member, William Tipton Talbott.

Four Generations in Arlington

George Studio

FAMILY REUNION—Four generations of the Vetter family are shown in Arlington County. Mrs. Milton Vetter (left), of Moorefield, W. Va., is the great-grandmother; Mrs. E. F. Ellis is the mother; Mrs. J. H. Heishman (right), grandmother, and the object of their affection is Gary LeRoy Ellis, 7

Yale Prepares To Carry On Despite Strike

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8—Yale University, faced with a strike Monday by its janitors, maids, campus police and other maintenance workers in a controversy over a closed union shop demand, announced tonight that "every effort will be made" to operate the institution despite such action.

University officials said in a formal statement that the employes local No. 142 (C. I. O.) decided to call a strike "despite repeated efforts by the university to work out a reasonable and mutually acceptable basic agreement with the union."

"Because of its responsibility to the student and faculty members of the university," the statement read, "the 1700 other employes who want to work, and to the public, every effort will be made to operate the university despite strike action."

"The university respects the right of its nonunion employes just as much as it does the right of the union members.

"The university, if it agreed to the union shop, would force these nonunion employes to join the union and pay dues against their will. This would be unjust interference with the right of employes to join or not to join the union. There is no place for such compulsion in the relations of the university and its employes.

"The university, finally, will not agree to the union shop because it places unwarranted restrictions on the hiring of employes and the direction of their work."

Over 300 employes voted to strike at a mass meeting last night, with Organizer John J. Clark, who said picket lines would be formed on the campus here and at the Yale Club in New York City, predicting that more than 450 of the university's 692 maintenance workers would walk out in the first such demonstration in the history of Yale.

Radioactive Chemicals Class Opens Wide Vistas in Healing

By Rennis Taylor

Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Something new was added to medical science today. The University of California Medical School began teaching doctors on its staff to use radioactive chemicals in the experimenetal treatment of disease.

This will put into the hands of the medical profession an instrument having almost fantastic possibilities in the science of healing.

Up to now, medical experimenting with artificially made radioactive substances has been confined to a few dozen scientists. Today's step is the first toward introducing the practice to dotcors in general.

Every one of the known chemical elements can be made radioactive by treatment with atom-smashing machines such as the cyclotron, an invention of the university's noted physicist, Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence.

Radioactivity endows each of these elements with one or more additional powers, such as the ability to destroy cancer cells, to kill germs, to bring about chemical changes within the body and to give off audible or visual signals indicating how and where it is working.

Phosphorus is an illustration of these powers. From the digestive system it goes in relatively generous amounts to the places in the body where white blood cells are formed. Leukemia is a disease characterized by the wild overproduction of white blood cells. Phosphorus not only goes to the places of their formation but its radioactivity kills off some of this cancer-like overproduction.

Iodine from the diet moves to the thyroid gland. When it is radioactive it gives off rays which can be detected by instruments. The amount of radiation from the thyroid thus can betray the extent of iodine concentration there, and this in turn can tell the medical expert something about that important gland.

Radioactive calcium and strontium may perform special services in the teeth and bones. Radioactive sulfur, hooked up with vitamin B-1, gives off signals indicating how much of the vitamin the body retains and how long.

A physician can apply radiations of varying strength and duration to most any part of the body by simply selecting the right chemical or compound.

Thus these new powers can be used in countless ways, depending upon the ingenuity of the medical researcher.

In a few months the medical school staff members will be using these substances not only for tests of their own but also will be teaching other physicians and medical students how to apply them.

Roosevelt, Cousin of T.R., Dies at 49

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 8. (U.P.)—Philip James Roosevelt, 49, second cousin of the Late President Theodore Roosevelt, died today at his Cove Neck Road home.

After a luncheon party at his home, Roosevelt, who had been under constant treatment for his heart condition, drove down an incline to the beach for a sail. Hours later, his wife, anxious about him, followed and found his body on the sand, near his automobile.

Roosevelt was a prominent yachtsman and since the World War had been an investment broker on Wall Street and a director of many corporations. A graduate of Harvard University, he began his career as a ship news reporter.

In the last war he served as a major with the United States Army Air Corps. He was decorated with the French Croix De Guerre with palms.

Roosevelt married Jean Schermerhorn Roosevelt, his second cousin, in 1925. He was president of the North American Yacht Racing Union, vice commodore of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, and a member of the Cruising Club of America.

Golden Anniversary

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Minor, former residents of Alexandria, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home here on November 11.

Fairfax's Old County Seal On Way Home

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP).—The great seal of Fairfax Courthouse, Va., which stamped the wills of George and Martha Washington, was restored to the possession of its home county today after an 80-year sojourn north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

At a ceremony here the historic seal was turned over to Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the Sixteenth District Circuit Court of Virginia by Mrs. Ira Walton Henry, of Old Greenwich, whose step-father, Thomas Van Raden, captured it in one of the early skirmishes of the Civil War while serving as a drummer boy with the Seventy-first New York Volunteers.

Judge McCarthy said the return of the seal was "a symbol of the healing of the great scar caused by the War Between the States, a symbol of friendship, unity and peace between the many parts of this great country of ours."

The seal, he said, would be placed on display in the Fairfax Courthouse beside the Washington wills.

Present at the ceremony were Commonwealth Attorney Paul E. Brown of Fairfax County, Va., and G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County.

Pilot of Bomber Stayed by Plane And Saved Eight

Placerville, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP).—The one man killed among nine imperiled as an Army bomber went to pieces in midair a week ago was described today as the man to whom the others owe their lives.

He was Lieut. L. M. H. Walker, of Salt Lake City, the pilot of the four-engined craft.

At the coroner's inquest a deposition was read from Lieut. J. R. Mode, copilot. He is in the Sacramento Air Base Hospital with a broken leg.

The plane was about an hour out of Reno, he said, when extremely rough weather was encountered. Pilot Walker instructed everyone to put on his parachute. Then he headed the ship back toward Reno. A few minutes later the tail assembly broke away. Then the plane seemed to go to pieces like an eggshell in the surf. Eight, with parachutes ready, jumped safely.

But they found Walker's body, still in the cockpit, buried under a half ton of twisted metal and broken instruments.

$77.55 Circulating Per Person—Count It!

Money in circulation October 31 totaled $10,262,965,839, or enough to provide $77.55 for every person in the United States, the Treasury reported yesterday.

On a percapita basis, the increase was $1.44 during the month and $14.87 during the past 12 months.

Winnings From Pastor's Talent, Bet on Dodgers, Did Paint Job

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 8.—This is the parable of the 200 talents.

One Sunday last March the Rev. Cornelius Greenway, of the All Souls Universalist Church in Brooklyn, faced his congregation, opened his Bible and read:

"Then he that had received the five talents went and traded with the same and made them five other talents. And likewise he that had received two, he also gained other two . . ."

A few days before the wild March winds had ripped the old weathervane from the roof. Surveying the damage, Greenway decided the building needed a new paint job as well as a new weathervane. But the cost would be $275 and all the preacher had was $200. The Bible produced the inspiration he needed.

After reading the verse from St. Matthew he gave 200 members of the congregation $1 each and told them to "go thou and do likewise."

They did. At a dinner for the congregation last night, Greenway said: "Well done, thou good and faithful servants." The 200 talents had returned more than tripled. They had yielded $808.03 with $150 more promised.

One man and his son bet on the Dodgers to win the National League pennant and turned in their winnings.

One man had traded in beeswax with his one dollar and increased it to nine dollars. Another bought a one dollar baseball, had the Brooklyn Dodgers team autograph it and then raffled it off.

A woman bought one dollar's worth of yarn and made 10 pairs of woolen mittens which she sold for 50 cents each. Another woman sold candy to thin women who wanted to gain weight. Others gave tea or card parties.

Forum to Hear Rev. J. C. Kearny

The Rev. J. C. Kearny, O. P., professor of philosophy at Dunbarton College here, will address the Layman's Forum tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. in the Willard Hotel reviewing "Science for the Citizens," by L. T. Hogben, scientific humanist.

The forum is open to the public and meets at the Willard the first three Mondays of each month. William Collins, attorney, will preside and present the speaker.

Serb Rebels Reported In Battle With Troops

Zagreb, Croatia, Nov. 8 (AP).—Heavy fighting is in progress among Serb government troops and rebel bands, Belgrade newspapers reported tonight.

No mention was made of German troops. In one encounter at Brezovice 75 rebels were reported killed and former members of dismembered Yugoslavia's government taken prisoners.

Md. Youth Unfit for U. S. Army Accepted by R. A. F. for Service

By the Associated Press

Myersville, Md., Nov. 8.—A hometown boy, who was grounded 4 days for scaring ducks from Clark Gable's private game reserve, was en route today to England for final training for the Royal Air Force.

John David Mause, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mause, visited his home this week en route from training school at San Diego, Calif., to Canada from where he will fly in a bomber to Scotland.

He said before leaving yesterday that he expected to undergo six weeks of training in Scotland before being assigned to a bomber escort patrol in the London area.

Mause, former WPA engineer in Frederick and a graduate of Middletown High School, enlisted in the R. F. A. last August after being turned down by the United States Army Force for a minor physical defect.

He was sent immediately to San Diego for flight training under American officers. Final test before acceptance to the R. A. F., he said, was an aerial dogfight with the British commander, veteran of Dunkerque who has downed eight Nazi planes. The duel was fought with camera guns rather than machine guns.

Mause said he was one of the four who successfully completed the course begun by 15 men. He asserted he was grounded for four days when his roaring plane scattered ducks from Gable's reserve. The movie actor complained vigorously to commanding officers, Mause said, although the flight was routine.

Mause had 150 hours flying to his credit before he enlisted. The California training was primarily on details of the work of a fighter pilot, including intensive night flying.

Mause said his rank of pilot officer compared with that of first lieutenant in the United States Army and added that if America actively entered the war he would automatically be transferred to the United States Corps with rank of captain.

Virginia Board Probes Pollution

Judge William S. Snow, of the Virginia Game and Inland Commission, said yesterday the pollution situation would be thoroughly investigated by the board, especially the defense work of the manganese mines, and that the commission expected to take steps to prosecute the violations of the pollution laws of the State.

The pollution question, especially in the Potomac River of northern Virginia and the nearby streams, has been a vital issue in this section, and Judge Snow has been one of the champions for the sportsmen and fishermen in taking steps to eradicate this menace.

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LaGuardia Offer Of Sermon Outline Roils Churchman

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—A sermon outline for next Sunday, suggested by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia in his capacity as Civilian Defense Director, was called "an unspeakable insult to the clergy of the United States" today by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of The Christian Century, a nondenominational weekly.

In a letter sent to leading clergymen, the mayor pointed out that the President had designated November 11-16 as Civilian Defense Week and the final day of that period as Freedom Day. The suggested sermon inclosed in the letter stressed the role of religion in America's development and its relation to democracy.

"Hitler and Goebbles never went further," Dr. Morrison said. "Who would have imagined that an agency of the American Government would go so far as to tell preachers what to preach and actually to provide the outline of a model sermon for them to follow? Mayor LaGuardia's 'request' will soon grow to a demand."

'A Masked Ball' Opens Chicago Opera Season

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—The Chicago City Opera Company opened its thirty-first season tonight with an artistic assassination of Giovanni Martinelli in "A Masked Ball."

Twenty-five other performances will be given during the next five weeks in the Civic Opera House. A sellout audience of 3500 tonight heard Martinelli, Elisabeth Rethberg and John Charles Thomas sing the leading roles in Verdi's plot, laid in Colonial Boston. Roberto Silva, the young Mexican basso, made his Chicago debut as a leading conspirator.

Emile Cooper, the Russian conductor who recently returned from nine years in the music halls of Paris and Milan, directed the performance, in which the Littlefield ballet provided the dancing cast.

Fortune Gallo, manager of the City Opera, announced that next week's four subscription performances would be "Carmen" with Gladys Swarthout; "Faust" with Richard Crooks, Helen Jepson and Ezio Pinza; "The Barber of Seville" with the Brazilian star, Bidu Sayao, and "The Daughter of the Regiment" with Lily Pons.

Eight Brigadiers, Newly Promoted, Get Commands

By the Associated Press

The War Department gave new commands yesterday to eight brigadier generals, including several just promoted from colonel.

Officials said the assignments were to fill existing vacancies. The orders included:

Brig. Gen. John B. Colter, from command of the Fourth Cavalry, Fort Meade, S. Dak., to Second Cavalry Division, Fort Riley, Kans.

Brig. Gen. John B. Anderson, now on duty with the chief of field artillery, assigned to Second Infantry Division, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Waldo C. Potter, now executive officer in chief of Field Artillery, assigned to cammand the Field Artillery replacement training center, Fort Sill, Okla.

Brig. Gen. Le Roy Lutes, from duty at Third Army headquarters, San Antonio, Tex., to command the Thirty-seventh Coast Artillery Brigade, Camp Haan, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Milliken, to command the Signal Corps training center, for Monmouth, N. J., succeeding Brig. Gen. George L. Deusen, previously assigned to command the Signal Corps school there.

Dewey Declares Profession Doesn't Always Pay

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Thomas E. Dewey told the United Parents' Associations today that many persons trained professionally earned less than others doing mechanical or nonprofessional tasks and urged abandonment of the "snobbish idea" that education should be used to avoid a productive life.

The New York County district attorney said that railway engineers earned $3300 and conductors $3000 a year on the average in 1940, and added that while lawyers with six to seven years of college training "may earn $200 a month, a New York policeman earns $250 a month."

"While a majority of newspaper reporters, most of them today with four-year college degrees, earn less than $50 a week," Dewey said, "there are hundreds of thousands of men with four-months training on machines steadily earning over $100 a week."

Dewey said that the mechanical trades in the modern world were mechanical arts and that in learning them "we can develop the same high qualities of personality that we find in other fields."

Hopkins 'Getting Along Very Well'

Harry Hopkins, now undergoing a checkup at Naval Hospital, "is getting along very well," a White House aide reported yesterday, and is continuing his normal work on various assignments from the President.

Mr. Roosevelt's confidant, who has lived at the White House for two years, was taken direct from the Presidential train to Naval Hospital on returning from Hyde Park Wednesday morning.

There was no word from the White House yesterday as to when Hopkins might leave the hospital, but it was emphasized that he was there "just for some checking up."

Vermont U. Alumni Will Meet Today

Three guest speakers will feature a tea held by the University of Vermont Alumni at 4 p. m. today, at Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The speakers will be Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican), of Vermont; Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Washington correspondent for the Country Gentleman, and Edward T. Folliard, staff writer for The Post.

Montgomery Prepares for Sale of Seals

Hugo Studio

CAMPAIGN NEARS—Mrs. Frank G. Sargent, of Silver Spring, Montgomery County chairman of displays; Mrs. Wilson Townsend, of Kensington, president of the County Tuberculosis Association, and Mrs. Maynard Linthicum, seal sale chairman of Takoma Park, receive their packages of posters, Christmas seals and display materials for the sale which will begin November 20

McKenna to Attend Alhambra Session

Joseph M. McKenna will attend the meeting of the Council of Viziers of the Order of the Alhambra in Philadelphia today. Members from all parts of the country will attend.

Supreme Commander Thomas J. Quinn, of Philadelphia, will preside and during the afternoon session the degree of the order will be exemplified by Salamanco Caravan No. 46 on a large class of candidates. A dance and banquet will be held tonight. A delegation of members of Alcantara Caravan No. 13, of Washington, will make the trip to join in the festivities. John Bernard Coyle is grand commander of the local chapter.

Funeral Services for Scott Brady Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Scott Brady, retired Metropolitan policeman, will be held tomorrow from his home at 28 New York Avenue Northwest. He died at his home Friday night at the age of 74.

Mr. Brady retired from the force in June, 1922, after serving as a private for nearly 30 years. He was attached to the Sixth Precinct when he retired.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow and interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

He was detailed to the White House during most of the period—before establishment of a White House police force—and saw duty under five Presidents, from McKinley to Harding. Mr. Brady was a native of Prince Georges County, Md.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Brady; a son, Dr. J. Chester Brady, and four grandchildren. He was a member of the Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, a member of the Association of Retired Policemen and of the Holy Name Society of St. Aloysius Church.

Maj Block's Rites Tomorrow In Ft. Myer Chapel

Funeral services for Maj. Emil H. Block, who died in San Francisco last Tuesday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Fort Myer chapel, followed by burial in Arlington Cemetery. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, of All Souls Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Honorary pallbearers will be Maj. Gen. J. A. Green, Col. H. A. Gardner, Col. George F. Lull, Col. Paul Logan and Lieut. Col. C. H. Searcy.

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. Katheryn Baltz Block, and one son, Lieut. Herbert E. Block, both of Washington.

Army Officer Convicted for Embezzling $375

Fort Dix, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—Maj. Aage Woldike, post public relations officer, said tonight that Lieut. William C. Moody, 25, had been convicted by a Forty-fourth Division court martial of charges of embezzling $375 from Theodore J. Mazur, Passaic soldier shot fatally on August 22 after escaping from the guardhouse.

The verdict, reached September 20, Woldike added, sentenced Moody to one year at hard labor "and to be dismissed from service." It is not effective, the post spokesman said, until War Department reviewing authorities have passed upon it.

John McHugh, a patrolman from Lansdowne, Pa., has been indicted by a Burlington County grand jury on a manslaughter charge in the shooting of Mazur. McHugh was off duty at the time and assisted in searching seven escaped soldiers.

Hazlett, G.O.P. Politician, Dies

Philadelphia, Nov. 8 (AP).—James M. Hazlett, 77, a prominent Republican figure in Philadelphia during the heyday of William S. Vare, died at his home in Chestnut Hill last night of pneumonia.

Hazlett was elected to Congress in 1926, but never took office, resigning a few months later. He remained on the job as recorder of deeds, apparently because of the possibility that an anti-Vare man would be named to the vacancy with loss of some 200 jobs to the Vare machine.

Hazlett was elected Republican city chairman in 1928, remaining in that post until 1934.

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The President's Day

By International News Service

MULE TEAM: As it often does, the Presidential Day began with a fight. This time with the balky teamsters union and its president, Daniel J. Tobin. After rereading facts, figures and previous communications, Mr. Roosevelt decided on a stern, sparsely worded reply denying Tobin's request for more time and ignoring objection to the teamster union strike being recommended to the Defense Mediation Board.

TURKEY TALK: For the last time, Mr. Roosevelt proclaimed the national celebration of Thanksgiving would fall on the third Thursday in November. Some months ago he admitted the business of moving the annual gorge up from the last to the third Thursday of the month had been a floperoo and wouldn't happen again. If calendars had not already been printed, football schedules already fixed and other plans already made the President would have changed the proclamation this year. On the day of the turkey the President himself will be behind the damask at Warm Springs, Ga., and following his own order observe the twentieth while Georgians wait for the twenty-seventh.

ATTACK: After lunch and a phone call to Harry Hopkins, who is still being checked over at the Naval Hospital, the President rang for a couple of secretaries, holed himself up in the oval room study and attacked a high stack of accumulated mail and memos. With time out to answer the jangle of the phone occasionally, the President dictated steadily through the afternoon, had only made a small dent in the paper mountain by quitting time.

NO SALE: Outside the President's study late in the afternoon, some 300 women milled around, raised a steady hum of talk, but Mr. Roosevelt, like any other man, stayed carefully in his office until the tea party broke up and the hundreds of delegates to Mrs. Roosevelt's civilian defense conference went away. The ladies kept hoping for at least a glimpse—but no sole; the lord and master of the White House steered a wide course around them.

QUIET: Having told Gen. Edwin (Pa) Watson, his aide and confidante not to let so much as one appointment darken his books over the weekend, the President planned to use the time catching up loose ends, studying and replying to the vast number of reports flooding in from the far corners of both Washington and the world. Son Jimmy and wife were invited for Sunday dinner, a few friends tentatively beckoned in for dinner last night and the "Quiet Please" sign hung on the White House door. In spite of plans, of course, the President fully expects the peaceful weekend at home to be shattered a dozen times by domestic and international crises of varying degrees.

William Doleman, Retired Fireman, Dies Unexpectedly

William H. Doleman, 83, one of the city's oldest retired firemen, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at his home, 1810 U Place Southeast. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Chambers Southeast Funeral Home, and interment will be at Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Doleman was born in Washington and lived here all his life. He served with the fire department for 21 years as a driver with No. 2 Chemical Company, C Truck Company and the No. 13 Engine House.

After his retirement for disability in 1908, he operated a small oyster business on the wharves for five years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Doleman; two sons, P. E. Doleman and William T. Doleman; two sisters, Mrs. Dora Perkins and Mrs. Eliza Thomas; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services Held For Navy Airmen

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—"It is our duty then—wife, mother, father, friend and shipmate—to seek strength and hope and courage that we should not fail them."

So spoke Lieut. F. R. Williams, Chaplain Corps, at memorial services this afternoon for the 11 Navy officers and enlisted men who crashed to their death last Monday in a Navy patrol bomber on duty in the North Atlantic.

The services, held at the Naval Training Station Auditorium, were attended by relatives and friends of the victims, as well as squadron mates.

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In this timely event you can re-curtain the windows in TWO rooms for the regular price of one. "Charmview"—a pattern classic in theme that's in good taste as a background to any decorative scheme. We were able to buy the group (650 pairs in all) only because it is being discontinued in next year's line. All lengths are 88 inches wide to the pair. Tops are hemmed and headed. Rich beige cotton.

Lansburgh's—Curtains—Fourth Floor

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Gulistan's newest creation reproduces a costly Chinese Aubusson with exquisite carved effects. Lovely combinations in soft pastel shades—Boucha-Rose, French-Blue, Pistachi-Green and Beige. Illustrated above. 9x12-ft. 159.50

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Canada Moves To Strengthen Conscription

By P. J. Philips

Copyright by New York Times

Ottawa, Ontario, Nov. 8.—Out of this week of debate in the House of Commons there has emerged a clear indication that Canada is moving steadily toward what is now called "compulsory selective service," although it may eventually be given another name such, for instance, as "emergency man power organization."

This trend has been as noticeable in the speeches of ministers, as in the demands of the opposition. While the spokesmen of the latter have been putting the case bluntly, and with concern for army needs above all, the ministers, one after the other, as they have made their reports on the situation and the work of their departments, have seemed to form a chorus which was quite harmonious for what was defined as the "balanced employment of man power."

They indicated in turn that the needs of their departments, army, air force, navy, munitions production and agriculture, had all reached the point where it was becoming essential that there should be proper planning and just such compulsory utilization of men and women in services to which they are best fitted as there has been compulsory stabilization of wages and prices.

Munitions Minister C. D. Howe gave figures of production of steel, guns, munitions, airplanes, tanks, vehicles of all kinds, ships, chemicals and explosives which justified his boast, "Our war industries are solidly established and our present production is all that and in many cases more than we had anticipated." By the first quarter of next year, he said, Canada's annual steel production capacity will be more than double what it was in 1939.

Defense Minister J. L. Ralston, recently back from England, said that with more than 110,000 troops overseas, exclusive of the air force, more ready to be sent, enlistments running at the rate of nearly 10,000 a month, and an annual output from the basic and advanced training centers of 132,000 men and 6000 officers a year, Canada had nothing to apologize for and nothing to deprecate.

The time is coming and perhaps has come, he said, when employers must replace men by others who are not physically fit and by women, if necessary, and in his peroration he added: "Canada, along with the other democracies, will stop at nothing which can effectively be done to ensure that the forces of evil will be stamped out."

Hitler Says He'll Smash Revolt With 'Hard Fist'

Berlin, Nov. 8 (AP).—Adolf Hitler served notice tonight that Germany would smash any attempts at revolt against Nazi rule because the Reich's enemies "no longer are faced with the memory of a Germany with kid gloves but a national socialistic Germany with a hard fist."

He claimed in his Munich speech that Germans were "very courteous, very proper" toward the civilian population of occupied countries.

"Perhaps sometimes too proper, too obliging," he added.

Germans are not oppressing anybody in occupied countries, are not robbing or plundering, he went on, then declared:

"If any one thinks he can resist a garrison or perhaps shake it through a cowardly murder, then we will hit as hard as we did at some in the years when our opponents thought they could terrorize us."

As to hopes among Germany's enemies for revolt within the Reich proper, he said "persons who could make revolution here are gone. They have been in England, America and Canada for a long time . . . Persons who may have wanted to make revolution are so few, so unimportant, that it is a joke to hope for their help."

Veterans' Chiefs To Be Honored

The national commanders of four World War veterans' organizations will be luncheon guests of the Military Order of the World War in the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Adolphus Staton, commander of the Order's D. C. chapter.

The national commanders, each of whom is scheduled to speak briefly, include Lynn U. Stambaugh, American Legion; Max Singer, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Maj. Lawrence R. Mellon, Disabled American Veterans, and Maj. Ennells Waggaman, Military Order of the World War.

Several commanders of local veteran groups will also be present at the annual luncheon, Staton added.

Merrymaker Falls Into Canal Lock

Morris Viele, 22, of 52 T Street Northwest, was in an undetermined condition at Georgetown Hospital last night after he had fallen 20 feet into an empty canal lock at Seneca, Md.

Viele was on a straw-ride party with young people of Eckington Methodist Church. He was walking along the lock's edge and apparently lost his balance. He was taken to the hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad.

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Incubator Baby Now a Big Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FRANK E. PATTISON, JR. held by Nurse Anna Hutley in a Buffalo hospital. His parents think he's a "big boy" now and long for the day he weighs 5 pounds and can be taken home. Born September 18, he weighed 2 pounds 2 ounces, and now weighs 3 pounds 14 ounces

Illinois Teacher Kidnaped, Robbed And Assaulted

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 8 (AP).—Authorities throughout the Middle West searched today for a red-haired youth about 21 wearing an old Army uniform who reportedly held up and kidnaped a pretty Illinois school teacher late yesterday.

Police Chief Reed Phillips said that the teacher in a rural school at Shirland, Ill., near Rockford, reported the young man forced her into her parked car at Rockford, drove to near Morrison, Ill., robbed her of about $7 and assaulted her.

She escaped when the car became temporarily mired on a side road and the youth alighted to push. The teacher did not report her experience until she had driven to her home in Bettendorf, Iowa, a Davenport suburb.

Phillips said the kidnaper left a traveling bag and a diary in the car.

Bridges Seeking Ouster Reversal

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (AP).—Seeking reversal of the deportation decision against Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore labor leader, his attorneys filed a 184-page brief today with the Immigration Department.

The attorneys, Richard Gladstein and Aubrey Grossman of San Francisco and Mrs. Carol King of New York, will go to Washington for oral argument November 24 before the Board of Immigration Appeals.

Education Predicts Record Depression

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8 (INS).—Predicting a record depression by 1960, Dr. Malcolm Maclean, president of Hampton University, Hampton, Va., tonight said women's edution must be drastically revised in preparation for the "three tremendous pressures" to be encountered shortly.

The speaker said the record depression would be recorded when six more million men and women join the labor market. The "three pressures" to be encountered are the prospect of unemployment, the temptation to support discrimination against minorities, and a sudden peace which would demobilize 20 million persons from the army and defense industries, Dr. Mac Lean declared.

Washington Girl To Sponsor One Of 7 New Ships

Seven new merchant ships will be launched during the next week, it was announced by the Maritime Commission yesterday. Three are "Liberty" ships, two standard type cargo vessels, and two tankers.

The Liberty ship Benjamin Franklin will slide down the ways of the California Shipbuilding Corp., at Terminal Island, Los Angles Harbor, Calif., tomorrow. Miss Dorothy Barnes, daughter of James E. Barnes, Washington representative for the Todd Shipyards Corp., will sponsor the ship.

The Liberty ship Francis Scott Key will be launched November 15 at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. William D. Byron, Representative in Congress from Maryland, will be sponsor.

Girl Missing For Year Found Safe in New York

New York, Nov. 8. (INS).—Pretty Esther Kaminsky, who has been missing from her Minneapolis, Minn., home for a year, was found safe and well tonight.

Miss Kaminsky, who has been sought by the police of 20 States since she was first reported missing, announced her determination to stay in New York where she is seeking a career as a songwriter. To her anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kaminsky, she relayed this message:

"Please tell my mother and dad that I am not kidnaped, and also that I am not going back to Minneapolis."

Miss Kaminsky said she had dyed her hair black to disguise herself. She has been living in a rented room where she has been turning out songs. "I haven't published any yet," she said.

Marines Will Prepare To Leave China

The Navy Department issued orders yesterday, in pursuance of President Roosevelt's announcement Friday, for United States commanders in the Far East to prepare for immediate evacuation of Marines from China.

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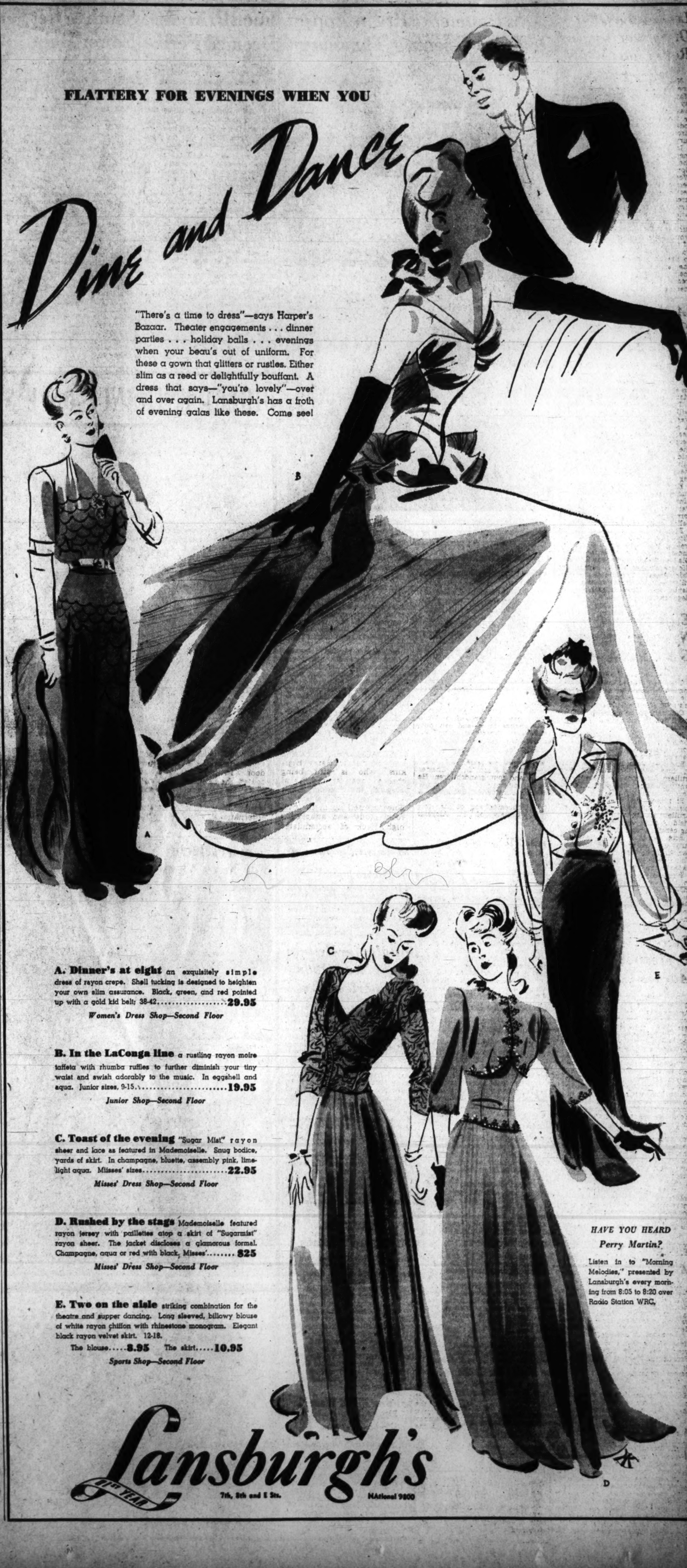

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A. Dinner's at eight an exquisitely simple dress of rayon crepe. Shell tucking is designed to heighten your own slim assurance. Black, green, and red pointed up with a gold kid belt; 38-42 .... **29.95**

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B. In the LaConga line a rustling rayon moire taffeta with rhumba ruffles to further diminish your tiny waist and swish adorably to the music. In eggshell and aqua. Junior sizes, 9-15 .... **19.95**

Junior Shop—Second Floor

C. Toast of the evening "Sugar Mist" rayon sheer and lace as featured in Mademoiselle. Snug bodice, yards of skirt. In champagne, bluette, assembly pink, limelight aqua. Misses' sizes **22.95**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

D. Rushed by the stags Mademoiselle featured rayon jersey with paillettes atop a skirt of "Sugarmist" rayon sheer. The jacket discloses a glamorous formal. Champagne, aqua or red with black, Misses' **$25**

Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

E. Two on the aisle striking combination for the theatre and supper dancing. Long sleeved, billowy blouse of white rayon chiffon with rhinestone monogram. Elegant black rayon velvet skirt. 12-18.

The blouse..... **8.95** The skirt..... **10.95**

Sports Shop—Second Floor

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Need of Metal Reopens West's Old Mines

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Cobwebs are being swept away, shafts relined and rotting timbers replaced these days at perhaps half a hundred long-abandoned mines in the rich mineral belt between the Rockies and the Sierra Nevada.

These old operations are going back into production in answer to the defense call for every ounce of metal the country can supply.

High prices, in some instances, have made the reopenings feasible. In other cases the promise of Government subsidies has encouraged a fresh try at working lean deposits.

Interstate-Callahan, one of northern Ihado's principal zinc-lead producers in the World War period, is among the first to resume operations after a long shutdown. It has been taken over by a lessee and is expected to yield 3000 tons of ore a month.

Mercury Deposits Explored

Mercury deposits in eastern Nevada and in California north and south of San Francisco Bay are being freshly explored, and some old mines have been put back into production. Nevada is yielding tungsten ores in previously unequaled quantities. In all parts of the West gold and silver workings temporarily ignored have been revived under the impetus of better prices.

The need for aluminum has brought renewed attempts to develop southern Utah's vast alunite fields. Alunite is low-grade ore, and previous efforts to convert it into alumina, source of aluminum, collapsed from the cost of processing.

To Tap Magnesium Beds

Magnesium, molybdenum, vanadium and manganese, of the strategic minerals group, are receiving special attention.

John Sandburg, of Sacramento, Calif., president of the Utah Magnesium Corporation, said his company planned an immediate $1,500,000 start on a potential 50-million dollar development to tap magnesium chloride deposits near Crescent Junction, Utah, through a system of wells.

Production is increasing at the huge Climax molybdenum plant at Climax, Colo., which accounts for two-thirds of the world production of steel-toughening molybdenum.

United States Vanadium this fall reopened its concentrating plant at Rifle, Colo., closed since 1934. United States Vanadium and the Vanadium Corporation of America both are stepping up their western Colorado production, and the latter is building an additional treatment plant near Monticello, Utah.

The Resurrection mine at Leadville, Colo., is once again a going operation. Heavier yields from the American Smelting Company's Gilman mines have led the company to reopen its plant at Canon City, Colo.

Morez Inc. Lead Found

New bodies of zinc and lead recently were uncovered on the Eastern Idaho property of the Horn Silver mine, first worked in the 1880's, and the Era Mining and Development Co. of Idaho Falls plans to resume activity there.

Growing demand and somewhat higher prices are encouraging the big copper companies operating in Montana, Utah, Arizona and Nevada to mine their lower grade deposits, and leave the high grade ores for some future time.

Roosevelt Asks Faith in Power Of Democracy

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the future appeared ominous "only to those who lack resolution; who fail to sense the inherent strength of democracy."

On the eve of the twenty-first observance of American Education Week, the President addressed this letter to the patrons, students and teachers of American schools:

"The theme of the twenty-first observance of American Education Week should strike a responsive chord in the hearts of all patriotic citizens. Education for a strong America has in it a timely note of optimism. It reminds us of the sources of our inherent strength—the courage and fortitude of individual men and women devoted to freedom and its defense.

"Today's young Americans are not taking their freedoms for granted. They are being taught that freedom must be held by each generation; that it is not by hoarding but by sacrificial giving that life gains meaning and power.

"Organized education does its full part to make America strong. It helps to dispel ignorance and confusion. It builds knowledge and character. It stimulates a desire to achieve the satisfactions of the good life and to eliminate evil from the world.

"The challenge of today's tragic world is ever with us. We must guard against any feeling of fatalism. The shape of things to come is ominous only to those who lack resolution; who fail to sense the inherent strength of democracy; who lack faith that we live in a moral universe in which truth, righteousness, and justice will eventually be made to triumph."

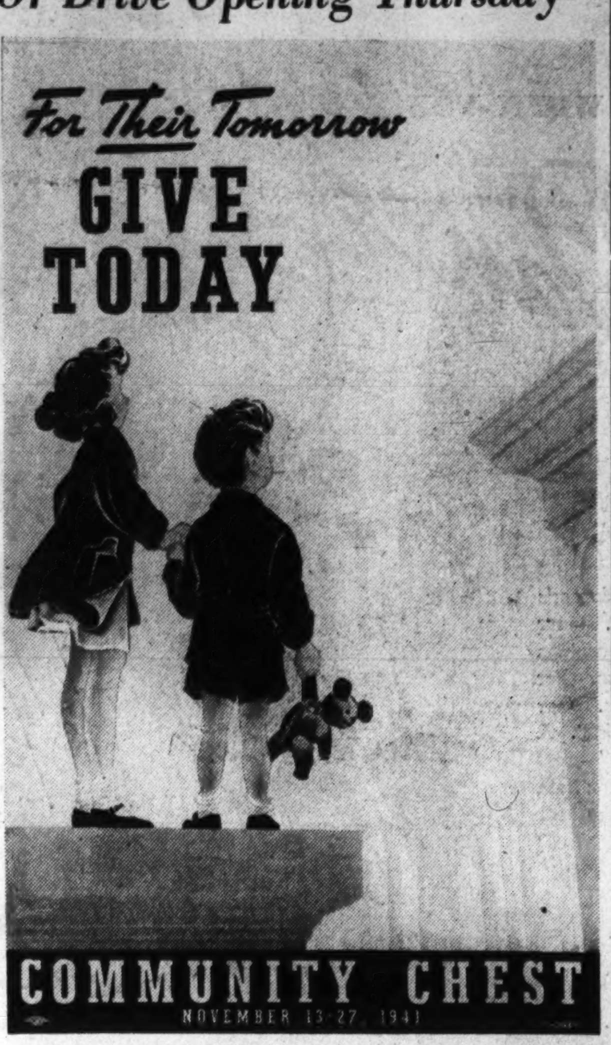
Child Adjustment Discussion Set

"Child Adjustment in the Family" will be discussed at the third of a series of institutes on marriage to be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Jewish Community Center, it was announced yesterday by Miss Ruth Green, director of girls' activities, who will preside.

Mrs. Mary C. Leute, secretary of the Social Service Exchange, will be the principal speaker.

Other events scheduled at the center this week include a program of recorded Mozart music tomorrow night, readings from Eugene O'Neill's play "The Hairy Ape" by the drama workshop on Tuesday night, and a session of the Town Hall discussion group on Thursday.

Chest Posters Point Up Appeal Of Drive Opening Thursday



FOR THEIR TOMORRQW—Posters similar to this one began appearing in the Capital yesterday for the Community Chest campaign opening November 13

CHEST, from Page 1.

Davidson, volunteer chairman of the publicity unit.

Most widely distributed piece of campaign literature will be a little blue "giver tag" which will make its appearance on donors' coat lapels. It is hoped that 200,000 of them will be worn before the campaign's scheduled close on November 27.

Metropolitan Unit workers will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Mayflower. The Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, will speak.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow a "must meeting" is scheduled by the Capital Unit. It will be held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.

Leaders of the Group Solicitation Unit will get final words of instruction and inspiration at a breakfast meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Film to Show Service

"For Freedom," the campaign motion picture which depicts service given by some of the 59 affiliated agencies of the Community Chest, has been booked for 122 showings before an estimated 16,000 persons.

Volunteer members of the speakers' bureau generally accompany the picture. Civic organizations, clubs, churches, schools and other groups wishing to view the film are requested to make an early reservation by telephoning Metropolitan 2284.

At 12:30 p. m. Thursday, volunteer solicitors will gather at the Willard Hotel to make their first reports on responses from Chest supporters.

Sideshow

Sobs Fail to Jolt Wife, So Writer Tries Haymakers

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—When tears failed to work, film writer John Langan testified at his battery trial, he tried his fists on his divorced wife, actress Joan Manners.

Langan said he had come for their daughter, Joan, 8, to take her for the weekend, as provided by court order, but his wife not only refused to let him take her, but accused him of morally abusing the girl.

"Tears had not worked," he said, "court orders had not worked, so I thought my right arm might work. I struck her, not in anger, but in desperation."

Miss Manners testified Langan had beaten her, but denied she had questioned his morality. The hearings will be resumed Monday.

Rich Dog May Be Taxed

Salem, Mass.—Peggy, a spitz dog, may have to pay an inheritance tax.

A $2000 trust fund was set up for the dog by its late mistress, Mrs. Annie M. Kimball, of Saugus.

Attorney Daniel J. O'connor, jr., of the State tax commissioner's office, said he would recommend that a levy be made on the legacy.

"Humans have to pay taxes and a dog is not better than a human," he commented.

Gumshoe Work

Peru, Ind.—Peru police used the Cinderella slipper trick in some Sherlock Holmes detective work.

A man in a stolen car had abandoned it and fled into a field, but lost a shoe.

They found the salesman who had sold the shoe, and the repairman who had fixed it, and got the name of a suspect.

They tried the shoe on him, it fit and they arrested Claude W. Byrd on an automobile theft charge.

Diaper Sweethearts

Los Angeles.—When Mr. and Mrs. C. Luther Lowe say they've spent a lifetime together, they mean just that.

Observing their sixty-fourth marriage anniversary, Lowe said: "Our mothers told us that the first place I was taken after I was born was to see her after she was born." That was in Smiksburg, Pa.

"Yes, we were born just two months apart and went to school together," added Mrs. Lowe.

Lowe will be 88 years old next month; Mrs. Lowe 88 in February.

The Yolk's on Grocer

Glenns Ferry, Idaho.—The kind of eggs Idaho hens are laying—six make a dozen.

Each of the dozen eggs Mrs. Charles Goodman brought home from the store had a double yolk.

Liquor Control Angle

Detroit.—A new method for arousing public opinion against saloon keepers who violate the law was introduced today by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

At commission order, a big placard announcing a five-day license suspension was slapped on the door to a Detroit bar which had sold liquor to minors.

Future offenders will be treated likewise, said Commissioner James D. Dotsch, adding "every person who passes by will know what they have done."

Haste Makes Waste

New York—Two identical publicity releases concerning a defense campaign for "waste paper conservation" arrived at the United Press' New York news desk tonight in separate envelopes. Each contained a blank sheet of letterhead paper.

Bundles for Britain Moves Next Door To America First

The regal crest of Bundles for Britain, Inc., and the red, white and blue poster of America First Committee glared at each other across a scant few feet of masonry yesterday, as the Bundlers settled themselves in new Connecticut Avenue headquarters right next door to the Firsters.

Ousted from their old headquarters at 1801 Connecticut Avenue, Bundles for Britain recently began moving into new offices at 1710. America First occupies the first floor of 1712.

Workers at Bundles for Britain said they had not selected the location intentionally. It was all they could get on Connecticut Avenue, they explained.

Attaches at America First said only that they were glad the people next door had finally hung their signs out. When the move was first made, they added, they were kept busy directing visitors who kept wandering into 1712 by mistake.

Fire Damages Cleveland Plants

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (AP).—A fire today razed the Pla-Wood Products Corporation and caused damage to two nearby companies. Owners estimated loss at about $400,000.

The Pla-Wood Corporation, where the fire originated, estimated its loss at $200,000. The concern's building was destroyed with the wooden novelties, Christmas toys, golf tees and billiard chips which the company was producing.

Companies which also suffered damage were the International Vibration Co., which estimated its loss at $190,000 and American Steel Suppliers, Inc., which claimed about $25,000 damage.

Cleaning Fluid Flares, Autry's Ranch Gutted

North Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 8 (AP).—Fire destroyed the rambling ranch home of Gene Autry, Western movie star, today.

Autry's studio said the actor and Mrs. Autry were at a rodeo in Boston. Servants were cleaning the house, and the fire was reported to have been started when a fluid used on rugs burst into flamees.

Autry's friends said the house was filled with antiques and valuable gifts. They estimated the loss would approximate $250,000.

Food Price Rise Deemed Peril

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Donald M. Nelson, executive director of the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board, says food prices already have gone about as high as they properly should.

When the national defense program began, Nelson told the Associated Grovery Manufacturers, food prices were at "a pretty low level."

"To be safe," he added, "we simply must not have a spiral in food prices. Inflation is not going to be allowed to happen."

Nelson declared the Nation did not have sufficient supplies of essential materials to permit the building of any new food processing equipment that was not "vitally needed," and he warned against the delusion that American industry would have a profitable war boom.

"That delusion is still pretty widespread," he said. "So far, a number of people have found it a nice, comfortable war—a time of expanding business, or easy orders, of rising profits and of increasing prosperity. But it isn't going to last much longer; just ahead of us are, I truly believe, the toughest hardest years we have been through since Valley Forge."

President Paul S. Willis, of the A. G. W. A., pledged the industry's wholehearted cooperation with Nelson's program.

South to Get Power Help

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 8.—The Southeast's shortage of industrial electricity will be alleviated by the diversion of surplus power from the North and West, but conservation of energy by a blackout of nonessential services will continue.

The steel industry's request for exemption from the power curtailment will be taken up Monday in Washington, J. A. Krug, chief of the OPM's power division, said today.

Krug said he and Herbert Marks, assistant general counsel, would discuss the industry's problems as affected by the curtailment order with Director of Priorities Donald M. Nelson and Leon Henderson, director of civilian supply.

Steel experts, Krug said, have been in the territory for the last week on a survey of the situation.

Krug, who through the OPM has ordered the ban on advertising and ornamental lighting in seven Southeastern States, said yesterday that nine other States soon would be contributing extra energy at the rate of 41,500,000 kilowatt hours a week.

Krug already has announced that pooling operations will enable a 30 per cent curtailment of power used by nondefense industries to be postponed at least one week from November 10.

Queens Elects Political Oddity as Mayor

By J. Norman Lodge
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 8.—James A. Burke wants to be like a father to his 1,300,000 constituents.

That's what he said today when asked about his plans after the first of the year when he assumes the presidency of Queens, one of the city's five boroughs.

He has no allusions that he is a big-shot politician, despite his remarkable 2-to-1 victory at the polls Tuesday over the Republican incumbent, George U. Harvey, who had held office 13 years; and despite the fact that since 1930 he has always held an elective office, either State assemblyman or city councilman.

Ignores Usual Methods

"I operate as if Queens had no connection with Manhattan," says Burke, 52-year-old indefatiguable Irish Democrat.

"I arrange weddings, patch up family quarrels, take care of illegitimate babies, sit in the bleachers and watch the community baseball teams play. And I play bingo at the local Legion clubhouse."

He ignores the usual politician's methods, baby-kissing especially. "I've never kissed a baby that wasn't old enough to kiss back," he said.

Burke rode into the $15,000-a-year borough presidency the hard way, over a virtually city-wide Republican-Fusion-American Labor Party coalition victory.

But that is the way Burke has been doing things since he first went to the New York State Assembly in 1930, unknown even to his Democratic leader, John Theofel. In fact, it was not until after he was elected that he was introduced to the then boss of Democratic politics in the borough of small home owners.

Always Against Tammany

Since that day Burke has never been without office. And, Democrat though he is, he has never had a Tammany endorsement; in fact he has never been inside Tammany Hall. He sums up Tammany thus:

"Tammany is extensively dumb."

That assertion he made to James A. Farley when the former national chairman of the party congratulated Burke on his victory and Burke replied by asking Farley to take over Tammany.

Burke is outspoken that way. During his campaign in which Harvey, noted soldier and foe of Communism, brought in the issue of Communism, one of Burke's auditors queried him on his opinion of Stalin.

"I don't know what in Hell that has to do with running Queens County," said Burke with his chin thrust out, "but I don't like Stalin, I don' like Mussolini, I don't like Hitler, and I don't like you nor your vote."

He owns a small unpretentious frame dwelling on an ordinary street in Queens, when he dines out it's at the local dining wagons, he drinks in the ordinary pubs—never in the plush seated, wall-tinted and chromium plated bistros and he drinks a man's drink, whisky.

Bad Check for Tags To Cost Driver Permit

Motorists who give the District bad checks for auto tags will find the Traffic Department a bit tougher this year than previously.

Commissioner John Russell Young stated yesterday he would not tolerate such goings on and that he has instructed the traffic authorities to suspend not only the tags gained with the bad checks but also the driver's permit. In past years the motorist was given "a little time" to make good the check.

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JACKETS

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- Cossack style capeskin jacket!
- Wool melton jacket in aviation style with capeskin leather trim!
- Table-run suedes in cossack style with knit collar, cuffs and bottom!
- Capeskin blouse style with knit collar, cuffs and waist!
- Capeskin blouse style with leather collar, knit cuffs and knit waist!
- Sizes 36 to 46!

5.55

The Hecht Co. Men's Basement, E St. Building

FOR SPORTS! WORK! DRIVING AND KNOCK ABOUT!

SWEATERS

Two-tone sweaters in jacket length! Button or zipper front models in herringbone, tweed or solid colors! Solid color baby shaker models with crew neck and long fish tail. Blues, browns, tans, greens, greys and maroons in sizes from 36 to 46. All are properly labeled as to wool content.

1.99

The Hecht Co. Men's Basement—E Street Building

The Hecht Co. glorifies the American Home

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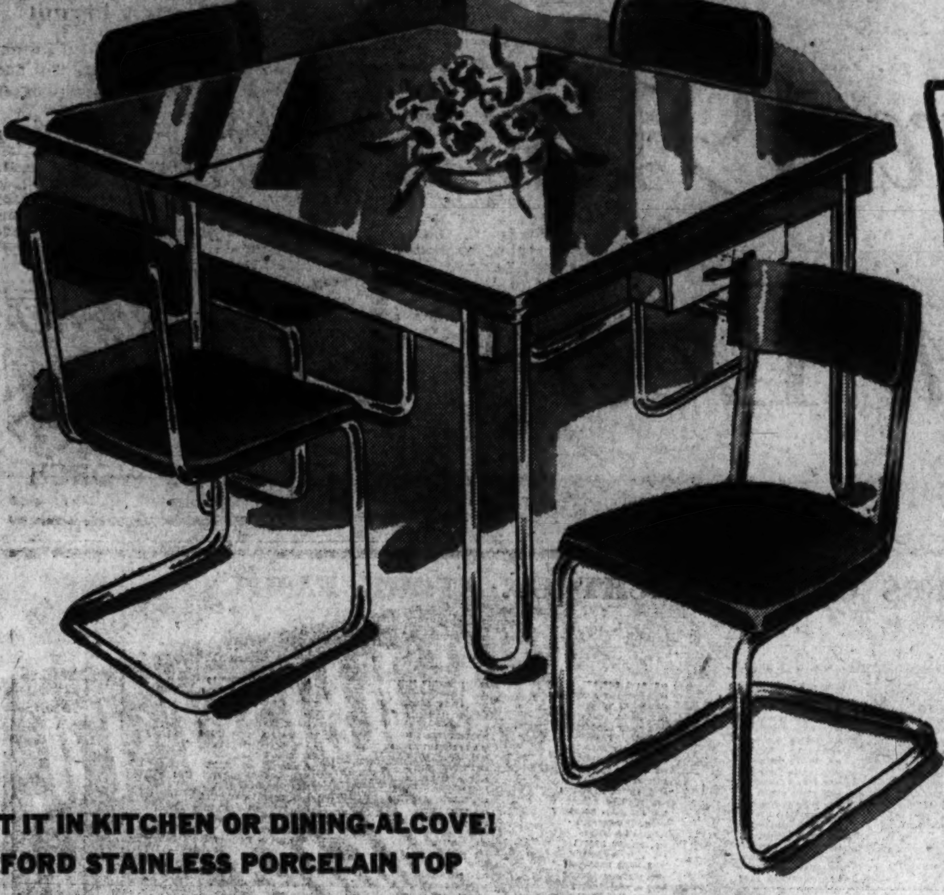

PUT IT IN KITCHEN OR DINING-ALCOVE!
OXFORD STAINLESS PORCELAIN TOP

5-PC. CHROME DINETTE SET

WITH DIVIDED CUTLERY DRAWER IN TABLE

Coffee won't stain it. A hot plate won't burn it. You can't scratch it. And a swish of a damp cloth makes it sparkle like new. No wonder people come in from Virginia and Maryland as well as Washington for this Oxford Dinette. The slide leaves of the table open to 25x44 inches, the matching chrome chairs have seat and back upholstered in red or black.

39.95

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

SALE! 6.95 TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET

Shows a marked resistance to footmarks! Retains its twist even after cleaning. Decorator colors to choose from in both 9 and 12-ft. widths.

9x6-Ft.	33.30	9x15-Ft.	77.85	12x13.6-Ft.	93.90
9x7.6-Ft.	40.73	9x16.6-Ft.	85.28	12x15-Ft.	103.80
9x9-Ft.	48.15	9x18-Ft.	92.70	12x16.6-Ft.	113.70
9x10.6-Ft.	55.58	12x12-Ft.	84.00	12x18-Ft.	123.60
9x13.6-Ft.	70.43	Hand-Bound 9x12 Rug Costs Only			$63

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YOU SAVE 10.00 ON THESE WELL-WEARING BEAUTIES!

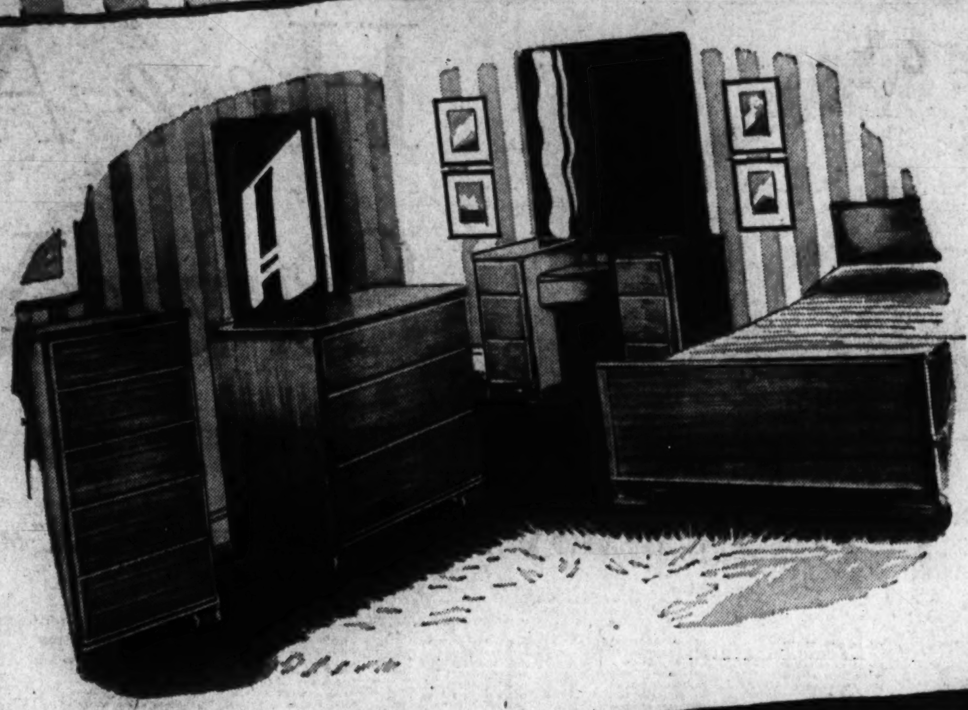
39.95 AXMINSTER 9x12-FT. RUGS

Discontinued patterns, (hence the reduction) . . . but not a one that doesn't rate Ace-High with you. Tone-on-tone patterns you'll want for your modern rooms . . . in blue, green and wine. Floral designs that are perfect in 18th Century settings . . . in blue and wine. And modern texture patterns in a soft shade of a tan.

29.95

59.95 Heavy Axminster 9x12-Ft. Rugs discontinued styles, limited quantities 39.95

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

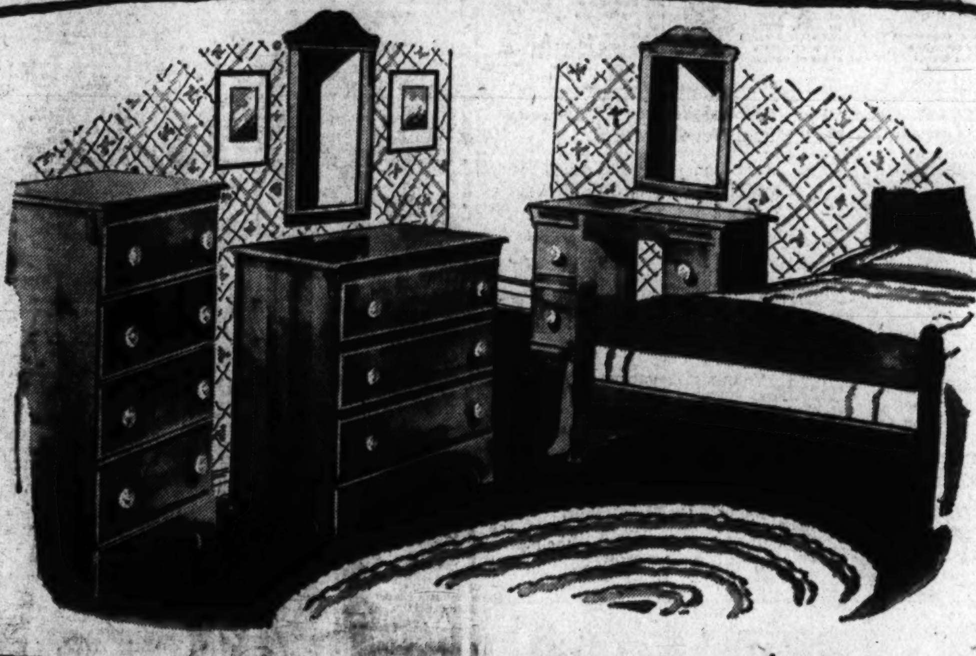


THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM IN LIGHT OR DARK WOODS

119.95

Proving again that modern doesn't cost a fortune! Three-pieces in limed oak or walnut veneers and gumwood . . . you get a bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity with huge plate glass mirrors.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



3-PC. SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

49.95

A suite to conjure up visions of samplers and spinning-wheels. Solid Rock Maple (not ordinary maple) hand-rubbed 'till it glows like honey-in-the-comb. Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity with mirror.

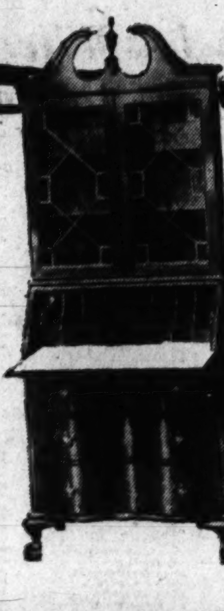
Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor,

BOW-FRONT ROPE-EDGE

KNEE-HOLE DESK

29.95

Plenty of writing space on the 21x42-inch top, plenty of filing space in the eight roomy drawers. And you can have it in walnut or mahogany finished gumwood with veneered front and top.



GOVERNOR WINTHROP SECRETARY

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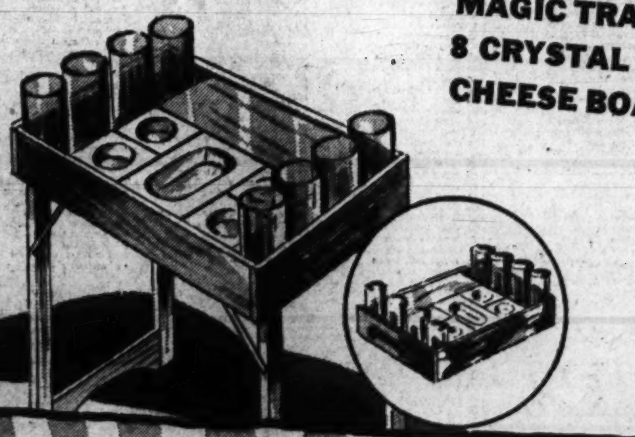
Exact reproduction of that Early American favorite . . . even to the grilled glass doors and the ball-and-claw feet. Provides plenty of shelf space for your books. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood . . . with veneered front.

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

MAGIC TRAY TABLE . . . 5 RELISH DISHES 8 CRYSTAL HIGHBALL GLASSES AND CHEESE BOARD . . .



all 15 pcs. for **6.99**

It does everything but walk! Fix it up in the kitchen, carry it as a tray to the living-room, press a button and presto! the legs lock and you have a table that won't wobble, won't wiggle. Clear off the paraphanelia . . . and you've got a handsome occasional piece in natural colored wood.

Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

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MR. [illegible] THOMPSON
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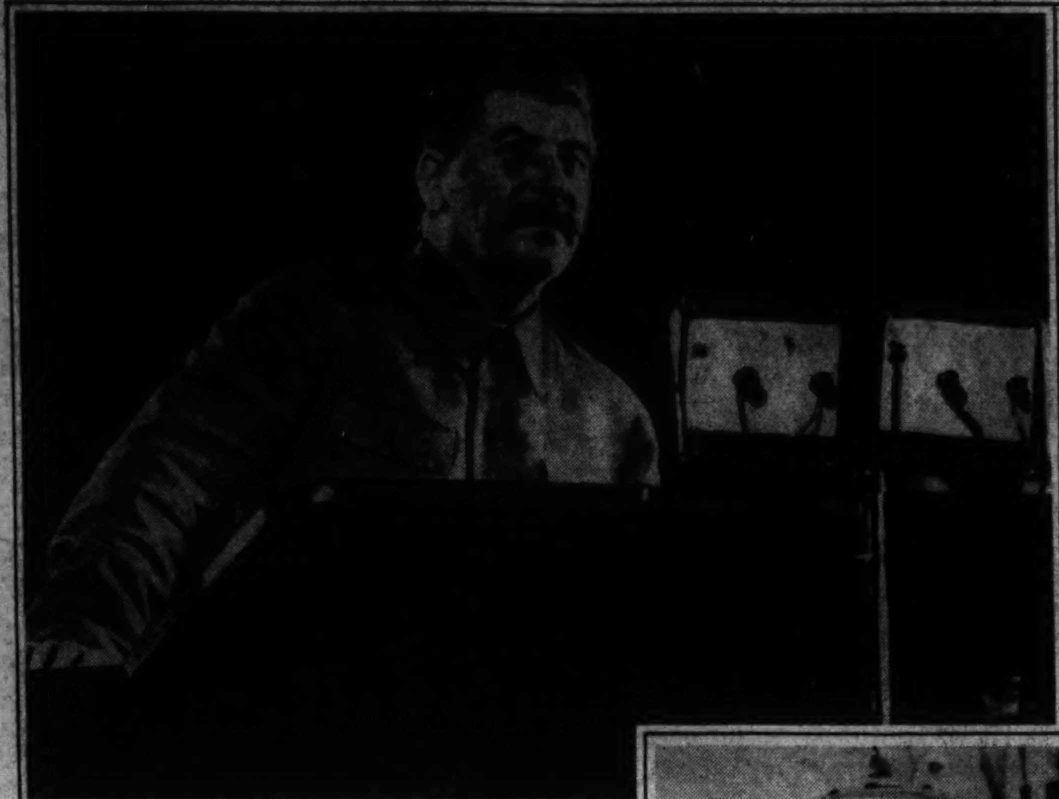
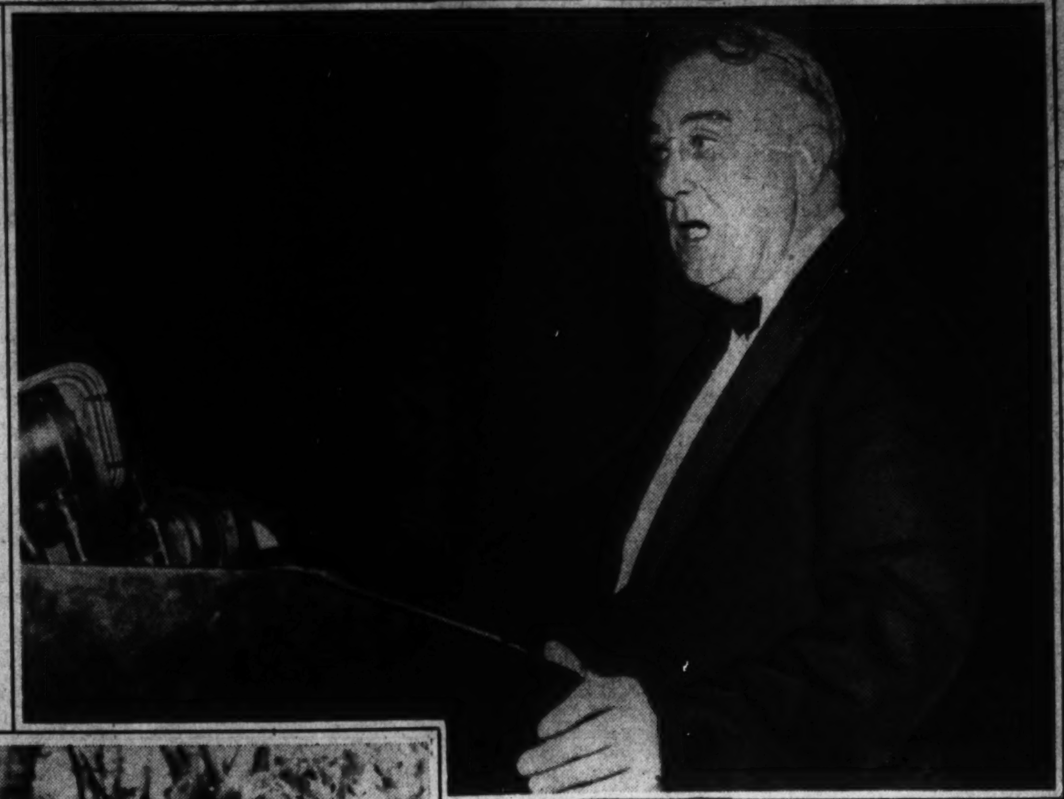


Russia's army, recoiling from Hitler's mighty blows, took the initiative at several points along the wintry battle front last week. Josef Stalin (left), on the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, thundered his nation's defiance to Germany from Moscow's Red Square, predicted Hitler's downfall within perhaps a year. President Roosevelt (right) extended a billion dollars of lend-lease credit to the Soviet, indicative of the growing cooperation between Washington, London and Moscow in the war against Nazi Germany



Red Army's Stand Against Hitler Raises U. S., British Hopes

By Hedley Donovan

The twentieth week of the Russo-German war ended at dawn today. It was a week which future historians may mark as one of the most decisive in the bloody struggle between the armies of Josef Stalin and Adolf Hitler.

The week brought an admission from Berlin that the German drive on Moscow is at a standstill. It was on the Moscow front that Hitler himself claimed more than a month ago that a German victory of the first magnitude was in sight.

The week saw President Roosevelt announce a billion-dollar loan, without interest, to U. S. S. R. and give fresh praise to the "valiant and determined resistance" of the Red army.

On the same day that Russia was brought within the scope of the Lend-Lease Act, the Soviets designated their former foreign commissar and best-known diplomat, Maxim Litvinov, as Ambassador of the United States.

Diplomacy at Work

Throughout the week the United States was using all its diplomatic resources to persuade Finland to cease hostilities against Russia, thus freeing sizable Soviet forces for action on other fronts.

As the week closed, Soviet Russia appeared to have secured the safety of its capital and its second city, Leningrad, for weeks to come. Its battle lines ran hundreds of miles west of the points which German strategists expected to achieve last summer and which neutral observers believed the Reichswehr would achieve. In the Crimea the German offensive had not lost momentum, but Russian and British sources claimed the great naval base and fortress of Sevastopol was ready to withstand prolonged seige.

Russian morale, civilian and military, was high. Conservative observers were predicting that the Soviet government and the bulk of the Russian field armies would be intact in European Russia in the spring of 1942, a prediction that no more than one out of ten British or American officials would have dared make on the morning of June 22, when Hitler threw his army and air force against Russia.

The Soviet stand has changed the entire character of the war. In late June and through most of July, Britain and America regarded the invasion of Russia as an important strain on German manpower and materiel and a valuable grant of time to British and American war factories, but also as a new threat to the British position in the Middle East and a campaign which would increase the resources available to the Reich for a 1942 offensive in the west.

Decisive Part

It is still too early to say with certainty that this will not prove to be the extent of Russia's contribution, but the British and American governments today are both acting on the theory that much greater results may ensue from the Soviet resistance in 1941, that the Soviet armies could be kept in being indefinitely and could prove one of the major instruments of victory over Hitlerism.

Russia's stand, once seen in London and Washington as a brave but hopeless series of battles, retreats and struggles to escape the Reichswehr pincer tactics, now looms as a major turning point of the war. The Soviet armies, according to the present "grand strategy" of the anti-Axis coalition, can play as decisive a part in shaping the final pattern of victory as can Anglo-American naval, air and industrial power.

U. S. Rushing Supplies

One of the most important factors in Washington's new confidence in Russia's ability to hold out were the first-hand reports brought back from Moscow by Harry Hopkins and W. Averell Harriman, President Roosevelt's lend-lease "expediter." Harriman, choosing his words carefully, said in an Indianapolis speech Thursday that Russia "can win and will continue to fight."

This change in the British and American estimate of the Russian military position, as events last week emphasized, has naturally brought a profound change in relations between the United States and Soviet Russia. The condemnation of communism, which every American public figure felt obliged to express last summer, before venturing to praise the courage of the Soviet soldiers, is now on the record, and this country is getting down to business in moving war supplies to Russia. Less than two years after the American Government and people were bitterly denouncing Russia for its attack on Finland, Soviet-American relations are on a friendlier footing than at any time since the Bolshevist revolution, whose twenty-fourth anniversary the Russians celebrated last week. For all practical purposes, an Anglo-Russian-American alliance is in force.

The appointment of Litvinov as Soviet envoy to Washington reflects the vital importance Stalin attaches to relations with United States and his desire to see Soviet military requirements presented here by a diplomat of great experience, ability and prestige. The appointment also is a skillful appeal to American public opinion, for Litvinov fought tirelessly in pre-Munich days to erect a "collective security" barrier against Nazi aggression, was dropped as foreign commissar a few months before Moscow signed the ill-fated nonaggression pact with Germany in 1939 and held no responsible office during the period of Nazi-Soviet cooperation.

New Place in Picture

The United States Government gave ample evidence last week of the place of Russia in the new strategic picture. There was unusual warmth in President Roosevelt's greetings to Soviet President Kalinin on the anniversary of the October Revolution. "I am confident that the sacrifices and sufferings of those who have the courage to struggle against aggression will not have been in vain," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

Simultaneously the State Department announced the billion-dollar lend-lease transaction with Russia, the loan to bear no interest and be repaid over a 10-year period beginning five years after the war. The loan will be used for American tanks, planes, artillery, armament tools, machinery, oil and other raw materials. The United States, at the same time, plans to import such materials as manganese from Russia and charge them against the lend-lease credit.

In a message of thanks to the President Premier Stalin replied that the loan was accepted by the Soviet Government "as unusually substantial aid in its difficult and great struggle against our common enemy, bloodthirsty Hitlerism."

Aiding Russia on another front, Secretary of State Hull, who had previously hinted that the United States might be forced to regard Finland as an open belligerent on the side of the Axis if she continued hostilities against Russia, made the warning still more emphatic at his press conference Monday. He said the United States would like to see Finland accept the Russian peace offer transmitted from Washington to Helsinki on October 18, in which Moscow offered "territorial concessions."

Warning to Finland

On Thursday there came an intimation that the American diplomatic pressure, combined with that of the British, who have broken off diplomatic relations with Finland, was producing results in Finland. The Finnish radio announced that "military operations are drawing to a close as far as our country is concerned." Reports that this meant an early armistice on the Russo-Finnish front proved premature, however, as it was learned here that the broadcast merely meant that Finland does not mean to fight indefinitely, has certain fixed military objectives, which she will not now disclose, and on reaching them will dig in and cease offensive operations.

Apparently confirming this interpretation of the broadcast, the State Department applied renewed pressure Friday, taking the unusual step of releasing private memoranda written by Undersecretary Welles and Secretary Hull after conversations with Hjalmar Procope, Finnish Minister to Washington. Hull, in his conversation with Procope last month, told the envoy that the United States is ready to spend "15 or 25 or 40 or 75 billion of dollars" in "suppressing" Hitler and asked Finland to choose between peace with Russia now and the continued friendship of the United States or continued hostilities which would place her in the Axis camp. Simultaneous with the State Department release the position of this Government was being emphasized in short-wave broadcasts to Finland in the Finnish language.

Back of all this pressure, of course, is the realization in Washington that withdrawal of Finland's small but efficient army from the war would free at least a dozen Soviet divisions for action against the German army, would break the encirclement of Leningrad and open up the vital railroad from Leningrad to Murmansk, the only warm-water ocean port in European Russia. Withdrawal of the Finnish army also would have important diplomatic and propaganda value, depriving the German campaign of a part of its present semblance of an anti-Red "crusade" and possibly undermining the morale of the Hungarian, Rumanian and Italian forces now cooperating with the Nazis in Russia.

Finland's Position

The official Finnish position, so far, has been that Finland is fighting to regain the territories seized by Russia in the "winter war" of 1939-40 and that Finnish advances beyond the 1939 frontier are justified by Russian use of this border territory before and after the war two years ago as a base for aggression against Finland. The war is described in Finland as a continuation of the defensive operations of 1939-40. Besides, Finns ask, what guarantees can the United States and Britain give that Finnish territory would be safe from a new Soviet assault if Hitler is defeated?

Undersecretary of State Welles posed another question for the Finns, as the State Department revealed Friday, in his conversation with Procope on August 18. He asked what guarantee Finland would have of retaining her independence "if Germany succeeded in winning and were then the overlord of all Europe."

"I said that in such event Finland could look to no one for assistance," Welles wrote, "whereas if Germany were defeated she would have many extremely powerful friends on her side."

Optimism based on the week's events on the battlefront and in Washington was evident in the speeches delivered by Stalin on Thursday and Friday in Moscow. The Soviet dictator did not minimize the importance of the Russian territory won by the Germans, or Russia's present inferiority in tanks, and he appealed openly to Britain and the United States to open a new front in the west and relieve the tremendous pressure on the Soviet armies.

At the same time Stalin claimed that the Red army had inflicted 4,500,000 casualties on the Nazi forces, while suffering only about one-third that number, figures no neutral military observer would accept.

"The German invaders are straining their last forces," he asserted. "There is no doubt Germany cannot stand such a strain. Another few months, another half-year, one year maybe, and Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes."

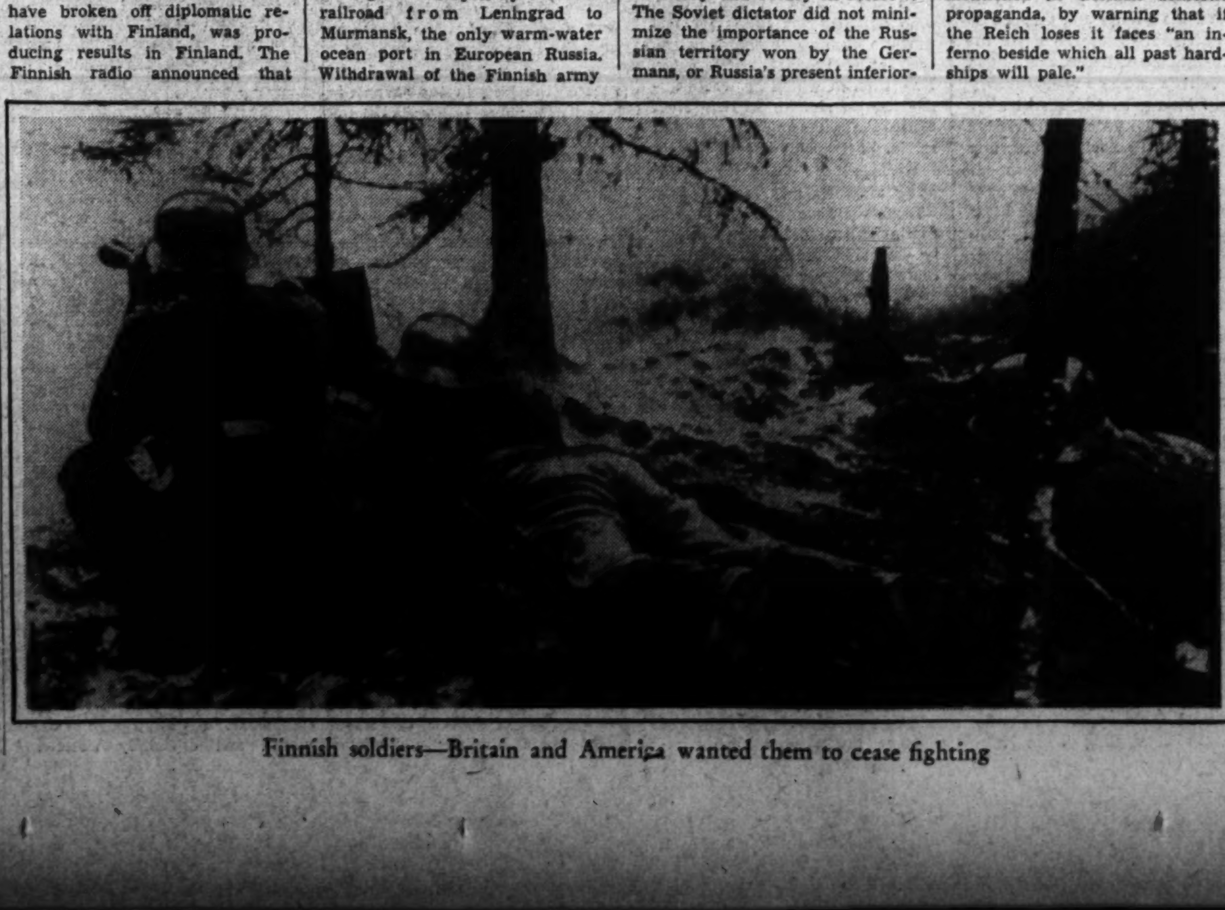
Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who might envy Stalin the richly abusive flavor of that last phrase, has never gone so far as to set a date for the Nazi collapse. But he must have been thinking of events on the Russian front, among other things, when he spoke to a Newcastle audience Friday. "Cruel sacrifices" are still ahead for Britain, he said, but the empire has already passed through "the darkest and most perilous period."

The Russian front, it also seems safe to say, was much on the mind of Dr. Paul Goebbels last week. The Nazis propaganda minister, in a significant article written for the weekly Das Reich, called on Germany for "a gigantic expenditure of national strength from which no one can be spared." He told the German people they would win the war but also told them "not to ask when victory will come but rather to see to it that it does come." And he introduced a new theme, rarely mentioned in German domestic propaganda, by warning that if the Reich loses it faces "an inferno beside which all past hardships will pale."

U. S. Answer to Naval Blitz

The German Navy, as well as the Nazi Wehrmacht, have developed new methods of warfare. Hunting in packs, with highly coordinated team play, German submarines have successfully raided convoys, damaged and sunk protecting warships.

How is the United States answering the challenge? John G. Norris describes our Navy's sea warfare in an article on page 3.



Finnish soldiers—Britain and America wanted them to cease fighting

America Casting Off Neutrality Shackles To Rush Aid to Allies

By Robert C. Albright

"To preserve the neutrality and the peace of the United States and to secure the safety of its citizens and their interests."

Only two years ago, it seemed as simple as that. The Neutrality Act of November, 1939, still bears that sanguine title.

Now the title is about all that remains. A few lines here and there regulate export of munitions, solicitation of funds for warring governments and travel on belligerent vessels—meaningless restrictions all.

The tripod on which the law rested, Sections 2, 3 and 6, prohibiting arming of ships and their travel in war zones, was withdrawn Friday night by the Senate. It remains for the House to concur this week and the law will fall of its own weight.

The ambitious attempt to legislate neutrality, born of a munitions control move in 1935, sickened with the Nazi push into Poland, collapsed with passage of the Lend-Lease Act and passed away with Naval orders to clear Axis submarines from North Atlantic routes.

Posthumously the Senate acted last week to bury the dead letter statute with such sound and fury as has attended no other state obsequies.

What was intended to be the epitaph of a law that failed to work, was expanded by two weeks of impassioned Senate debate into an issue of peace or war.

Galleries that had shown little interest were packed Friday night for the tumultuous closing rites. It was in the same atmosphere that Congress in 1917 passed a war declaration that the Senate finally reasserted America's freedom of the seas.

War Up to Hitler

To opposition charges that war would surely follow, Administration spokesmen could only reply that war would come when Hitler is ready to wage it in spite of neutrality legislation, live or dead.

"I will not undertake to say whether this joint resolution will bring war or not," said Senate Majority Leader Barkley. "I do not know. * * * It may be for another power to say."

Nor could Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, author of the neutrality modifier, offer more assurances, beyond a stated conviction that the repeal resolution will not affect chances for peace or war.

"This doesn't mean the United States will enter the war," said Connally. "I cannot say we will not have a war. If we did not pass this bill we might have a war. There are hazards of course, but we have got to take hazards or lose forever our rights to the seas."

But deep into the debate rang the opposition warnings, by Senator Wheeler, Senator Clark, Senator Tydings, Senator Nye and last of all Senator Johnson, of California, whose voice broke as he shouted to the Senate that its action meant "war, war, war."

"Ruin," shouted the veteran California isolationist, "is at the end of this vote that we take tonight."

Across the Capitol, isolationist leaders are preparing a similar fight when the remodeled bill comes up probably Wednesday for a final vote in the House.

To set the stage, Representative Fish (Republican), of New York, introduced his long threatened resolution for an outright declaration of war.

Actually "all out" Neutrality Act revision was conceived by the Administration and executed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with no thought of war entry but with a determination to "forge and deliver" the weapons of war for nations that can use them most effectively against Hitler.

It had or has no intention of declaring war against Germany, Its naval policy of clearing Atlantic trade lanes for lend-lease supplies was in operation before Neutrality Act revision was considered.

But the Administration is in no position to deny war might come. If it comes in the west it will be Hitler's choice, not that of this Government. If the Nazis so far forgot 1917 history as to declare war on the United States, it would not be for any offense given. Hitler has never attacked any nation for cause.

That the Administration reasons thus is set out in so many words by Secretary of State Hull in the published version of Senate hearings on Neutrality Act revision.

The same charges of war in the offing were made in the House when that chamber passed the comparatively mild armed ship bill. Plan then was to move the same bill through the Senate, and later ask Congress to remove shipping restrictions. The President in his message asked immediately only for ship arming. But he warned that other provisions were crippling aid efforts and sooner or later they would have to go.

This "piecemeal" repeal strategy was junked when the bill reached the Senate largely because of the fury of the House fight against ship arming. Leaders discovered they would have the same battle in the Senate whether they offered merely a ship arming measure or all out revision. They decided to risk all on an omnibus effort to rid the act of all restrictions. There was going to be a battle royal anyway. Why not decide the issue in one bout, rather than rend the country with several?

While Senate leaders hesitated, two developments forced their hand. Wendell L. Willkie grabbed the ball and proposed full repeal. Three Republican Senators, who felt likewise, introduced an amendment for outright repeal. Not to be outdone, Senator Pepper (Democrat), of Florida joined with two Democratic colleagues in amendments for three-way revision.

One Man's Vote

For days in the closely divided Foreign Relations Committee, the choice hinged on one man's vote—that of Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, former chairman. Without it, the bill would have come from the committee as it passed the House, an armed ship bill only. George decided with Connally and Senate Majority Leader Barkley to go whole hog at once. And the committee went along by one vote—George's vote.

In the full Senate, leaders were assured of only a bare majority and they knew it. For two weeks, while debate raged on the floor, the real battle went on off the floor. It was a battle for votes. Debate would continue so long, and only so long, as any Senator remained uncommitted.

It wasn't a question of passing the bill, the majority was there. Opposition leaders knew it was there. Their goal was to cut down the Senate majority to a minimum, and then transfer the fight to the House. Administration problem was to swell the margin so the bill wouldn't pass by a close squeak.

A week ago there were eight "doubtful" Senators. Three days ago there were four. On Friday, there were none, so the Senate stopped talking and voted.

The majority was 50 to 37. The leadership was satisfied, because it hadn't expected more. Opposition leaders weren't exactly hap-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

From Brazzaville, on Congo—Free French Continue War on Nazis

By Robert S. Cramer

A small African town hard by steamy, insect-ridden jungles is the capital of the France that fights on against Hitler's Germany.

Up the swirling Congo River 350 miles from the Atlantic Coast is Brazzaville, Gen. de Gaulle's headquarters for Free French Africa and nerve-center of the Free French movement that embraces a crack army of 60,000 men and a formidable navy of more than 100 ships.

Although London is the nominal headquarters for De Gaulle, pro-Ally Frenchmen look upon Brazzaville as their capital, since Brazzaville is on soil that has been France's since 1880. It is in the African center that actual manifestations of Free France are most evident.

Today the Brazzaville broadcasting station, which Free French technicians have set up, is maintaining radio contact with Frenchmen now living under Hitler's heel. The development of the Brazzaville station throws light on the courage and ingenuity of the Free French.

Built New Radio Station

When French Equatorial Africa, the Cameroons, Chad and Gabon hoisted up the Lorraine Cross of Gen. de Gaulle in defiance to Vichy in September, 1940, Brazzaville's wireless communication consisted of a small sending station of four kilowatts, capable of transmitting only wireless telegram messages. A dozen radio technicians were rushed to the African capital to begin work on a new, more powerful station.

Lack of equipment proved to be the first stumbling block. The experts overcame this obstacle the hard way. They pieced together all available material, added a few parts that could be spared from England, and rigged up sending apparatus that could be heard in France.

The question of trained radio personnel for broadcasting reports was solved by the arrival of two Free French Army officers, Capt. and Lieut. Desjardins, two of France's best radio journalists. The two officers set up a monitoring station within the town from which they could receive radio bulletins from such far-off sources as Tass in Russia, Reuters in London, and Stefani in Rome not to mention the Vichy-controlled Havas in Paris, and the Free French A. F. I. in London. The Brazzaville journalists boiled down these reports into some of the best press reviews ever published in Equatorial Africa.

Now a Listening Post

Today the Brazzaville radio has eight men listening night and day to foreign broadcasts and preparing articles that are now being used by all papers in and around Brazzaville. Typical of these tireless workers is Harry Quigly, an American who had fought with French Foreign Legion. Quigly, after leaving his post in North Africa, traveled across the hot desert to Brazzaville, where he offered his servies to the station gratis. Now he broadcasts reports to America each morning at 4 o'clock.

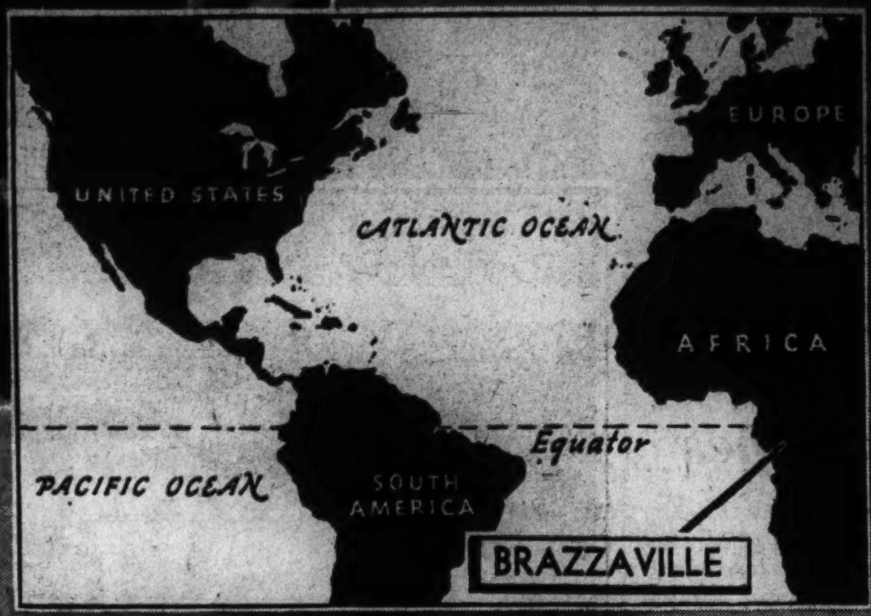
As Brazzaville increased in importance in Free French activity, its sending station has been improved. Although still imperfect, the station is being stepped up in power so that it can be heard in more distant areas. Reports from Brazzaville have indicated that the Free French are contemplating the construction of the most powerful transmitting station in the world.

The hum of activity around Brazzaville reflects Free France at war. Dispatches go out constantly from De Gaulle's capital to Fort Lamay, the military center of the Free French forces in Chad territory, some 2500 miles distant. Around Brazzaville units of the Free French army—tough Foreign Legionnaires and the hardened Chasseurs Alpins, veterans of the ill-fated Norwegian campaign—train under the watchful eyes of seasoned French officers. British Blenheim and American-built Douglas bombers roar overhead. In this area are men who passed through the hell of Dunkerque with their British allies, pilots, mechanics, tank corps men—all volunteers.

Population Has Grown

Despite the ever-present threat of epidemic in the region, Brazzaville itself has trebled its population in the last year. Its population has jumped to 40,000, and new arrivals are streaming in daily. The chief dangers white men have encountered in Brazzaville—indeed, which they have encountered throughout all Free French Africa—are the dread tsetse flies (carrier of sleeping sickness), malaria and blackwater fever. In the Brazzaville section alone last year there were more than 200 cases of sleeping sickness. The heat is of the heavy viscous kind, deadly in its intensity during the hot season. Free French scientists have tackled the all-important disease problem, but the threat still hangs heavy.

Its strategic location makes Brazzaville a booming trade center. Hugging the north shore of the Stanley Pool, below which falls and rapids make the great Congo River unnavigable, Brazzaville is the direct link between Pointe Noire on the Atlantic Coast and the hinterland of the Dark Continent. A railroad opened in 1934, hauls machinery and other fabricated goods from Pointe Noire to Brazzaville, where river steamers take on the cargo for the journey up the Congo. On the return trip, the steamers bring ivory, coffee, rubber, palm oil, hides, wax, lead ore and tin from the interior for transshipment by rail to the coast. The heavy traffic has forced the construction of new river port facilities which are now being speeded to completion.



CAPITAL of the France that fights on against Nazi Germany is Brazzaville, near Africa's west coast (see map). From this center Gen. Charles de Gaulle (shown above inspecting a Free French warship) and his staff direct the Free French war effort. Fierce fighters of the Free French Army are the Spahis (top, right), colorful colonial cavalrymen of the desert. They augment crack French regulars (right), who have sworn allegiance to De Gaulle's Lorraine Cross, symbol of the Free French.

Across the broad Stanley Pool from Brazzaville is Leopoldville capital of the Belgian Congo. This vital river port is connected by rail with the port of Matadi at the upper limit of Congo navigation for ocean-going boats. But the Belgian-owned railroad, which began operation in 1898, has proved inadequate to care for the increased traffic of equatorial Africa.

Railroad Inadequate

Pointe Noire, the Atlantic Coast port for Brazzaville, is an artificial harbor which has been improved with a long pier to accommodate the largest ocean-going vessels. Warships of Admiral Emile Henry Museller's Free French navy put into Pointe Noire for repairs and servicing, they slip out quietly to prowl the sealanes again for Hitler's raiders.

What is the size of the Free French navy? According to the best estimaes, De Gaulle has 110 ships, including more than 30 warships. In the battle fleet are two capital ships, the 25,000-ton Paris and the 22,000-ton Courbet. The Free French have a number of cruisers, destroyers, corvettes and auxiliary ships in addition to an armed merchant cruiser. Among its underwater craft is the Surcouf, the world's largest submarine.

The Free French army is regarded as well-trained and well-equipped. Its spheres of action are so wide that concentrated attacks by the army must of necessity be few. De Gaulle is known to have his men divided among Britain, Free French Africa and the Middle East. The distance (2500 miles) between his capital and Fort Lamy, his military base, complicates major action in Africa. Tornadoes and giraffes snapping telegraph wires between the major base and the northern front have made army communications difficult.

Made Daring Raids

The sporadic attacks which the Free French have made on the Italians in Lybia were done through the use of small units, which raced through the desert by night, hit hard and then disappeared. Evidence of the Free French daring was the raid on Italy's main base in southern Lybia—Cufra. The attacking Free French force crossed the desert, surprised the base defenders and captured over a thousand prisoners, many airplanes and much valuable war materiel. And the attacking force consisted of only 200 men.

In the Syrian campaign, the large scale Free French forces led the advance which resulted in the capitulation of the Vichy French troops. De Gaulle's army now is said to be bolstering Britain's army of the Middle East, which some observers believe will soon launch an offensive into Libya in an attempt to wrest control of North Africa from the Axis forces there.

Although Gen. de Gaulle spends much time in London, he frequently flies to his headquarters at Brazzaville. At his capital De Gaulle plans for the day when the tri-color of France which flutters over his Lorraine Cross in Brazzaville's square will fly proudly again over a France that is free.

Maxim Litvinoff: Soviet Russia's Best Diplomat Comes Back From Obscurity

By Juan Piedra

At the most crucial moment in the history of Soviet Russia, Premier Stalin has lifted Maxim Litvinoff from almost total oblivion and appointed him to the most important diplomatic post in the world today—Ambassador to the United States.

The appointment may serve to reassure both the United States and Britain that Stalin is determined to fight on against Hitler to the end. The selection of the former Soviet foreign commissar should have a marked effect on the two democratic nations, for the name Litvinoff has been, both in the Soviet Union and the world outside it, a symbol of international cooperation against aggression. From the day that he became foreign commissar, in 1930, to May 4, 1939, when his retirement was announced to an astounded world in a four-line dispatch by Tass, the Soviet news agency, all his talent, energy, and acumen were dedicated to the advocacy of disarmament, collective security, economic cooperation, and international unity.

His downfall foreshadowed that baneful change in Soviet policy of which the bitter fruit was the Nazi-Soviet pact of August 23, 1939, which Stalin characterized "as a date of great historical importance" and as a "turning point in the history of Europe and not only of Europe." Under Litvinov's guidance Soviet policy was forthright, forceful, unequivocal. After the Nazi-Soviet pact it became, in the apt words of the British Prime Minister, "a riddle wrapped in an enigma."

Upon the shoulders of the pudgy, beaming, good-humored former foreign commissar will rest the burden of restoring Soviet diplomatic prestige to the peerless position it occupied in the world of nations until the day of his deposition. To that complex assignment he is sure to bring all his innate shrewdness, fortified by a many-sided experience gained in a long and colorful career, which few diplomats can match.

* * *

Maxim Litvinov was born on July 17, 1876, as Maier Enoch Wallach, in the province city Belostok, in Russian Poland, to a middle-class family of moderate means. His father was an office worker, without any radical inclinations, but his frequent visits abroad incurred the suspicion of the police. His home was searched, and he spent six weeks in jail and was subsequently under police surveillance. Maxim never forgot the visit he paid his father in jail as a child.

Maxim received a good education in a local high school where he exhibited particular interest in geography and history. At the age of 18 he joined the army as a volunteer. While in the Tsar's service he acquired a deep interest in socialistic theories and revolutionary practice which deepened in a determination to make the promotion of revolutionary propaganda and activity his life-work. From that point on his life-story followed the pattern of all professional revolutionaries. Like Lenin, Trotski, Zinovev and scores of other professional revolutionaries, dead and yet living, his knowledge, too, of toil and its attendant miseries was secondhand. That may be one reason why toil to the revolutionaries is associated with sordidness and physical and mental agony.

MAXIM LITVINOFF

He began his revolutionary activity in the city of Klinetz, in the Province of Chernigov, in 1898, the year of the birth of the Russian Social Democratic Party. Aware that the secret police were on his trail, he escaped to Kiev in 1899, and there became a member of the executive committee of the revolutionary organization. Betrayed in 1901 by a provocateur—a universal affliction among Russian revolutionary groups—he and his associates were sentenced to a five-year prison term in Siberia, but like many before him, after 18 months of prison life, he eluded his guards and escaped to Switzerland. There he made the acquaintance of Lenin, and joined the latter's extreme revolutionary group known as Bolsheviks after the split of the Second Conference of the Russian Social Democratic Party, in 1903.

Lenin, who would tolerate only subordinates, even as Stalin after him, sensed in Litvinov a helpful and loyal coworker endowed with strong practical sense, but with small proclivities to theorizing, in which domain Lenin considered himself supreme and unquestioned master. Lenin, customarily cold and aloof, regarded Litvinov with especial fondness. He wrote him warm comradely letters, addressing him as "Papasha" (dear father), which is one of Litvinov's pesudonyms and party names; others were Luvine, Felix, Nitz, Graf, Buchmann, Finkelstein. In truth, Litvinov's contribution to Communist theory is nil, although he did write articles in revolutionary papers. It is his practical sense, his ability to get things done, that appealed to Lenin. Litvinov was therefore assigned by the party's leaders practical tasks such as smuggling arms into Russia and organizing party branches favorable to the Bolshevik ideology.

Litvinov made frequent trips to Russia under a variety of assumed names, apparently unmolested by the dreaded Tsarist secret police, whose efficiency is thereby rendered questionable, which indeed it was. In 1903 he was appointed by the central committee of the Social Democratic Party to be in complete charge of the revolutionary activity in northwestern Russia, with headquarters in Riga, and in this capacity he journed back and forth executing various tasks, largely those of smuggling arms into Russia, in which line of enterprise he acquired an uncanny skill.

In the fall of 1905, during the "liberal" period, he established with the aid of Maxim Gorki, who obtained the funds for this purpose from a millionaire friend, the first legal Socialist newspaper, New Life, in which he wrote under the pseudonym Ludwig Nitz. When the governmental reaction set in, he betook himself abroad.

While in the Caucasus smuggling arms he met for the first time his future master, Joseph Stalin-Zhugashvili, then known by the party name Koba, who operated in that area.

* * *

In June, 1906, the famous Kamo affair took place, in which comrades Koba and Kamo were the principal actors, but apparently with the astute and expert advice of Maxim Litvinov. Kamo was the name given by Stalin-Koba to an illiterate cutthroat Armenian, a typical mountain brigand, so celebrated in Caucasian lore, whose real name was Ter-Petrosian. The firm of Koba and Kamo specialized in plunder and robbery, especially of ready cash, for the Party's uses. In the jargon of the revolutionaries these attacks on wealthy individuals and banks were euphoniously known as "expropriations," and its perpetrators as "Exes." These acts of violence involving much bloodshed, were sanctioned by the highest authorities of the Party.

To replenish the Party's empty coffers, comrades Koba and Kamo held up on June 13, 1907, a money convoy in the city of Tiflis, with happy results for the Party's treasury. Koba-Stalin threw the bomb which killed members of the convoy, and Kamo snatched the money bags. The yield consisted of 341,000 rubles in 500-ruble notes numbered consecutively. Stalin, the "legendary Caucasian," as Lenin once called him, once proudly boasted of this and similar exploits. Since his rise to power, no mention of this and similar incidents involving Stalin may be made anywhere in Russia.

Since the serial numbers of the banknotes were known and had been dispatched to all banks, Maxim Litvinov and Leonard Krasin conceived of a scheme whereby new numbers were successfully grafted upon the loot. Part of the loot, in the shape of brand-new notes, was assigned to Litinov, who assumed, first, that two years is a long enough period to forgive and forget, and, second, that no foreign banks would be apprised of the serial numbers. He was dead wrong. When he decided to give the rubles currency a sharp-eyed French bank teller communicated with the police, and he would soon have found himself in the clutches of the Tsar's police had the French authorities acceded to the demands for extradition. He was permitted instead to repair to London, where he remained till the end of 1918.

While in England he engaged in journalism, was a draftsman in architects' offices, a salesman and a teacher. He kept his contacts with the Russian revolutionary leaders, particularly with Lenin.

In 1916 he married Ivy Low, daughter of a well-known barrister, and the niece of Sir Maurice Low, a noted British correspondent and journalist. Madame Litvinov is a skilled musician and a writer of fiction. She has taught basic English in Soviet schools. They have two children, a son and a daughter.

The outbreak of the revolution in Russia, and especially the victory of the Soviets, filled Litvinov's heart with rejoicing. In January, 1918, the first Soviet foreign commissar Trotski cabled him his designation as Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain. The British government, indignant at the Bolshevik betrayal of the war effort, refused to recognize the new plenipotentiary.

Litvinov had meanwhile been propagating in favor of the Bolshevik revolution. He wrote a pamphlet in which he hailed the "dictatorship of the proletariat," of whose permanence he was not then wholly convinced. The British authorities placed him under arrest and would not permit him to leave until the British secret service agent, Bruce Lockhart, was released by the Soviets. Soon afterwards the exchange took place. He spent ten months in British jails.

* * *

From the day he returned to Russia, at the end of 1918, to the day of his retirement, in May, 1939, he was wholly associated with diplomatic activity. He was by turns assistant foreign commissar, envoy to a number of European States, almost consistently a member, and often the head, of the Soviet delegations to all international conferences. Upon him fell the onerous duty of effecting peaceful relations with the neighboring Baltic states, which were the jumping off ground for invasions of Soviet territory. One of his first diplomatic acts was a message to President Wilson on Christmas Day, 1918, asking his aid in the removal of the economic blockade, which was strangulating the new state.

In 1930 Litvinov was appointed foreign commissar, replacing the aristocratic Chicherin, whose health was ruined by overwork. On all accounts he was ideally equipped for the post of foreign commissar. His knowledge of the world, and especially western Europe, was first-hand and thorough.

Litvinoff's policy in the conduct of foreign policy was simple to the point of naivete. The policy was conditioned primarily by the needs of the Soviet state. Russia needed peace to recover from the wounds of the civil war. When Stalin resolved upon industrialization, a long period of peace and economic cooperation for a successful accomplishment of the various five-year plans was indispensable. From the day of his appearance on the diplomatic arena he urged "immediate, complete and general disarmament." He meant total and not partial disarmament. He contended that partial disarmament has proved "Utopian;" why not try total disarmament and see "whether what has seemed Utopia will not prove feasible?"

With the rise of nazism he began to advocate collective security and mutual nonaggression pacts. From the tribune of the League of Nations he untiringly invoked his favorite theories of collective security, because he sensed that Russia would be the victim of fascist aggression.

"Fascism," he declared, "directs its fiery arrows particularly against the Soviet State, ostensibly because the ideas of communism are professed there, but in reality because it is the object of the predatory aims of fascism, and also an obstacle to its aims of conquest in other directions."

His very bluntness and directness served to heighten the world's admiration for the Soviet spokesman. His utterances were eagerly received everywhere. Stalin's regard for his foreign commissar was equallyl high.

In July, 1936, Litvinoff was accorded, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, the Order of Lenin, the highest distinction within the gift of the Soviet Union. Stalin and Molotoff sent him a congratulatory letter praising him as "one of the oldest active members of the Bolshevik Party, guide of Soviet diplomacy, tireless fighter against war and for the cause of peace in the interest of all toilers." Litvinoff, in his turn, referred to Stalin, in his infrequent public speeches before Soviet audiences, as the "great, glorious leader"—which, in view of the adulations showered upon Stalin, was tepid praise indeed—and lauded the destruction of the "Trotskyist-Fascist aggregation of spies and wreckers in embryo."

Munich marked not only the collapse of Litvinoff foreign policy, but was Litvinoff's personal Munich as well. Prophetically he announced to assembled journalists on March 17, 1938: "Tomorrow might be too late, but today there is time yet, if all States, particularly great States, take up a firm unambiguous standpoint on the problem of the collective salvation of peace." Although his removal from office and relegation to obscurity came in May, 1939, Munich foreshadowed the coming event. Stalin's mind, for all its cunning, is slow moving. Ideas and designs ripen slowly in his inscrutable brain. At the end of April Litvinoff still negottiated with foreign envoys, including the British Ambassador. On May 1 he watched the May Day parade in the company of Stalin. On May 4 came the brief announcement of his resignation from the post of foreign commissar. The resignation was attributed to the foreign commissar's own request, owing to ill health. On May 6 his portrait was removed from the office of the commissariat. He was observed in July at a session of the Supreme Soviet, to which body he was a duly elected delegate, was publicly shunned, and then he dropped out of sight. On July 26, 1939 Molottoff rebuked Litvinoff publicly for his antogonistic policy to the Fascist states. His eclipse—if not worse—appeared total.

Today as in 1918, it is Litvinoff's lot to rehabilitate in effect Soviet foreign policy, and endow it again with that prestige which it enjoyed under his guidance.

U. S. Navy Develops New Ways to Combat Nazi U-Boat Tactics

By John G. Norris.

Bad news from out in the Atlantic last week brought grimly home to America the fact that it had a full-dress, all-out naval war on its hands.

In rapid succession came word that a third American naval vessel, the tanker Salinas, had been torpedoed and that the death list of the destroyer Reuben James, sunk by a Nazi U-boat the week before, totaled 100 officers and men.

The Navy Department's terse bulletins made it evident that there was action aplenty throughout the bleak, rough waters of the North Atlantic, but they left much unsaid. And there were no war correspondents present to describe either the sea battles reported or the day-to-day activity of the United States Atlantic patrol and Hitler's U-boat fleet.

Naval men here, however, were able to piece together some sort of picture of what has been happening in the cold, foggy stretches of the Atlantic south and west of Iceland.

To them it seemed evident that the German navy had taken a leaf from the war record of the Nazi army. For Admiral Raeder's submarine force introduced new tactics into the Battle of the Atlantic when it clashed with the American Navy, just as did the Reichswehr in the Battle of France.

Nazi Tactics

The Nazi "naval blitz," as far as is revealed, consists in attacking convoys at night in U-boat "wolf packs" on the surface. Normal submarine tactics have been to attack while submerged and in the daytime, singly for the most part.

In the American Navy, as in other world fleets, much time and money has been spent in developing apparatus which enables submarines to aim their torpedoes by periscope. Such aiming gear may prove valuable in other situations and other ways, but apparently have been little used by the Germans in their recent attacks.

Highly coordinated team-play, an important factor inthe Nazi land victories, also has its place in the Reich's sea tactics. Reports indicate that lone long-range German submarines are operating close to the North American coastline, off Newfoundland. There, apparently, they pick up convoys, and instead of attacking them singly, radio their position, course, speed, numbers, escorts, etc., to other U-boats in the Middle or Eastern Atlantic.

The latter, American submarine experts believe, patrol the waters in the vicinity of Iceland, operating perhaps 25 miles apart but able to concentrate quickly. They patrol separately, it is suggested, to pick up convoys which may have avoided their "scouts" and upon radio call, in code of course, concentrate for an attack.

Wait for Nightfall

When a convoy is located the U-boats apparently do not attack immediately but wait for nightfall. They follow them on the surface at a safe distance. Then after dark, they catch up by running at full speed on the surface. Modern submarines can make 18 to 20 knots or more on top of the water—more than most merchantmen.

When the submarines attack, each can fire a "spread" of three or more torpedoes at once. Three to six U-boats shooting such a barrage can do great damage to a convoy. For if a torpedo misses its target it may well hit another ship close by.

Most of the attacks against American convoyed merchantmen have been made from the rear of the convoy, it is said, although the U-boats have varied their method by firing from the side one at a time as the ships pass.

One advantage of attacking on the surface at night lies in the fact that the subs are immune to the depth charges of the escorting destroyers. They become vulnerable to the latter's guns, but their low silhouette, the darkness and the element of surprise, make them hard to hit.

The size of the German submarine force and the number of U-boats operating in the Atlantic can, of course, only be estimated. It is likely, however, that Hitler's total submarine fleet ranges between 150 and 200 boats and that not more than a fifth of these are operating in the Atlantic at any one time. Replacements—perhaps being turned out of German shipyards at a rate of more than ten a month—probably are keeping up with losses.

Unlike most American submarines, the bulk of the German U-boat fleet are vessels of 700 to 800 tons or less. The Reich has a few 1000 ton craft, but probably none of the 1500 or 2000-ton submarines such as prevail in the United States Fleet.

The range of such craft is not as large as ours, but the Nazis have bases along the Norwegian coast to refuel, reprovision and rearm submarines. There is also considerable reason to believe that Nazi U-boat "mother ships" are operating in the vast ocean stretches north of Iceland.

Submarines have been much improved in recent years. They can go to lower depths; their surface space has been nearly doubled; periscopes have been improved, and listening devices to detect and place attackers and locating apparatus to search out their prey (similar to radio plane locators) have been greatly increased.

Threat of Raider

Particularly, torpedoes are much more potent. They are much faster, with a speed of 45 knots or more, and are magnetically controlled so they will explode if they pass near their target.

In addition to the U-boats, there is always the potential threat of a Nazi surface raider. Nearer to Europe moreover, the real threat of airplanes, not only to direct submarines but dive-bombers sent directly against convoys, is always present.

* * *

That is the enemy's line-up, as best we know it.

What of our own strength?

Opposing Hitler's forces in the Battle of the Atlantic is the most powerful Navy in the world. Much of the American Fleet, however, is immobilized in the Pacific. At least half of our naval strength must remain there to check-mate Germany's Far-Eastern Axis partner.

The exact strength of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet is a military secret, but it probably contains 5 of the Nation's 17 battleships (the two newest still on trial runs as well as the three oldest normally stationed on the East Coast); perhaps three of the Navy's seven aircraft carriers; a relatively small number of cruisers and more than half of the Navy's destroyers and patrol planes.

Of about 350 combatant ships in the Fleet, perhaps more than half are in the Atlantic, mostly lighter craft. Of the total, 170 are destroyers, the chief weapon against U-boats.

Some 80 of the destroyers are the old World War craft of some 1100 tons, so-called "flush deckers" or "four stackers." Only a handful of these have modern 5-inch double purpose guns installed, potent both against surface vessels and aircraft.

The remainder have four or six-4-inch guns, which have less range than the 4.1-inch deck guns of Germany's modern submarines. The 90 new destroyers are much larger, displacing 1600 to 1800 tons. They carry four to eight double purpose 5-inch guns.

Not only are the new craft faster and more heavily gunned, but they are more sturdily built. This was strikingly illustrated in the torpedoing of the Kearny and the Reuben James. Taking a torpedo in virtually the same place, the 1-year-old Kearny made port and the 21-year Ruben James broke in two and sank almost immediately.

These two types of destroyers are the Nation's main weapon in the Battle of the Atlantic. Battleships and cruisers stand by to tackle any surface raider that Germany may send out. Aircraft carriers, vulnerable to submarine and aircraft attack, are seldom sent into the North Atlantic.

Long range patrol bombers do their part, but the brunt of the work is borne by the "cans," as Navymen call destroyers. Their work is little changed over that of 23 years ago.

Despite what has been said by Administration officials in the past, the work of the Atlantic Patrol is almost exclusively convoy duty. The word "convoy," it will be recalled, for a long time was depreciated by President Roosevelt and others, who declared it only one of the ways of getting supplies to England and implied such a method was out-of-date.

Much stressed was the "modern" system of keeping an area or a lane clear for merchantmen to pass through. Such a method, however, Navy men now say, requires more ships than do convoys. At the present time virtually all of the warships of the Atlantic patrol are engaged in convoying, it is stated.

* * *

The Post's Edward T. Folliard declared last week that the score in the Battle of the Atlantic stood—Germany, 1½, United States, 0. He counted the Reuben James as one and the damaged Kearney as one-half, and said that the best guess in Washington was that the American Navy had yet to get its first Nazi U-boat.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has announced a policy of not revealing the sinking of German submarines, following the British idea that this weakens the morale of the Nazi submarine service, but Washington reporters are still guessing that the Navy knows of no German U-boats sunk. Counting the Salinas, this leaves the score 2 to 0.

Germany's Advantage

Germany, however, definitely, has had the advantage in the Battle of the Atlantic. It had a submarine fleet at the beginning of the war three times as big as its 1914 U-boat force and a higher construction rate, producing, perhaps, 10 subs a month.

Its undersea craft are all new, while about half of the American destroyers pitted against them, are of World War origin. In the 20-year period, moreover, the relative surface speed of submarines has increased greatly, and the improvements in both underwater listening and radio-locating apparatus favor the smaller submarine rather than the large convoy.

American naval officials, however, confidently predict ultimate victory in the Battle of the Atlantic. In fact, they will not even concede that they have lost the opening round.

To speed such a victory, they urge certain steps:

(1) More escort craft for convoys.—This is a production job. At present about two destroyers are being completed each month in the United States and by next year it is hoped that four will be turned out monthly.

(2) Installation of better listening and locating gear on destroyers of the Atlantic patrol.—This is a job not only for research experts and inventors, but more particularly for American factories and Navy production officials. Satisfactory apparatus is now in production but not yet aboard many ships of the fleet.

(3) Arming of American merchantmen.—This would not make any appreciable difference in night attacks by U-boat wolf-packs, but would prevent submarines from winning easy daytime victories without expanding their precious torpedoes. (Submarines can sink unarmed ships with their deck-guns, for which they carry virtually limitless supplies of ammunition, while their supply of torpedoes is strictly rationed.) Arming of merchantmen would also bolster the morale of the crews of such ships.

(4) Sending fast armed merchantmen across or partially across the ocean singly and without escort.—During this season of the year, however, navigational difficulties make a rendezvous in mid-Atlantic extremely difficult, without give-away radio communication. Darkness now exists for about 16 hours a day in the North Atlantic.

(5) Establishment of American bases in Ireland and England and through transport of United States merchantmen and their escort craft to British ports.—This is advocated as a surer way of getting war supplies across the Atlantic. The present division of labor, with British warships taking over the convoy east of Iceland officials termed "inefficient."

Planes for Convoys

The most important advantage soon to be possessed by the American Fleet in the Battle of the Atlantic, however, has yet to be mentioned in the public debate over the issue.

It has been acknowledged that convoying airplanes give defensive forces a tremendous advantage over the attacking submarines. The trouble lies in harnessing planes to convoy work.

Long range seaplanes have been tried without great success, and the British have tried equipping merchantmen with catapult planes. The American Navy has another answer.

Merchant ships converted into aircraft carriers, with flight decks to permit continuous airplane operations are planned by the Navy Department. Such small carriers would accompany large convoys and its planes would patrol for hundreds of miles around convoys, keeping U-boats either submerged or beyond range.

If the Nazi submarine packs are kept well away from the convoys during daylight hours, it is believed that the latter would be reasonably safe during the night. U-boats are able to make about 20 knots on the surface but only about eight submerged—little more than the speed of a slow convoy. Moreover they can operate only about an hour below the surface without coming up to recharge their batteries.

The Navy has acknowledged it has one converted aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Long Island. It is the former S. S. Mormacmail, one of the Maritime Commission C-3 merchant ships built by the Maritime Commission for the Mormack Lines in 1940.

Answer to Raider

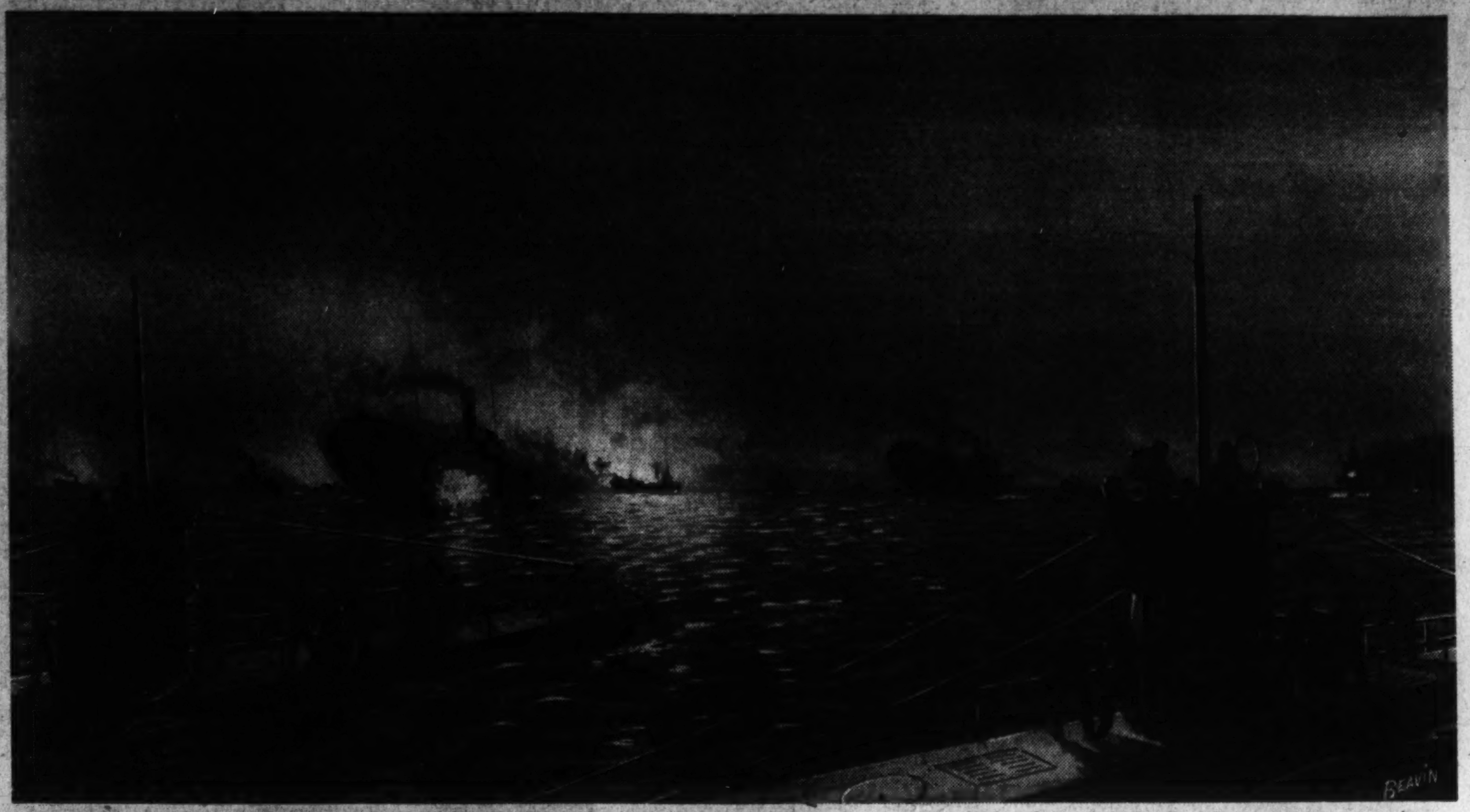
A flight deck has been put on the 176,000-ton vessel, which is 492 feet long and 69 feet across the beam. It cost the Navy about three million dollars and the price of converting it will run higher than this. The vessel will handle perhaps 25 planes.

The Long Island has been tested and partially remodeled, and other merchantmen are understood to be undergoing conversion to the vessel's final design. Such craft are confidently predicted by many naval officials as the answer to the undersea commerce raider.

Even granting the temporary advantage of the Nazi U-boat fleet over the Atlantic patrol, however, in ship-for-ship known hits the American Navy may be regarded as the victor in the Battle of the Atlantic so far. Its job is to get American-built munitions to Britain or Russia, and while figures are conflicting, there is no doubt that deliveries have been stepped up considerably since the United States Navy took hold.

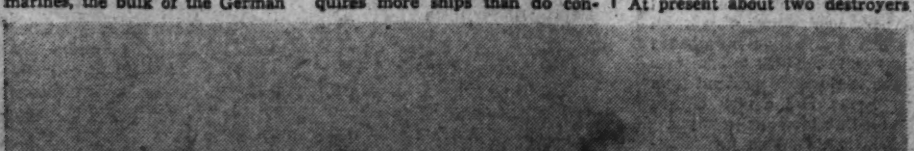
According to Prime Minister Churchill, shipping losses during July, August and September, in which the American patrol was extended to Iceland, were but two-thirds of the prior three months, or a total of 472,000 tons. German authorities, at about the same time, claimed that such losses for the three months ending September 22 were 931,730 tons.

Later Britain declared that 683,440 tons of Allied and neutral shipping were lost in September, and that 452,000 tons were sunk in October. Without attempting to reconcile the conflicting claims, such figures definitely indicate a decided downward trend in British supply losses since the United States Navy began patrolling and shooting in the Atlantic.



A night battle in the North Atlantic. Nazi submarines, riding on the surface, attack a convoy from the rear. In the pitch dark of night it is difficult for destroyers to locate the U-boats whose black conning towers are the only identifying mark. Surface-riding submarines can launch their torpedoes with greater accuracy, can fight off attacking destroyers with their deck guns, are as invulnerable to depth charges as their attackers. Nazi raiders now operate in "wolfpack" groups which increases their chances for success against convoys.

Fast, new destroyers mounting 5-inch guns—bigger than those carried on U-boats—are the most effective of America's answers to the submarine menace.



Navy men believe that the expanded production of aircraft carriers like the U. S. S. Long Island (above) which was converted from a merchant ship, will give the fleet more aerial eyes to spot prowling undersea raiders

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A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed

President Declines Public Dinner

Certain citizens of New Kent County, Va., invited President John Tyler, who is visiting in the country, to a public dinner as a testimony of their approval of his veto of the "Bank Bill." On account of pressing business in Washington the President had to forego the pleasure offered by such an occasion. In his response to the invitation the President said in part:

"I beg you to be assured, gentlemen, that the invectives to which I have been subjected have in no degree disturbed my equanimity." (Here the President refers to the abuse which members of his party heaped upon him for his veto of the bill to establish a central banking system—the most important plank in their political platform.)

"Amid the torrents of abuse, which have been uttered against me 'my pulse has kept as healthful music' as if nothing occurred. The light reflected from burning effigies has only served to render the path of duty more plain."

The U. S. S. Constitution

The Navy Department has announced that "Old Ironsides" sailed from Callao, Peru May 2, and is expected shortly in Hampton Roads.

'War Steamers' for Coast Defenses

The Navy Department has ordered the construction of two "war steamers"—one to be built

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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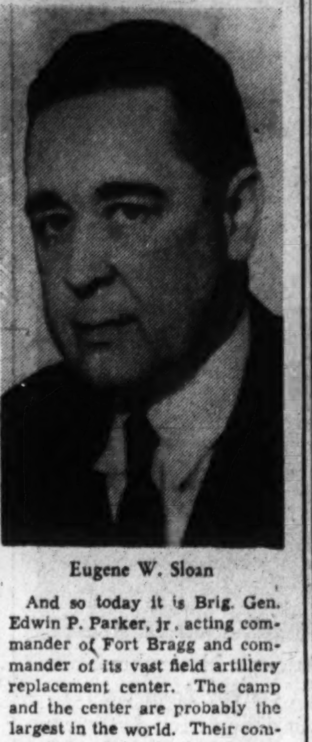
Washingtonians Of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross



Eugene W. Sloan

With a billion and three-quarters stuffed into Uncle Sam's sock, genial Gene Sloan last week set his ample shoulders to the task of raising the fourth quarter to round out a cool two billion dollars before the end of this month.

Actually, of course, thousands of men and women—from the radio comedian who puts in his plug, to the clerk at the postoffice counter—are selling defense savings bonds. But the man in the saddle, the one who carries the responsibility of reaching the 300 million dollar a month goal set by Secretary Henry Morgenthau, is Eugene W. Sloan.

Now in his early middle age, he gave up a successful career as an investment banker in 1935 to enter Federal service as an assistant to the Undersecretary of the Treasury. When "baby bonds" were placed on sale the following year, Sloan took charge. Last May defense savings bonds were born and the campaign entrusted to his custody.

Sloan's Twelfth Street office is in a corner of what used to be the rug department of the Sloan (W. and J., not Eugene W.) furniture store. The bond director is joshed not a little bit over the coincidence in names.

He is an Arkansan by birth, a St. Louisian by rearing. He attended its public schools and Smith Academy and got his bachelor's degree at Princeton. Upon graduation, in 1915, he succeeded to his father's position in the shoe manufacturing business.

Sloan has supervised the sale of nearly six billions in baby and defense bonds since he came into the Treasury. He owns a few bonds himself.

A field artillery captain in the A. E. F., he returned to the United States early in 1919 to sell shoes and, later, to go into investment banking.

Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr.

Two of his most intimate friends are Daniel Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy. The latter was a Princeton classmate.

Swimming and walking are Sloan's favorite diversions. A 5-mile hike before starting work of a morning is not unusual for him. He and Mrs. Sloan live in Chevy Chase, Md.

◆

If you were enrolled in Western High School about 30 years ago you may remember the captain of the cadet corps. His name was Edwin P. Parker, jr., and he was intent on an Army career. But he first went through George Washington University and then, as they say, came the war.

When America went in, Parker became the youngest lieutenant colonel in the Army, a lad considerably on the bright side of 30. They put him to training field artillery batteries at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., and his work proved so satisfactory he remained for the duration. If he was disappointed at not being sent across, which he was, he kept it to himself.

Last Thursday the officers and men at big Fort Bragg, in North Carolina, marched in review before a new general. Thousands of eyes looked on as the stars were pinned to his uniform, one star by a little boy and the other by the youngster's mother.

And so today it is Brig. Gen. Edwin P. Parker, jr., acting commander of Fort Bragg and commander of its vast field artillery replacement center. The camp and the center are probably the largest in the world. Their commanding officer is that former Western High School boy.

It was Mrs. Parker and Somerville, aged 7, who did the star-pinning honors. There are three other sons: One in the Army Medical Corps, one at West Point and the third in medical school. Like their father, who is an excellent swimmer and rider, they are trim athletes.

◆

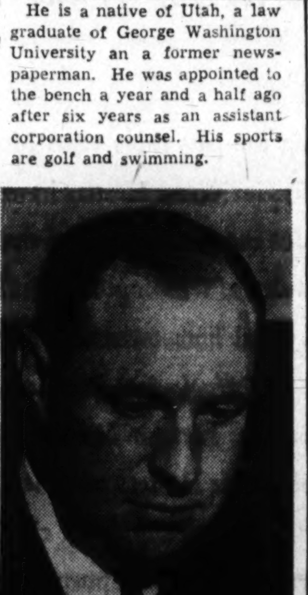
Police Court Judge George D. Neilson, who brought night court back into vogue here, resumed his normal duties on the bench last week, allowing exhausted attaches to catch up with their breathing.

Sitting in jury court during the second half of October, Judge Neilson conducted 44 trials to set a record. To do it he had to hold court until 2 a. m. one day, midnight another day. The earliest recess he ordered during the period was 5:30 p. m.

The 15-day session disposed of 222 cases, including 100 guilty pleas, 44 trials, 15 dismissals for lack of prosecution and 58 nolle prossed. It showed that Judge Neilson meant it when he said, "More action and fewer words are needed to clear up the many cases now on the docket."

The two weeks of night and day sessions probably would have staggered a presiding judge with less energy than Neilson, a 34-year-old bachelor whose name is poison to the reckless and the drunken driver. He emerged quite whole and, on Monday, plunged into his duties in the Federal and District branches of Police Court.

He is a native of Utah, a law graduate of George Washington University an a former newspaperman. He was appointed to the bench a year and a half ago after six years as an assistant corporation counsel. His sports are golf and swimming.



Police Court Judge George D. Neilson

A Hundred Years Ago

Continued from Page 3.

at the Norfolk Navy Yard and the other at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. These vessels will be from six to seven hundred tons. The one built at Norfolk will be propelled by "Hunter's apparatus" and the one at Philadelphia by "Capt. Stockton's apparatus." These modern steamers will be used for defense of the coast.

Iowa Territory Wants Statehood

The people of Iowa are manifesting a disposition to form a State government preliminary to making application to Congress for admission into the Union as a State. One of the reasons urged in favor of the measure is that it will enable her to avail herself of the benefits of the distribution law. In other words, the people of Iowa want to get their portion of land gifts from the Federal Government now being granted to the several States.

Arrival of 'Old Ironsides'

The United States frigate Constitution has arrived at Hampton Roads after service with the Pacific squadron. Her voyage from Lima, Peru to Rio de Janerio, Brazil lasted 110 days. Mr. Duponte, the Brazilian Minister to Peru, traveled as a passenger on the famous ship to Rio. From Rio to Hampton Roads the voyage lasted 45 days. The Constitution has been in recommission since January 1839. Those members of her crew whose enlistment (three years) has expired will be paid off and discharged.

The Gallup Poll

U. S. Voters Favor Price-Wage Fixing Law In This Country Similar to That of Canada

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Canada is scheduled to put into effect next Saturday a price and wage fixing program of the most far-reaching character. It is a policy which the majority of voters in the United States believe should be adopted in this country.

DR. GALLUP

Economists disagree among themselves as to the wisdom and practicality of economic controls, and Congress hesitates to act on price fixing for fear of antagonizing special groups. In the last analysis the issue boils down to the question, Are the American people willing to accept a price-fixing and wage-fixing program, or do they consider it too revolutionary to stomach? The experience of the NRA plainly indicates that no drastic program of that nature is workable without the support of public opinion.

The public is more willing ot accept wage and price control than has commonly been supposed. That is the evidence from a series of Nation-wide polls of public opinion by the Institute, the latest of which was completed this week.

Wage control is acceptable to the public for one chief reason—nearly two-thirds of the wage and salary earners polled throughout the country say they are satisfied with their present rate of earnings.

The farm attitude is somewhat different. A smaller proportion of farmers than of wage earners are satisfied with present earnings, indicating that opposition to price fixing is likely to make itself felt to a greater extent in farm areas than in industrial areas.

To determine the attitude of wage fixing and price fixing, the Institute conducted a Nation-wide sampling of opinion among that group on the following question:

> *"A new law in Cancda keeps prices from going higher than they are now and also keeps wage and salary rates from going higher. Would you approve or disapprove of such a law in the United States?"*

The results follow:

Approve	67%
Disapprove	24
Undecided	9

This vote represents the attitude of wage earners. However, the results for the entire Nation, with all groups combined, are substantially the same.

In previous weeks the Institute has conducted polls among wage and salary earners on the same general issue, with results nearly identical with those in today's survey. Earlier poll results on a similar question follow:

> *"As one way to prevent prices from going up rapidly, would you be willing to have the Government keep your wage (salary) rate where it is now, if the Government alss keeps the prices of the things which you buy where they are now?"*

Yes	66%
No	28
Undecided	6

Of basic importance in the discussion of the issue is the question whether wage rates as they exist today are "fair" rates, or at least, whether wage earners themselves consider the rates fair.

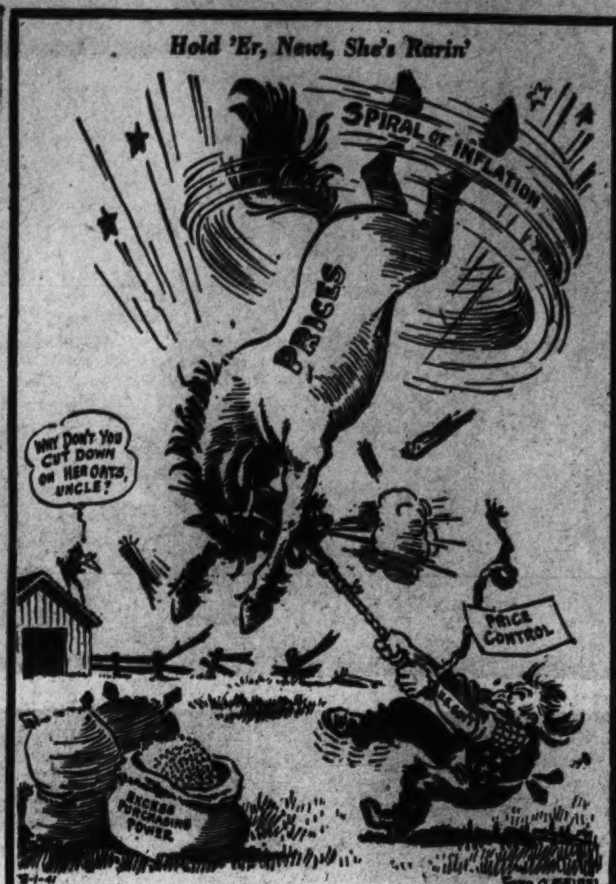
The Institute's questioning of a cross-section of the wage-earning population reveals the interesting fact that a majority of labor-union memberes polled, as well as wage earners generally, consider that present wage rates are fair.

This is an indication that the wave of strikes in the defense industries apparently does not spring from any widespread discontent with present wage levels among the rank and file of labor. Not all labor is satisfied, to be sure, and in many industriees there is grumbling over low wages. But the general attitude of the majority is revealed in the survey on the following question:

> *"Do you consider that you are now being paid a fair wage (salary)?"*

LABOR UNION MEMBERS	
Consider Wage Fair	65%
Consider Wage Unfair	33
Undecided	3

ALL WAGE EARNERS	
Consider Wage Fair	64%
Consider Wage Unfair	33
Undecided	3



Seibel in Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Similar studies among the farm population indicate a different attitude. When a cross-section of farm votes was asked in September whether they thought the price for their chief cash crop was fair, 52 per cent replied in the affirmative, while 34 per cent said it was not fair, and 14 per cent were undecided.

Quite apart from the effect of wage or price control on the individual pocketbook, the public has various other reasons for favoring or opposing the program.

The principal objections, as shown in comments which voters themselves expressed to interviewers in the survey, are that such a program is not workable and would be "too dictatorial."

The viewpoint of those opposed can be summarized as follows:

"There is too much dictating now as to what we can and cannot do in this country. This would be another shackle on free enterprise. The Government has no business meddling with wages and prices.

"A control program like this simply would not work. The economic system cannot be run half free and half slave. If we regulate wages and prices, we've got to regulate every last detail of industrial life. No man or bureau or Government agency is wise enough to undertake such a task."

It is significant that no important group of voters mentioned the objections which many New Deal leaders voice against wage fixing: that labor is not a commodity. This argument apparently has penetrated public consciousness less than others have.

In the minds of voters who favor price and wage control, four distinct arguments are uppermost. They may be paraphrased as follows:

"First, it will prevent profiteering both by wage earners who are getting higher and higher wages, and by businessmen. It will help assure a more equal distribution of profits.

"Second, war brings inflation, and this measure would prevent runaway prices and the rising cost of living which brought collapse after the last war. This law might help to avoid another depression.

"Third, there is no advantage in getting higher wages if prices go up, too. A salary raise is given and the employer immediately passes the buck to the public in higher prices for his product. That calls for another raise and another increase in prices—and it seems there is no end to it.

Fourth, wage and price control will keep defense costs down. If the Government has to buy materials on a rising market, it will cost us all more in taxes. It is better to break the vicious spiral now."

Congress Worried About Dictators and Price Control in 1776, Too

W. B. Ragsdale

United Press Staff Writer

Less than six months after the Continental Congress adopted a declaration of independence, it voted dictatorial powers to George Washington. Then it moved out of Philadelphia in a hurry, opened sessions in Baltimore and began work on a price-control bill.

These two problems, which with the accompanying debate are fresh enough to be lifted out of today's Congressional Record, were only two of the many that beset that gypsy Congress of the Revolution and the Federation. It was a Congress that moved so many times, and often so hurriedly, that members were frequently chasing it like a will-of-the-wisp over the countryside.

A fresh and vivid history of that Congress, "The Continental Congress" (Macmillan) has just been published by Dr. Edmund Cody Burnett.

Dr. Burnett has studied the papers of the members of that Congress so thoroughly that he can recognize their handwriting on an unsigned letter.

Twenty-odd years of digging into the collection of college, and State libraries, of wading through private files of prized letters, went into the making of his history. For it draws its life from an eight-volume collection of "The Letters of Members of the Continental Congress" worked out by Dr. Burnett and published by the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

He finished that job in 1936, when he was 72. But he was still spry of foot, nimble of wit, an easy phrase maker. And few persons had such a vast store of rich historical knowledge to draw upon. To him the men who laid the foundations for the American form of government were just as human as any man on Capitol Hill today. He finds it hard to realize that they are not now a part of the American scene. He is 77 now and may still write another book about them.

The human qualities of these men are woven deeply into the fabric of his story of that wandering Congress, from the days of its first tentative gatherings in Philadelphia, through its desperate endeavors in the Revolution, until it died a power-starved death of inertia and disinterest in New York after the Constitutional convention.

There were dissenting opinions about the measure which gave Washington dictatorial powers. In the end, however, most members agreed it was necessary.

"General Washington must be invested with dictatorial powers for a few months or we are undone," wrote Benjamin Rush.

In Baltimore, a week or so later, the members could make their way through the muddy streets to their assembly hall only on horseback. As Benjamin Rush put it, "we live in a convent; we converse only with one another." Here it dug into its price problem that was swelling in proportions with each new issue of continental currency.

A committee of four New England states during a Christmas session at Providence in that winter of 1776 had recommended a rigid regulation of prices. It was uncertain whether the prices were being lifted by "the pernicious enemies of American liberty" or were the inevitable result of an excess of paper money.

Congress was sharply divided over the issue. Richard Henry Lee said price control was "absolutely necessary." John Adams said the rise was due to inexorable economic law, would break out with even more violence if control were attempted. Further consideration of the problem was recommended.

Not until 1780, when even the name of continental currency had shrunk into a by-word of such biting derision that its deprecatory connotation clings to the language after 160 years, did the Continental Congress really take action. It recommended that the States enact laws limiting prices, figuring that those on domestic articles ought not to exceed twenty-fold the prices that had prevailed in 1774. The same twenty-fold ratio was to apply to imported articles, plus due allowances for freight, insurance, and other charges.

But by the middle of March, 1780, the 20 for one ration that had seemed a fair valuation a few months ago no longer held good. Exchange rates stood at 60 to one. A pound of grass-fed beef cost five to eight dollars.

Neutrality

Continued from Page 1.

py, but they had polled their top strength and now it was up to their side in the House.

From the outset it was known the real show-down would come in the House but there the Administration will have the advantage of a quick vote. The House has rules to curb debate. This time the talk—which leaders figure isn't doing National unity any good—will be over in a day.

How will the House vote? It won't approve combat zone shipping by the same thumping margin of 121 it gave three weeks ago to arming of ships.

And it won't squeeze through by that embarassing one-vote edge that gave House leaders the scare of their lives on Draft Act extension.

Some conservative House pollers say approval will come this time by from 30 to 50 votes.

But whether by one vote or 50, it means exodus of the dead hand of the 1939 Neutrality Act on delivery of 13 billion dollars of munitions to Allies who are at war and know how to use them against Hitler.

Simmons Reclaims Old Machine Tools, Makes Them Work for Defense

By Howard Dobson

Albany, Nov. 8 (The Post's Special News Service).—Out of the machinery graveyards of the Nation, Charles Simmons has dug machine tools long idle—and put them to work on defense production.

The Nation's assembly lines are racing toward a production peak set for next March 1, operating partly on gears and wheels that had rusted since 1918 in leaky sheds of industry and under cobwebs in idle Government shops. If defense plants had waited for all new tools, Simmons men say, that production peak would be at least nine months further away.

A machine tool, briefly, is a machine that does the work of a tool—a planing, cutting or drilling tool. For example, a planer shaves a slab of steel down to within a thousandth of an inch of the thickness specified by blueprints. It would take weeks to do this by hand.

A machine tool seems an unromantic hunk of steel until you talk to B. A. Getz, sales manager of the Simmons Macine Tool Corporation plant, and watch a 15-ton crane roll along on its rails under the tall roof of the Simmons shop with a rebuilt machine dangling underneath in a rope sling.

A few weeks ago, Simmons received that old machine, so rusty you couldn't read the builders' name stamped into the frame; a few days from now it will be in a defense plant.

How He Does It

The story is this:

In about one-fourth the time necessary to build a new machine tool, you can rebuild into an old one all the accuracy and speed the machine had when it was new.

Charles A. Simmons has been doing it since as a mechanic with grease-grimed fingers 30 years ago, he started a business on a single abandoned metal lathe.

Six United States companies do most of the machine tool rebuilding, and the Simmons plant in Albany does does more than any two others. By the end of the year, Founder and President Simmons says, his plant will have put back into defense production about seven million dollars' worth of rebuilt machine tools. They were worth about 10 million dollars when new.

The Way It Works

Here's how it works:

A Canadian tank plant neded a 10-foot planer, and only one American firm would take the order to build one—if the tank plant could wait 14 months. Experts in Simmons' section of OPM in Washington found a 40-year-old planer, and in less than 14 weeks the Simmons plant had completely rebuilt the machine and put it into production in Canada.

It is a steel and sweat drama of smoky shops, vital machines and the strong backs of men throwing every minute of the day and night into defense work; men who toiled in the 1917-18 plants bringing back to the industrial battle lines old machines that helped fight that war.

At a bench in the Simmons plant stands old Isaac Carey, a machinist 52 years. He scrapes that last thousandth of an inch off a casting after the big planer has pared it down that far.

Isaac retired last summer, and the boys gave him a little party. The next day he was around the plant, dressed in the suit he usually wears to church on Sunday. Three days later he reported for his regular shift—asked if he could have his job back.

The life of a machine tool in steady production, Simmons experts say, is about 20 years. Rebuilding guarantees another 20, and claim a rebuilt machine is superior because its castings have finished the slight stretching and warping that can throw a new one enough out of line to ruin its work.

Simmons, a pioneer in his business, was called to Washington by the OPM over a year ago to head its division of rebuilt machine tools. The air was blue with talk about "retooling," "tooling up" and machine-tool bottlenecks.

Grabbing a telephone in each hand and jumping machine-shop operators out of their shoes from coast to coast, he began to dig up rusty old machines everybody had forgotten. He sent his own ace salesman, George Long, out to make a survey of unused machines, and Long found machines the Government didn't know it owned.

The Crucible Steel Co. made shell casings in 1918, and after the armistice tossed out the lathes they had been using. Last year, they dug up those machines out from under a coal pile where they had been for 23 years. Simmons' workmen had those lathes back at work in a Crucible plant in about three months.

A Midwest plant operator told Simmons he had to have a 40-inch planer. Where could he get one?

Simmons replied promptly, "First, you don't have to have a 40-inch planer. Second, we can get you two 16-inchers. Now take them, and get to work."

It was the heat of his youthful temper that put Simmons into what he calls a "direct descendant of the junk business." At 21, he was foreman in the New York Central car shops. He quit when seniority rules jumped a man over him into the shop superintendency.

The machine shop he opened on borrowed money flourished, and he bought an abandoned metal lathe for $150 to take care of the business. He rebuilt it in two weeks, and a man offered him $450 for the completed job.

"This is a damned good business," he said to his helper. "Let's get in it."

He smiles now, as he recalls how friends told him he was crazy. Junkmen had been roughing over the shiny worn spots of old machines for years, and nobody trusted them. But Simmons said he would do a good job and get a good price for a good rebuilt machine. He did.

Helping Railroads

The defense contributions of the machine-tool rebuilders are many.

They are helping to keep the railroads running. Railroads cannot get defense priority certificates for new machine tools, so they are relying almost entirely on rebuilt ones.

The Simmons plant is adding 30 feet to a 60-foot lathe for the Navy. It will be used for boring guns.

From somewhere on a back lot, Bethlehem Steel dragged out two 110-inch lathes, used in 1918 for roughing 16-inch Army guns. Simmons rebuilt the two—three months for each—and the lathes are back roughing 16-inch gun barrels. It would have taken Bethlehem more than a year to get one new one.

When the present emergency reached full size, there were neither enough old machine tools nor facilities for building new ones. So the machine-tool front has been in a perpetual crisis. Every time Simmons and his Washington staff began to get things in hand, he says, somebody jumped the schedules upward.

"And now, if Russia falls," says Getz, "we'll have a tougher job than ever. We thought we had a real crisis a year ago. This one looks worse."

Charles A. Simmons, right, is president of the Simmons Machine Tool Corporation. His 26-year-old son, Charles A. Simmons, jr., now vice president and general manager, started working for his father at 15.

Associated Press Photo.

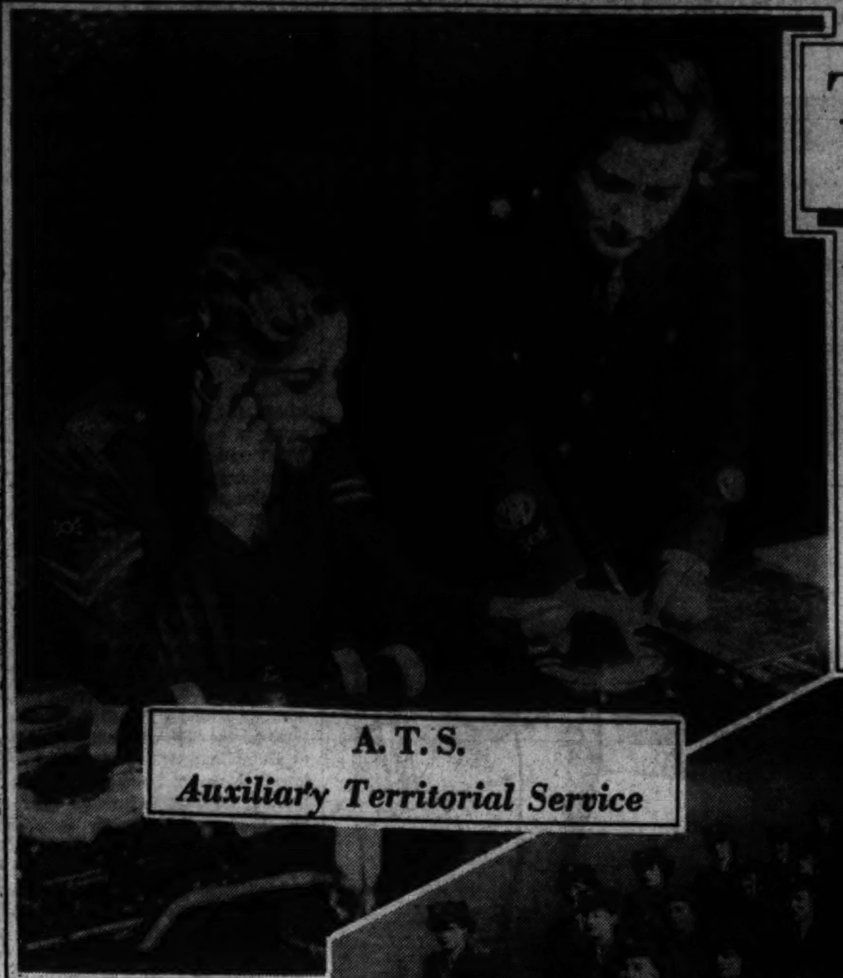
A 30-year-old gun-boring lathe arrives at the Simmons Machine Tool Plant for a rejuvenating treatment— a scalding steam bath, and then rebuilding.

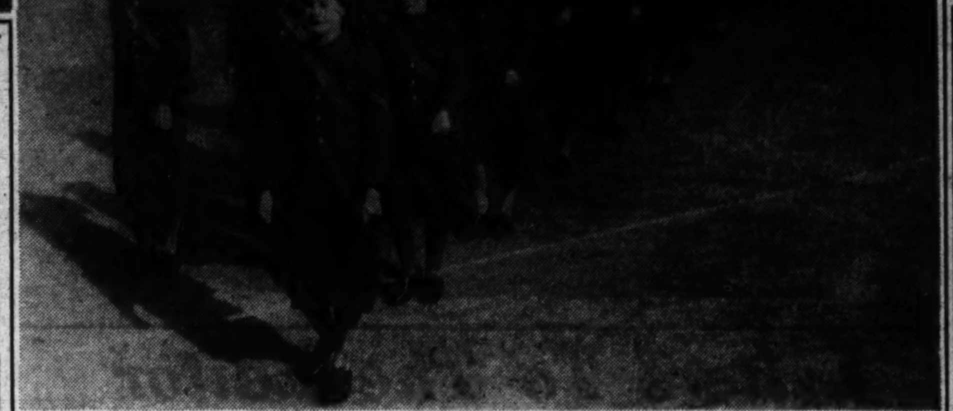
The Women of England

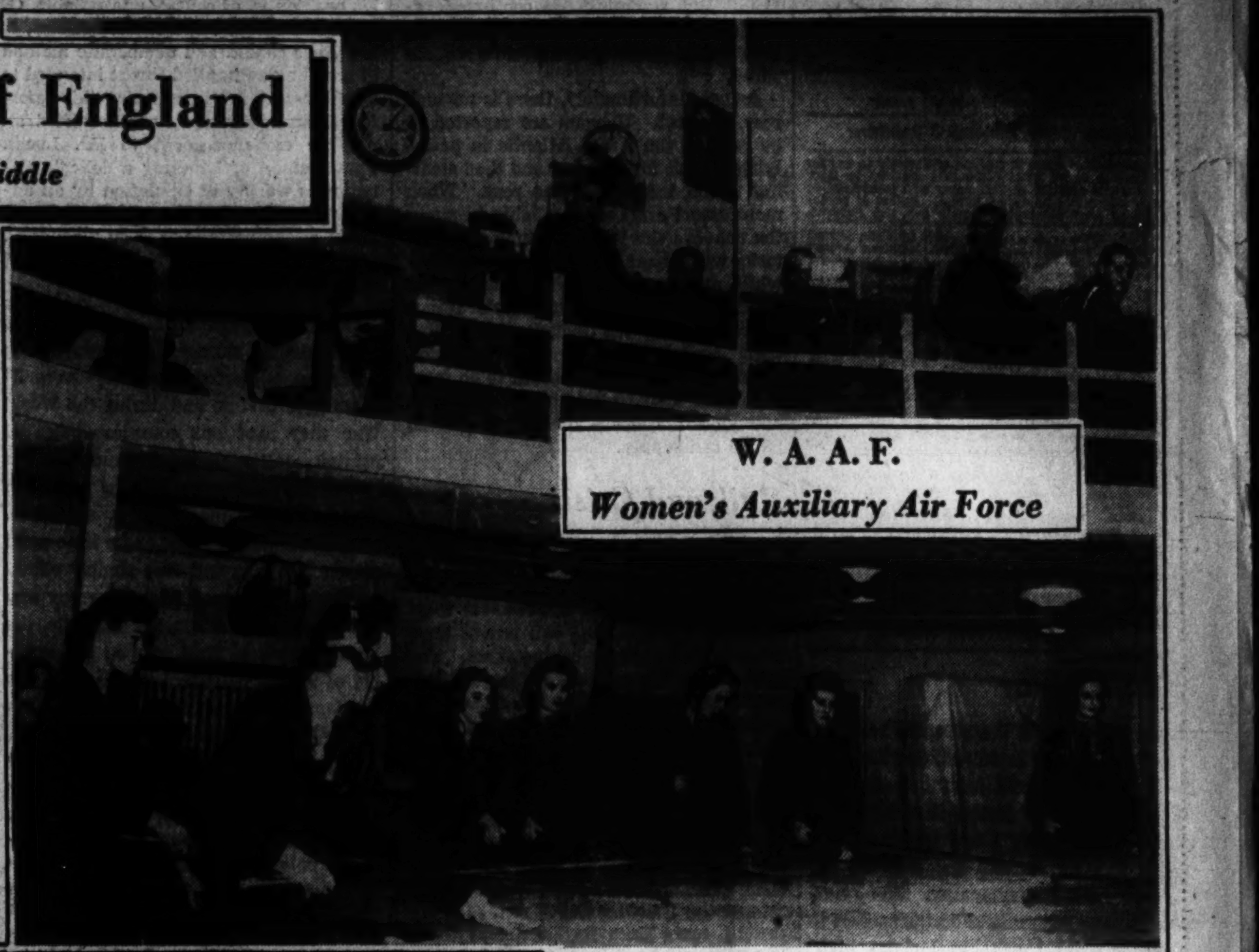
By Margaret Biddle

Behind Britain's indomitable R. A. F. stands a stanch group of feminine fighters—the 20,000 members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. These popular assistants to England's pilots do everything but fly a plane. They serve as telephone, wireless and radio operators, clerks and cooks, mechanics and messengers. At right, a group of W. A. A. F. skilled radio mechanics in an R. A. F. operations room. Below, a W. A. A. F. clerk delivers a message to a fighter pilot. The A. T. S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) does behind-the-scenes work for Britain's army. At the left, two girls learn the intricacies of a radio hookup, in training as workers on the radiolocation system. Below, a group of A. T. S. marches in military formation.

British Official Photographs From War Office and Air Ministry







The Post presents the second of five installments of "The Women of England," by Margaret Biddle. In this installment Mrs. Biddle continues her story of the W. R. N. S. and then describes the work of the army and air force auxiliaries.

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On our drive back to London (after a visit to the Women's Royal Naval Service Headquarters) Mrs. D. told me that I ought, if possible, to see the W. R. N. S. on the job in one of the ports where they take and send wireless messages, help route merchant vessels, and work out ship positions and range for targets, etc.

This I did, a few weeks later. When I saw the Wrens in action, I was more than ever impressed with them. I talked to the admiral in charge of the post, and he spoke with genuine enthusiasm of the efficiency of their work and of their spirit. He said, "These women will never let me down, no matter what emergency arrives." He added that he was 100 per cent satisfied with the way the W. R. N. S. is functioning in the most scientific as well as confidential capacities.

Many of the W. R. N. S. come of families who in the past have been connected with the navy in one way or another, and when they are told, as they sometimes are, that they have upheld the highest traditions of the service, they know that it is no mean praise.

I have thought many times since my first expedition with Mrs. D. that, in all the time I was with her, we had not mentioned our mutual friends in America. We had not spoken of New York, of Palm Beach, or of anything connected with those old days. How unimportant they seemed now! That life has been pushed aside for a new life, infinitely more interesting and vital. Tiaras and yachts have been replaced, I hope for all time, by things of the spirit. It matters only what each one of us is contributing toward victory in the Battle of Britain, what each one of us is doing to help the next person, what each one of us is doing to justify her existence.

Chapter 4:
THE A. T. S.

Just as the W. R. N. S. is the women's branch of the navy, the A. T. S. (Auxiliary Territorial Service) is the women's branch of the army. They have approximately 40,000 members at present, and the war office is now recruiting to bring the number up to 130,000. This speaks well for their efficiency.

On July 21, 1941, a new woman took over control of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service. She is the first woman to hold the rank of major general in the army. She is the mother of a girl in her teens and wife of an R. A. F. squadron leader. She is, at 33, the youngest general in the British army, and she is the only woman general. She has designed a new four-paneled skirt and tailored jacket for her troops, to replace the old plain-cut khaki skirt and coat. The women wear, as before, the A. T. S. badge on their caps and their shoulders. They have "stripes" and "pips" according to rank, just as the soldiers do.

Many features of the W. R. N. S. and the A. T. S. are similar—they both serve as cooks, clerks, bookkeepers, store assistants, telephonists, typists, etc. Like the W. R. N. S., the A. T. S. form a branch of the Royal Corps of Signals and they train their members in wireless, teleprinting, coding and decoding—in fact, in all branches necessary for the A. T. S. to function as a vital communications unit of the Army. Messages of the utmost strategic importance pass through their hands. These girls in khaki sit up through the night blitzes receiving and transmitting vital military dispatches. I understand that it was the A. T. S. operators who actually handled the message sent by the British government when they declared war on Germany; and dispatches from Egypt and other fronts pass through them. The A. T. S. of this unit have proved themselves completely efficient and reliable and are very proud of the blue-and-white shoulder "flash" of the Signal Corps badge they wear.

In addition, the A. T. S. have other activities peculiar to their own organization. They are convoy drivers (30 or more trucks travel at the same time in convoy); photographers of shell-fire records; gunsight testers and "ack-ackers."

The convoy drivers run the big trucks from the factories to the army units to which they have been assigned, and they also drive trucks transporting supplies from one army unit to another. It is amazing to see with what ease slight young women can handle these enormous trucks (usually six-wheelers). On his way into town, not long ago, a friend counted 320 of these trucks in convoy, all driven by women. Sometimes, while on this duty, the girls travel three to five days at a stretch. These convoys, taking all varieties of trucks and cars to units and ports, are a familiar sight anywhere in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. For convoy work, a woman needs no previous experience. After signing up, she takes a course in driving (if necessary), mechanics and car maintenance. I recently saw the picture of a young convoy driver who is 23 years old, comes from Canada, has a mother who drives an ambulance and a brother in the Royal Air Force.

Under the heading of "Transportation," the A. T. S. also have the dispatch riders. They wear breeches instead of skirts and ride motorcycles. They take dispatches and letters for the army and war departments to all parts of the country. This service has been organized to supplement other forms of communication. When, for example, the telephones are put out of order by bombing, these dispatch riders are always available to take messages. In Poland and France we were able to see how acute the need for these motorcycle dispatch riders can be. All communications are primary targets. Disrupted communications cause confusion and give a tremendous advantage to the enemy.

Girls of the A. T. S. also work on the three entirely separate types of "gunwork." First, there are the kinetheodolite operators, the photographers who make records of shell-fire. Secondly, there are the women who work in the army school of experiments, where gunnery research is carried on. These women test the gunsights, etc. Many of them hold high university degrees, though the only necessary qualification for entering this particular branch of the A. T. S. is skill in mathematics. On duty, these A. T. S. wear white skirts, blue jackets and forage caps. This kit is patterned on the traditional dress of the army unit to which they are attached, and has the advantage of making them conspicuous at a distance on the firing range. Off duty they wear the usual A. T. S. uniform.

The "ack-ackers" probably got their title from the noise of the anti-aircraft guns beside which they work with their soldier comrades. They train along with the soldiers in searchlight and antiaircraft units. Some are trained to operate the predictors—the delicate and complicated instruments which work out the range and height of enemy aircraft. This is, of course, of the greatest importance to the gunners in assuring the accuracy of antiaircraft fire.

Chapter 5:
THE W. A. A. F.

Everyone in Great Britain is tremendously proud of, and interested in, the R. A. F. (Royal Air Force). These gallant boys have been defending this island night and day—ever since the Battle of Britain started. It is not surprising, therefore, that the women's branch of this service, the W. A. A. F. (Women's Auxiliary Air Force), is an extremely popular organization.

A member of the W. A. A. F. proudly told me that the jackets of their blue uniforms are cut exactly like those of the R. A. F. and are made of the same soft blue material. She proudly pointed to the insignia on her cap, also just like that of the R. A. F., a crown with an eagle underneath, and, below the eagle, two laurel leaves. The badges of rank are also the same.

The W. A. A. F. was organized as a branch of the R. A. F. in June, 1939. They, like the W. R. N. S. and the A. T. S., are under military law, and, as one of them expressed it, they take a hand in almost every activity of the R. A. F. except flying the planes. There is, however, another group, the Air Transport Auxiliary, A. T. A., who ferry planes from factory to R. A. F. aerodromes.

At present the W. A. A. F. numbers approximately 20,000 women, but as they have proved so useful in the capacities in which they are working, and as the scope of their activity is increasing steadily, many new recruits are being enrolled. In fact, I understand that the present enrollment is at the rate of 1000 per week.

When I asked a member of the W. A. A. F. if many of the women working in the service were married, she said: "Oh, yes, a great number of married women have joined, and even more have married since joining the service." The newspapers bear out this fact with frequent pictures of brides and grooms, both in air force and uniform. This is, of course, also true of the army and navy.

The W. A. A. F. serve as cooks and clerks, and they also form a very large branch of the signal corps of the R. A. F. In this they serve as telephone, wireless, teleprinter and radio operators. The service rendered by this signal corps is of inestimable value in today's war. They keep in constant touch with the observer corps; they announce the crossing of the British coast by German planes; they give the signal to sound the various air-raid warnings, and they flash out the signal that the "All Clear" can be sounded, when the last enemy plane has gone back over the sea.

Many members of the W. A. A. F. also train to become sparking-plug testers, and to give a hand in the checking up and repairing of planes at airfields and centers.

The W. A. A. F. has two other very important and very special jobs, the first with parachutes and the second with barrage balloons. They fold and pack the parachutes into their cases. This requires great skill and is a tremendous responsibility, since the lives of the airmen often depend on the functioning of their parachutes. Their work with barrage balloons is equally important. These big, jolly looking silver tadpoles stand on guard night and day over London and over other important towns and cities in England. They are always to be found over manufacturing districts, and I understand that they are being used more and more for the protection of merchant ships. I have heard that one of these ballons attached to a small vessel prevents dive-bombing at sea, just as it does on land. Raiding planes do not dare to swoop down too low when balloons are about, for fear they will get mixed up in ballons and cables. I love these balloons; they seem to me to have personality. Members of the W. A. A. F. serve as nursemaids to these "jolly fellows." They patch the holes in them, glue up other parts and, in fact, look after their general health. The mechanism which raises and lowers the balloons is operated by men of the R. A. F. As it takes 20 men for each balloon, experiments are being made on one of them to see if women can handle the mechanism. Since great strength is necessary, 40 women are assigned to this trial balloon. So far the feasibility of this scheme has not been determined; it is still in the experimental stage.

The chief officer of the W. A. A. F. has initiated a very interesting undertaking of an educational nature. She has made available to the W. A. A. F. courses which they can attend, if they care to do so, during their free time. In these courses, they can learn foreign languages, or they can train for vocations. She has done this to give women an opportunity to prepare themselves for other positions after the war, when many members of the W. A. A. F. will no longer be needed for service. This far-seeing and constructive plan is indicative of the way in which English men and women are looking ahead to a better peace.

Chapter 6:
THE W. V. S.

In England the three main types of war-work in which women are engaged are:

1. Service with the forces: navy, army and air force.
2. Voluntary work among civilians.
3. Work in the official civil defense directed by the ministry of home security.

Up to this point I have taken up in detail only the work done by the women who serve with the fighting forces. I want now to consider the voluntary work among civilians. The largest single organization under this heading is the W. V. S. (Women's Voluntary Service).

One woman, assisted by five or six friends, started this organization in 1938. Now, incredible as it may seem, they number almost one million. This figure includes permanent members of the organization and also the women who are trained by the W. V. S. and then passed on into other services.

In May, 1938, Sir Samuel Hoare, then home secretary, asked this woman to create an organization for women to coordinate and stimulate the various women's voluntary services throughout the United Kingdom. She has been most kind and helpful in explaining to me the various phases of her work. She had first formed an advisory council in which approximately 60 women's organizations were represented. A smaller committee, called the General Purpose or Guiding Committee, grew out of meetings of this very large advisory council. The General Purpose Committee had then formed regional committees, with one woman chosen as administrator for each geographic district. England was divided into ten regions, with Scotland, Ireland, and Wales making three additional regions. The General Purpose Committee had discussed and laid out the preliminary program of activities to be followed by all the regional committees throughout the country.

The W. V. S. cooperates with the home office and the ministries of transport, food, information, home security, health and supply. It is a non-money-holding agency, whose rent, lighting, heating, telephones and postage are paid by the government. It is supplied with all necessary working material from the ministries.

The main purposes of the W. V. S. are the following:

1. To recruit and train voluntary workers, many of whom pass on into the civil defense.
2. To act as a clearing house when an emergency arises.
3. To cooperate with any branch of civil defense.

The W. V. S. have been helpful in organizing and instructing groups for A. R. P. (air raid precautions), in which they are trained for action during and after raids. The first step was to make women air-raid conscious; to show them how to arrange blackout curtains, and to tell them what to have on hand. Bags of sand, buckets of water, stirrup pumps are all needed to put out fires and incendiary bombs in a raid. I was interested to learn that many Roman Catholic nuns qualified as instructors, and a hundred full training courses were given by them in their convents.

The W. V. S., as well as the Red Cross and St. Johns and the London County Council, have arranged courses in first aid, home nursing, gas treatment and auxiliary nursing. In connection with this they organize groups of women to make hospital supplies—bandages, splints, etc., as well as hospital clothing—pajamas, etc.

The Women's Voluntary Service trains women for mobile canteens. This involves giving technical advice on construction and equipment. I have myself had this training and have found it very satisfactory. They also train women to cook on a large scale for canteens and for community feeding centers. Their courses include practical training at King's College and University College, London. In addition to this, many hotels, restaurants and stores—Harrods, Lyons (like our Childs restaurants), etc., cooperate in training. One firm undertook to have two girls each week at each of their concerns throughout England. These girls had what amounted to a complete course in diet and menu planning, staffing, equipment, and domestic science.

The W. V. S. are operating 500 mobile canteens and snack bar trailers, which have been most valuable after air raids for the feeding of the A. R. P. personnel, firemen and bombed-out families. One mobile canteen, a converted bus, put in 38 hours outright after a bombing attack on an aerodrome, supplying tea and sandwiches to the demolition and rescue squads. It was manned by one shift of splendid W. V. S. workers, who carried on without a break. In some areas W. V. S. daily canteen duty includes a visit to shelters in the early morning in order to feed people before they leave for work.

Members of the W. V. S. make up part of the personnel who man the Queen's Messenger Food Convoys, which I shall describe at length in another chapter. Like the mobile canteens, the W. V. S. mobile laundry units have been of greatest use in the heavily bombed districts. A mobile laundry can, in a few moments, wash articles of clothing, and leave them 75 per cent dry. Each laundry can wash the clothes of about 25 families per day.

Originally the W. V. S. only undertook work among civilians, but they now also assist with canteens for the troops. Six hundred of these canteens are now manned by W. V. S. workers. Of these, 60 are mobile, for visiting isolated searchlight batteries, and six operate in railroad stations to feed the troops as they pass through.

Another W. V. S. service for the troops is mending. The women darn socks, sew on buttons and keep uniforms and clothes in order. In one county the W. V. S. has been asked to teach the men to darn their own socks. Another center in this same county has undertaken to sew on "wings" for the airmen and has already stitched this emblem on over 1000 uniforms.

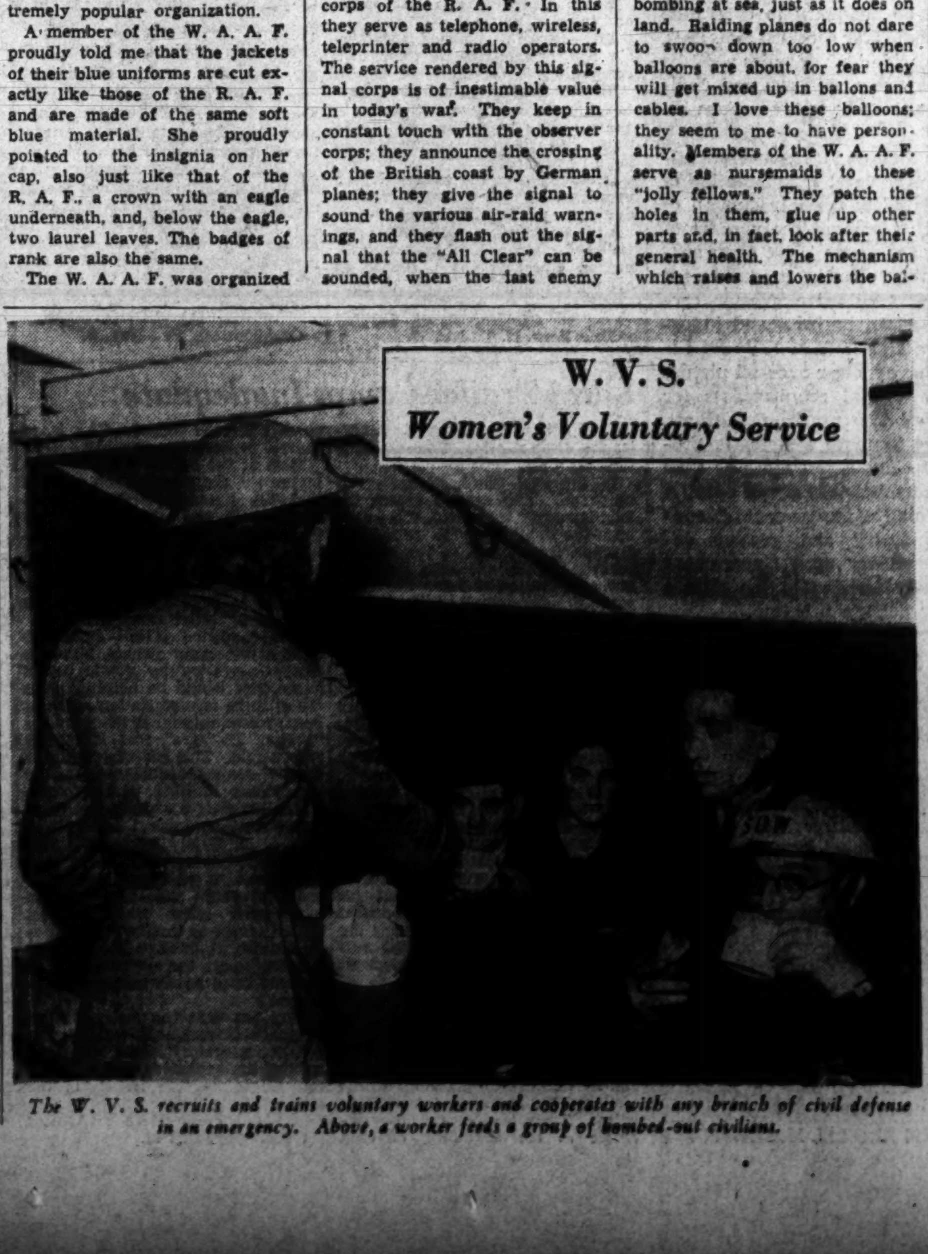
The Women's Voluntary Service is giving instruction in the canning of fruit and vegetables, and making jams and preserves. They also compile leaflets of recipes that use little or no meat and other rationed foods. These are most helpful to housewives, who are having to cope with food shortages.

The W. V. S. recruits and trains volunteers for its transport department, a most important service. Long before blackout spread over Britain, men and women were trained to use gas masks while operating cars, and to drive cars with reduced lighting. The W. V. S. circulated complete instructions for training, even to the changing of wheels and fixing of fuses in the dark. For this work a school of motoring lent its practice grounds free for night lessons.

The W. V. S. also holds classes in child welfare and household training. The latter offers an outlet to thousands of women who want to serve, but who are tied to their homes by domestic duties. The members of the housewives service take some simple training in first aid and A. R. P., thus supplementing and assisting the efforts of the civil defense. They have the following duties:

1. To provide hot drinks and hot water in case of need.
2. When a warning sounds, to give shelter to passers-by and to children playing in the road who cannot reach home in time to be safe.
3. To care for invalid and elderly persons during raids.
4. To provide shelter for casualties, pending the arrival of the services.
5. When a warning sounds, immediately to place buckets of water outside the door for the use of wardens in initial fire-fighting.
6. To have knowledge of "raid movements" of neighbors, in order to assist the rescue parties after a raid. In this duty the housewives make it their business to know when their neighbors are away, or out for the evening, so that, should the neighbor's house be bombed, they can immediately advise the rescue party whether or not any persons are in the house. In this way, they save valuable time and eliminate useless searching.

In one district where there was danger of serious flooding after a raid, the housewives assisted by calling at the threatened houses to hustle the occupants out of their basements. Housewives sometimes feed the men of the Auxiliary Fire Service at work in their district and also help to clear the streets of broken glass, etc. The members of the housewives service have been taught to extinguish fire bombs, and I heard recently of one woman of 99 who put out an incendiary bomb single-handed.



The W. V. S. recruits and trains voluntary workers and cooperates with any branch of civil defense in an emergency. Above, a worker feeds a group of bombed-out civilians.

NEXT WEEK
Mrs. Biddle continues the story of the W. V. S., and tells about the Nursing Corps and the Women's Land Army.

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Sunday, November 9, 1941

Finnish War

Confirmation of the prospect held out in the radio announcement from Helsinki that the Finns will soon quit fighting would restore the feeling that the Finns are in fact fighting a war within a war. With this inside war the majority of Americans are in sympathy. The Finns would have been untrue to themselves if they had not sought to reclaim their sovereignty and retrieve their territory after the damage and loss to both which they suffered in 1939-40 at the hands of the Russians. Russia's involvement with Germany gave them that opportunity. Yet there is some doubt whether the Finns would have taken up arms again if the Russians had not first attacked Finland as part of the operations against Germany. Stalin took Nazi-Finnish collusion for granted. And, on the outbreak of the war with Hitler, his airmen began to resume the bombing of Helsinki which announced the unprovoked and barbarous war which he waged on Finland in 1939-40. The Finns, though almost bled white after the 1939-40 war, accepted the challenge.

Now they have virtually regained all their lost territory. Clearly, in view of a record of Russian aggression which goes deep into the race memory of Finland, they can't stop fighting till they have occupied positions outside their old frontiers which would give them protection against future Russian aggression. They cannot be blamed for that. To most of the territory in Russian Karelia, through which runs the Murmansk railroad, the Finns have a strong ethnic and legal claim, anyway. The railroad itself and adjacent airdromes were erected as a threat to Finland. If the Finns occupied these strategic positions, and then quit fighting, they would be serving their own elementary interests, not Nazi Germany's. Perhaps it would be too much to expect them, in a situation as fluid as it is at present, to pursue peace negotiations with Stalin's Russia. Yet, if the Finns are as free as they say they are, they should more specifically declare their war aims. The present indications from Helsinki may be the prelude to some such declaration. Perhaps it may then be possible that some arrangement and guarantees may be worked out whereby British and American supplies could be assured unmolested passage along the railroad to the Russian forces engaged elsewhere in the war against Hitler's Germany.

U-Boat Toll

The brief statement of the British admiralty that 1276 crewmen have been rescued from Axis submarines is timed most appropriately. For it comes just when people are beginning to wonder how successful the British have really been in the war at sea. In the spring of 1940 the admiralty announced that 50 submarines were sunk during the first eight months of the war. But sinkings since then have been unreported, on the theory that lack of knowledge about the fate of undersea boats has an adverse effect on the morale of other Axis crews.

The admiralty's rescue figures are capable of interpretation, however, in terms of submarines destroyed. Several days ago Admiral Stirling estimated, in a Post article, that now as in the World War there are survivors from about 30 per cent of the submarines sunk. He also estimated that the number of survivors may average about 15 per submarine. The rescue of 1276 crewmen would therefore indicate that the British have sunk about 280 submarines. They may not have sunk as many, but in any case their bag must be a considerable one.

The important thing now, however, is not so much the total sinkings as the relation between sinkings and the replacement ability of the Axis. For not until the British and their allies sink submarines faster than the Axis can build them will victory at sea be won. Estimates of Axis submarine output are at best mere conjecture. But if output is keeping pace with sinkings, as worked out according to Admiral Stirling's formula, then the Axis must be turning out some ten submarines a month. If it is not, if sinkings are in fact greater than output, the depredations of undersea boats could continue unabated for a time. But assuming the continued relentless hunting down of the marauders, their gradual elimination would be assured.

As yet, unfortunately, there is no such rosy prospect. U-boats are reported to be ranging the North Atlantic in packs, lying in wait for convoys, and then stealing up on them from the rear. When more escort craft are available to guard the convoys the threat of submarine attacks will naturally be lessened. Meanwhile, perhaps the only safe conclusion to draw from the admiralty's rescue figures is that the British are holding their own along the convoy routes. Whether they will be enabled to do more than hold their own frankly depends on how much cooperation the American patrol can supply.

Railroad Crisis

In rejecting the recommendations of the Emergency Board set up under the Railway Labor Act to inquire into wage disputes, the operating rail unions have burned their bridges behind them. The time-consuming processes of negotiation, mediation, and, as a last resort, investigation by an impartial fact-finding board have failed to produce a peaceful settlement. No further obstacle to carrying out strike orders remains under the Railway Labor Act, except an enforced 30-day waiting period between rejection of the board's report and the actual walkout. That interval may well decide the fate of the Railway Labor Act. During the 15 years since its enactment there has been no major strike involving a tie-up of railway facilities. That record has properly been regarded as a proof of the efficacy of the formula laid down for the conduct of negotiations between the roads and the unions. But this adjustment machinery might as well be scrapped forthwith if the unions succeed in enforcing their demands in disregard of the Emergency Board's reasonable findings, by threat of paralyzing the country's transportation system.

Knowing that such a tie-up cannot be permitted to occur, the President faces a momentous decision in the selection of methods of averting it. To bring official pressure to bear upon the roads to grant larger concessions than the board has recommended would encourage the unions to rely hereafter upon direct action to obtain their ends. If the pending strike set for early December were to be forestalled by any such weak capitulation to union ultimatums, a dangerous precedent would be set. And organized labor in general could be expected to take full advantage of it. Moreover, the fact-finding board has clearly shown that the carriers are not financially able to assume the excessive operating costs that would be entailed by the unions' exorbitant wage demands. Even the limited concessions it recommended are difficult to justify in view of the unsatisfactory financial position of the roads and the relatively favored economic position of their employes.

Under these conditions the Government may be forced to issue an ultimatum to the unions. The President may have to tell them to accept the board's recommendations under private management or to accept the same terms as Government employes for the duration of the emergency. Should the Government be forced to take over the roads, the unions would be deprived of even the theoretical right to strike, while the terms and conditions of employment would no longer be a matter for free negotiation. It would be reckless indeed for the railway unions to push their attempts at dictation that far. For, as labor leaders well know, the rights and privileges which organized labor enjoys under private ownership and control are always and necessarily curtailed when the state undertakes managerial functions.

No Place For Politics

Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission has made a courageous and forthright reply to the latest effort to bring political pressure to bear upon the commission. Instead of yielding to implied political threats or trying to combat them under cover, he has very properly brought the maneuver of Mr. Arthur Lucas out into the open. The effect will probably be to rid Mr. Lucas of some illusions about the FCC and to arrest any political pressure before it can be applied.

Mr. Lucas is an Atlanta broadcaster, who, with Mr. William K. Jenkins, has been chosen to operate Station WGST if the Georgia School of Technology is granted a renewal of license to continue its controversial radio programs. The question of renewing this license is before the FCC. It rejected a petition to hold the hearing in Atlanta and later a petition to permit the taking of depositions in Atlanta from the most important witnesses. Thereupon, Mr. Lucas protested vigorously to Chairman Fly and solicited protests from the two Georgia Senators, members of the Georgia delegation in the House, Speaker Rayburn and Chairman Lea of the House committee which handles radio legislation. A subsequent letter also was sent to Stephen Early, Secretary to the President.

In response to this attempt at political wire-pulling, Mr. Fly has informed Mr. Lucas that, so long as he is chairman of the commission, "decisions are going to be made upon their merits and not in accordance with purely political influence, threats or coercion." The soundness of his position is, of course, unassailable. Of more immediate importance, perhaps, is Mr. Fly's candid and democratic method of handling an implied threat intended to embarrass him. By exposing this resort to political influence, he has shifted all possible embarrassment to Mr. Lucas. That method of handling a delicate situation is worthy of emulation by all administrators who become targets of political attack because they do their duty.

Revolting Abuse

German propagandists—and their tools—are just as clumsy appraisers of the American ethos today as they were 24 years ago. Before and during the World War they sent out countless bales of printed matter designed to divide the Nation by misrepresenting or confusing issues. Their campaign was, of course, an unqualified flop. And there is no valid reason for believing that similar efforts on the part of the Nazis will enjoy any greater success. Take, for example, the latest sample of Nazi genius: the sending of scurrilous letters and handbills to the families of men who lost their lives on the Kearny or the Reuben James.

Apparently such communications try to prove: (1) That the men died in vain; (2) that more men will die in vain, unless there is an abrupt reversal of national policy. To support these assertions the stock procedure, as might be expected of the Nazis, is to lay the blame for all deaths, past and future, on President Roosevelt and the British.

There is no word or phrase strong enough to characterize this despicable preying on the feelings of the grief-stricken. Particularly to those bereft of loved ones, Nazi-inspired missives which enlarge on personal tragedies constitute a revolting abuse of fundamental decency. We have to recognize, however, that decency is a luxury which the cynical Nazis can, on occasion, easily forego. So it will not be surprising—assuming, as we must, further naval disasters—if Nazi agents and their misguided American confederates continue scavenging on the casualty lists for family names and addresses.

Nevertheless, as was revealed by The Post's account yesterday of one mother's typical reaction to letters received after the announcement of her boy's death on the Kearny, you do not win over Americans by tormenting them emotionally. Neither do you win them over by specious arguments which obviously contravene the national interest. Twenty-four years ago the Germans tried to define our national interest for us. They are still trying—with just about as much chance of success.

Allocation Next

It has long been realized that the priorities system cannot solve the problem of material shortages resulting from the defense program. Preference ratings carry no guarantees of delivery; they merely indicate the order in which deliveries shall be made so long as supplies hold out. The SPAB and the OPM have, therefore, announced their intention to develop an allocation program assuring supplies to essential industries whose operations have been curtailed for lack of material to work on. Already limited rationing or allocation of certain strategic materials is in effect. Defense agencies are now ready to take the logical next step of gradually extending the system. The new program will entail a tremendous amount of preliminary planning and constant revision of plans. First, it will be necessary to determine total requirements for specified materials, and then to decide how supplies shall be apportioned between military and civilian uses as well as among the various industries.

There is no thought that immediate all-inclusive governmental regimentation of industry will follow the introduction of raw-material rationing. The purpose of the announced program is set forth succinctly in the official announcement stating that it "will give greater certainty to American business and industry; and it will also mean that defense officials will have a clear over-all picture of the Nation's total requirements for raw materials." The program, in short, looks forward to more systematic provisioning of the industrial machine than heretofore. The fact that it will entail a steady tightening of governmental controls over industry and greater dependence of industry upon Government decisions simply testifies to the all-out nature of our defense program.

WHAT STRANGE MOUTHS?

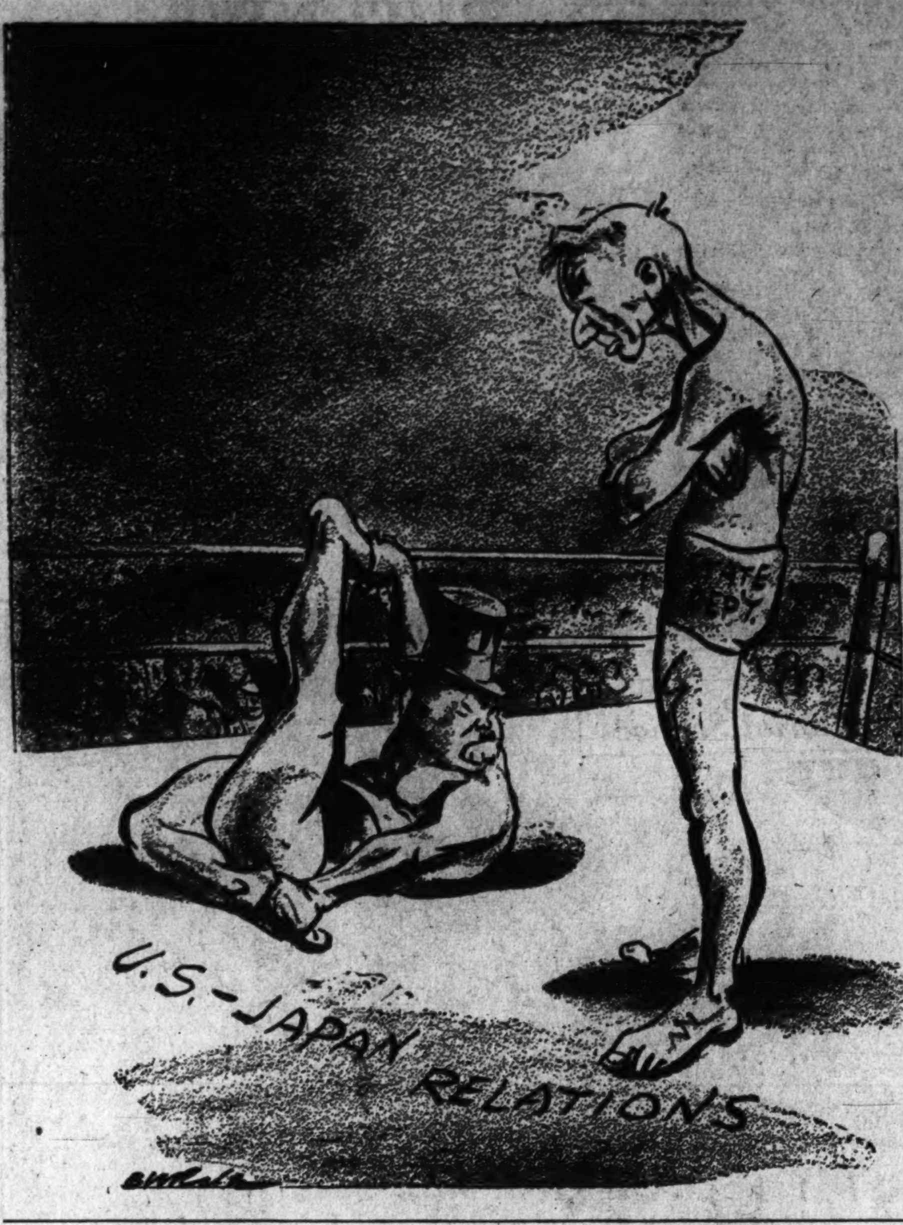
Out of the wet May hills
upthrust the delicate pink-yellow columns
of yucca, the armed lily.

"Ancient and proud one,
whose were the strange crunching mouths
that angered the Urge
into hardening your sweet leaves for lances?
The fearful mouths are forgotten
even from the hill's dreams.
And now the lances guard your living glory
against new thieves
who steel not for the belly
but for the heart.

"Stand high on the warm May hills, bold
white pride
over the green, under the blue;
but keep your lances firm:
this is a strange world too."

JOHN RUSSELL McCARTHY

'You Give Up Now, Please, Mister Hull?'



Letters To The Editor

Negotiated Peace

Former Ambassador John T. Cudahy, before the America First rally, presented proposals to bring about world peace which I doubt would meet with success in the light of past experience in human history.

Before intelligent men negotiate with anyone, they first inquire into the character of the person or persons with whom they would negotiate and also investigate the record of the activities of the business or organization.

The record of Hitlerism is written and not contradictable.

1933—Expropriated property of churches, monasteries, Masons and trade unions.

1934—The blood purge in Germany. Dollfuss assassinated.

1935—Violated the peace treaty of Versailles by occupation of the Ruhr.

1936—Violated the Versailles Treaty by establishment of a conscripted army in excess of that allowed.

1939—Signed pact with Russia, thereby repudiating avowed anti-communistic doctrines.

Broke nonaggression pact with and invaded Poland.

1940—Broke nonaggression pact with and invaded Denmark.

Broke nonaggression pact with and invaded Norway.

Broke nonaggression pact with and invaded Holland.

Broke nonaggression pact with and invaded Belgium.

1941—Broke pact signed with Russia and double-crossed their own companions in arms.

This record is not conducive to establishing a feeling of confidence in the integrity and responsibility of those with whom Mr. Cudahy would have us negotiate.

Irrespective of the technical plan presented by Mr. Cudahy, it boils down to paying blackmail to establish world peace. Blackmail and its hand-maiden ransom—have not proved efficacious as a device in solving problems in any circumstances.

CLARENCE H. LOW.
New York, N. Y., Nov. 5.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Ignorant Indifference

Just returned from Europe after 20 years. I know but little about America, but never did I imagine that indifference through ignorance about this war was so great in this country, and so I was for once satisfied to read this sentence in your paper pronounced in a speech by Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero of Argentina at a press conference preliminary, "I am more afraid of the indifference of the democracies than of Nazi propaganda!"

To me, Franz Grillparz, the famous Austrian classic, seems to have foreseen most clearly the position of Europe today. He wrote 120 years ago: "From humanity through nationality to brutality." Can you say it better? ERIC GIVEN.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Negotiating With Hitler

A foreign correspondent recently returned to America after six years in France states that the flour sent to France by the American Red Cross has been in part diverted. The people received only about 60 per cent of it, and this had been previously mixed with inferior French flour. Yet, presumably, good Americans talk of a "negotiated" peace with Hitler.

If this cheating happens in a negotiation with the almost sacred institution of the Red Cross it does not require much imagination to realize what would occur in a "negotiated" peace between Hitler and the many nations he so ostentatiously scorns.

HILDA EDMONDSON.
Germantown, Pa., Nov. 3.

Local Trailer Camps Inadequate

Your editorial on Nomadic America was disappointing. You scratched surfaces only.

In the first place, nomadism is universal. The age-old search for food is merely translated, these days into the hunt for the job. The nomads, from the F. F. V.'s and the covered wagon pioneers, down to our own trailerites have had their part in developing this Nation. Where would our national defense be today without a mobile population which can hurry to centers producing vital materials?

The thing that is new, is the contempt for one type of migratory worker and the failure, here, to adjust to a trend in housing which permits him to move his home with him.

In the second place, why not use your influence to help correct a serious trailer camp situation in the Washington area, instead of condemning the inevitable evolution of the wheel? You might, in place of decrying a bad environment for children, urge the building of decent parks for a group which rejects the high rents and city crowding suffered by our lower paid Government and fourth estate nomads.

There are no adequate trailer camps in the Washington vicinity. The only one even approximating those provided by wiser communities is the Washington Tourist Camp and it is barred to migratory workers by progressively advancing prices. There is a 50-cent a day increase at the beginning of each week after the second. This is, of course, to keep 'em moving.

Most of the camps around Washington are congested to the point of real fire hazard, poorly equipped in the main, and many of them are so unsightly and insanitary that it is no wonder children are ashamed of their homes and desperately seek escape. Schoolmates are not any too kind to those whose parents are classed as "trailer camp bums."

This condition is not alone the fault of the camp owners, although closer inspection by public health authorities would be helpful. It is the attitude toward trailers, such as is expressed in your caste-conscious "Trailer Tintypes" that is largely responsible. This attitude results in drastic zoning ordinances and in regulations limiting parking time, which make it a risk to put more money into equipment and upkeep than is absolutely necessary. The ever threatening ax keeps out new investors, too, who might create beautiful parks such as are found near other cities which respect trailer people as thrifty pay-as-you-go families, as much entitled to good quarters as are the migratory workers who flood hotels and apartment houses.

Why not urge the making of an adequate Government trailer park here for migratory labor? It would not be an expensive thing to do, and would net big results in the morale of the trailer group.

MAY FRANK.
Washington, Oct. 19.

Nation's Business

Will Mr. Hoover kindly tell me his motives in harassing and embarrassing his own Government with his protests and criticisms whenever the Administration makes a move on foreign policy for the defenses of this Nation?

Will he please also tell me what can be gained by such an attitude? When will our politicians get the political sense and propriety to refrain from criticizing their own Government when dealing with foreign nations which know they are doing and will do all they can to harm this country?

Again, will Senator Wheeler tell us what can be gained of his talking five hours on the subject of the neutrality bill when we have heard him a hundred times before and we thoroughly know his point of view? Is not this a waste of precious time when the Nation is pressed by the international situation? Would such a waste of time be allowed in a private business? Is not the business of this Nation the largest and most important on earth?

I fear when the history of these several years is written our children will never forgive us our unexplainable attitude in the presence of great dangers.

ERIAN BOUTROS.
Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 5.

Neutrality Repeal

If there is one thing that the isolationists must see and understand, it is that the United States can be subjected to a super-pincers move, bigger and more dangerous than those being used by the Nazis on the British and the Russians.

The British are menaced from Norway to the gates of India. The Russians are menaced from Western Europe to Asia. If Russia goes down, both Britain and the United States will be faced with double the problem they had before. Hitler victorious over Russia will have a route to Alaska. Victorious over England, he will control the Atlantic. Victorious in North Africa, he will control the French base of Dakar. With all Europe producing arms for Germany alone, and the British fleet either destroyed or in Hitler's hands, Hitler will be in position to put pressure on the South American nations.

Now is the time for us to redouble our efforts to keep Russia, China and Britain fighting, at all costs. If that includes shooting, then shoot we must. If they go down, we are next. They had allies. We will have none.

The sands of time are running low. Repeal the Neutrality Act and let's go!

L. G. WINANS.
Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 31.

Trusting Diplomats

It can hardly be doubted that the majority of people would prefer to be free from war. At least, when war is on, people feel that way. But they will not give up their demands which bring about war. Query: How can the respective demands be reconciled? Can we trust official diplomats to do it?

Answer: No, we cannot trust them. We cannot give the official agents the authority to fix things up, because the official agents always feel they must stick up for the rights, that is, the interests, of their own countries. Then too, these official agents always represent some fixed interests, either of nobility, capital, or racial feeling.

WILLIAM C. LEE.
Washington, Nov. 6.

The Post Impressionist

Back To School

Mr. Garvey's footsteps became laggard as he neared the building. In spite of himself the feelings that he used to have as a child came back to him, and on top of them was imposed this feeling that it was unfair to make him give up his bridge and traipse around to the school.

"But don't you," Mrs. Garvey had asked at dinner, "don't you care what kind of teachers Lillian is going to have in her new school? Won't you do just this teeny bit in helping her to get adjusted to the strange new life she's facing?"

What was a man to say, except "Yes?" And what was a reliable father to do except to heed this royal invitation that Lillian had brought home at the end of her first three weeks in Grade 7-A at Dumpling Junior High School?

"Please report to the auditorium at 7:45 p. m. Be sure to bring this program with you," read the directions for the "Back to School Night" at Dumpling. And there had followed, by period, room, subject, and teacher, the routine through which his 12-year-old daughter usually went on her Wednesdays at school.

"Get there on time," Lillian had warned him, "or you will have to go to the principal's office and get a special slip before you can go to class."

Mr. Garvey looked nervously at his wrist watch as this part of the ordeal occurred to him. He hated being anywhere on time, especially at school. And he would never quite get over the grim determination to keep away from all principals' offices that had grown up in him in grammar school. Even in those days the birch rod had been outmoded, but it had been superseded by devices for making one self-conscious and full of a sense of guilt that were a devilish lot more ingenious. Today, as a result, he dreaded having to go to the head of his division in the bureau where he worked. He was nine-tenths convinced that it could mean nothing but humiliation.

But by this time he had reached the school. He looked at his wrist watch again, and heaved a ridiculous sigh of relief as he saw that there were still a full five minutes before 7:45 p. m.

A couple of chubby children occupied either side of the doorway. Their "welcomedumplingjuniorhighhave agoodtime," made him feel tongue-tied himself. He was sure they didn't care whether he had a good time. Besides, he wasn't there for that purpose.

The auditorium was the first stop marked on his schedule. Near the doors of a large hall that was plainly the right place, he encountered a number of school desks at which bright ladies exuding cordiality were selling membership tickets in the P.-T. A. Mrs. Garvey was among them.

He sidled past and ducked into the hall. This was already three-fourths filled with parents and a fair sprinkling of proudly self-conscious children. Most of the men seemed quite sure of themselves. Many had the indulgent look that his own Uncle Dave always wore when Mr. Garvey was a child and his corpulent relative stooped to inquire about his activities.

A large, partially bald, individual, looking like a grandfather with an enormous family, emerged from behind the curtains of a stage and advanced to a microphone. There were a number of half-swallowed words that Mr. Garvey couldn't catch, and he wondered whether this individual, probably the principal of the school, was as embarrassed as he was himself.

There was a reading from the Bible, a repetition of the Lord's prayer (was this, he asked himself, quite Constitutional?), and suddenly everyone was on his feet saluting the flag and pledging allegiance to it. He went through the motions automatically and from long-forgotten habit, except that to his confusion he noticed that everyone else was giving a sort of Army salute. He pulled his arm back to come into conformity with them.

A bell rang, and he looked at his schedule. Room 313, Social Studies, he read. As he emerged from the auditorium Lillian appeared from nowhere. "Let me go with you to this class," she said. "The teacher's beautiful."

It turned out to be geography. The teacher wasn't beautiful, but she wasn't bad-looking.

"We're making our own maps," she said. "That's the latest one on the wall. It isn't quite up to date, because we haven't made any changes on it for three days . . ."

She talked on for five or six minutes, and then asked the little group of parents if there were any questions.

One of the males, who looked as though he had a grudge to settle, spoke up at once:

"I think it's foolish, trying to teach children about nations by drawing maps . . ."

The teacher looked at him and wrinkled her brow.

"Maps are just tools," she explained patiently. "We want to teach them to think."

The bell rang, and the little group of parents had to get up and start out for the next classroom.

"Why, what are you doing here?" his wife demanded an hour later, as she discovered Mr. Garvey on the school porch, smoking a cigarette. "I couldn't find you anywhere."

"I'm trying to think," he told her, "and the sign inside said 'No Smoking.' Is everything over?"

Lillian came running up.

"Wasn't it grand, daddy? And now can we go and have an ice cream cone?" EUGENE PHARO.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Finland And The War

Perhaps among all nations, certainly among small nations, Finland in recent years has stood first in the respect and affection of the American people. The separation of emotions from a cold appraisal of our vital national interest was unusually difficult in the case of the Finns. But sound national policy can be based only on national interest, not on moral sentiments or personal predilections. And this axiom is trebly true at a time when the stakes are the life or death of nations and civilizations.

Everyone who has had contact with them, especially during the days of the Russian aggression against Finland, knows that the President and Secretary Hull have always fully shared the prevailing popular esteem for the Finns. But their responsibility is to the United States, and their duty is to conduct our policy with sole reference to our interests and welfare. Unfortunately, the Finns pursued a policy contrary to our vital interests.

When the Germans opened their campaign against Russia, the Germans also moved troops into Finland. These troops, with the Finnish army, have been holding the far nothern sector of the front stretching from the Arctic to the vicinity of Leningrad. Secretary Hull at once saw the dangerous potentialities of Finnish aggression against Russia. His inquiries brought the response that the Finns desired only to regain the territory they lost to the Russians in the Russo-Finnish War of 1939-40. Although from the viewpoint of our interests it would have been better if they had postponed this effort, it was unquestionably a reasonable desire.

But the military operations of the Finns soon extended beyond the bounds indicated in the original responses to Secretary Hull. As a result, the Finns affected our national interests adversely in two respects:

Our National Interests

First, they tied up Russian troops and euipment needed for use against the Nazis.

Secondly, they jeopardized the route into Russia via Murmansk on the Arctic Ocean. Murmansk may have to serve for several months as the main port of entry for the one million dollars worth of lend-lease goods which we have promised to Russia.

The Russians think that, with their improved ice-breakers, they can keep open a route down the White Sea to Archangel, now the principal port of entry for supplies from Great Britain and the United States. But others doubt this, and the answer probably lies with the weather. In any event, hostile planes and submarines based on Murmansk would threaten the route to Archangel. Vladivostok on the Pacific is being used to supply the Russian armies in the Far East, but the long, thin haul over the Trans-Siberian Railroad severely limits the supplies which can be sent through this port for the Russian armies in the west. And if the Japs move into the Maritime Provinces, they probably will cut the Trans-Siberian Railroad, even though they do not succeed in taking Vladivostok. The remaining route, via the Persian Gulf, Iraq, or Iran and the Caspian, requires several months of developing. And by that time it may be serviceable only to defend the Georgian oil fields and to resist a German drive into the Middle East. If the Germans reach the Volga, this route will be useless for supplying the main Russian armies in the north and center.

It is highly important to our national interest, therefore, that the route via the ice-free port of Murmansk be kept open. And this includes keeping open the railroad lines running south from Murmansk to ports on the White Sea and Lake Onega, and finally to Leningrad.

We are aiding Russia because we conceive it to be in our national interest to do so. We are doing it in spite of our hatred or dislike of communism. We are doing it because the great threat is the expanding Nazi Empire, and the fortunes of war have put Russia on the side that is against Nazi expansion and domination. If an expanding Russia were the great threat, and a Nazi Germany were relatively weak—as the Russians are today—we would aid the Nazis, much as we hated their institutions.

Naturally, we will take whatever steps are within our power to see that the munitions and raw materials we send to Russia are not sunk en route by Nazi submarines, bombing planes, or surface raiders. It would be just as inimical to our vital interests if they were stopped by the Finnish army.

Difficult Position

The Finns, admittedly, have been in a difficult position. German troops are on their soil. This fact in itself disproved the earlier assertion of Finnish President Risto Ryti that the Finns were a self-contained, autonomous group, fighting only for Finland's interest. Our officials have had information for some time that the Germans and the Finnish military clique were responsible for the continuation of the Finnish war against Russia. Therefore, Secretary Hull brought the heaviest diplomatic pressure to bear. He knew that Finnish politicians and the Finnish public were split on this vital question.

Assurance to Finns

Of course, the presence of German troops on Finnish soil, and the fact that more could be sent, have been a brake on a free choice in the Finns. But the best judgment here consistently has been that they were not prisoners in the sense that the Italians and the Rumanians have become.

The Russians weeks ago offered to make peace with the Finns. Our relations and those of the British with Russia are now, and probably for a long time to come will be, such that we can assure the Finns that an agreement made now will stand when the war is over.

Finland is an outpost of western democracy, caught between Russia and Nazi Germany. But Russia is only an adventitious partner in the real struggle between the western democracies and Nazi Germany. The Finns have had to make up their minds whether this struggle eventually would be won by the Nazis or by the western democracies. In fighting Russia, Finland sided the side which our high officials believe beyond doubt will eventually lose. At least, it is the side which we are fighting against and which is against us. Under such circumstances, every American citizen has had to decide between his affection for the Finns and his loyalty to his own country's welfare, and the choice put to the Finns was between vassalage to Nazi Germany and the maintenance of their self-respecting and highly respected partnership with the democracies of the west.

MARK SULLIVAN

Speculations On Stalin

That Josef Stalin may not be able to withstand Fuehrer Adolf Hitler is a possibility, at least; to deny it would be to set wishes above facts. Failure of Stalin to resist successfully would be followed by some consequences likely to be surprising. It will be interesting to give thoughts to these consequences. What is said here omits the military results and deals only with the effect upon communism.

We must distinguish between the Russian people and the Communist ruling caste. The Russian people are some 190 millions, fighting for their homeland. The Communists number only about two millions, but the Communists are the government. The top group of them in Moscow, including Stalin, are the government of the nation; their subordinates are the government of every community. The Communists are the only government there is; no other group or person has power.

The head Communists at Moscow make all national policy. They are a quite small group, headed by Stalin—Stalin alone is all-powerful when he chooses to be. This group, or Stalin alone, will make all decisions about the war—whether to accept defeat or try to make terms with Hitler, or fight on desperately, or fall back farther and farther into Siberia, or whatever other course may be open to them.

Leaders Will Fight On

We may safely guess the Communist leaders will fight on desperately. They will not let themselves fall into the hands of Hitler—for they must know that Hitler would execute the whole governing group, from Stalin down. They know this, for they know they would do the same to Hitler and his crowd if the situation were reversed. They know the code of gangster government. Stalin and the other head Communists know that Hitler, if he got them in his power, would do just what they themselves did to the Czar and the old Russian governing group in 1917.

Hitler would certainly shoot Stalin and the top Communists. He might shoot more. Ralph I. Ingersoll, who has just visited Moscow, thinks the fate of the Communists would be "not just their leaders captured and tortured, but every man and woman of the two million members of the Cmmunist Party, the self-conscious ruling class of Russia, killed or driven to earth."

Would Stalin think he could avert this by surrender? Would he think he could make terms with Hitler? Hardly. Stalin would hardly trust promises made by Hitler. The Communists know that Hitler, after getting their surrender, would displace them in charge of government with Nazis. They have god reason for fearing that after Hitler had organized the country with Nazi governors he would be equal to killing all the Communists. Hitler, with his zest for sadistic cruelty, would hunt them down.

So, presumably, Stalin can be relied on not to surrender, to fight on so long as he has even the vestige of an army and a bit of soil in Siberia. By fighting on, Stalin has something to save, by surrender he has everything to lose, including his life and that of his followers. This is assurance for England and the United States. It is one reason for us and Britain to supply Stalin with all the armament we can possibly furnish. A further reason is sympathy for the Russian people, as distinguished from the Communist government. If the Communists fight for their lives and their cult, the Russian people fight for their homeland. Conceivably by support from Britain and the United States the Russians might be able to keep up some degree of opposition for a long time.

From the military point of view it is most important that we and Britain give every possible help to the Russian people, keep them fighting as long as possible. So long as Rusisa remains a fighting force, destruction of Hitler remains more possible. The dropping out of Russia would be a major calamity to Britain and the United States.

If Communism Falls

But let us turn from the military aspect of defeat of Russia to another aspect. Omitting the military consequences of Communist defeat, its effect on the war as a war of nations, what would be the effect on the war of ideologies? What would happen to communism as a cult, a form of government and a religion? What would be the effect on communism—in Russia and throughout the world?

With Moscow fallen, communism would have no capital, no seat. If Stalin were either captured and killed or driven into hiding, cmmunism would have no head. Throughout the world there would be no Communist organization and press, subsidized from Moscow. Communism, what would be left of it, would go under ground. The Communist leaders would become what they were before 1917—before the old German government during the World War picked them up in Switzerland and sent them to Russia to foment revolutxion. They would again be furtive fugitives meeting in cellars, impractcial conspirators, trying to hide in whatever countries would let them stay—probably harried from country to country as Trotsky was during several years before assassination caught up with him. Communism would lose force and importance in all those countries where it is now a bedeviling factor or at least a confusing one, including the United States.

Elimination of communism would enormously simplify the world picture. People's minds would no longer be confused by the complexity of the present situation. What we have now is infinitely complex and baffling. It consists of two forms of totalitarian government, communism and nazi-fascism, the two fighting against each other—but at the same time both despising democracy. Two types of dictator government, the Hitler type and the Stalin type, the two fighting each other fiercely—but both hating legislative government by elected representatives of the people, as practiced in England and the United States.

A Simple Picture

With communism eliminated, the world would have before it a simple picture. There would then e only one form of totalitarian government. Nazlism; and one symbol of it, Hitler (with Mussolini as his negligible satellite). There would be one thing to fight. Opposing totalitarian government would be democratic and parliamentary government as practiced and symbolized by England and the United States.

That would be a simple line-up that all could understand, a fight that everybody could put his heart into.

No doubt Hitler would say to the world, "I have destroyed communism—therefore love me." But to that the world of democracy would reply, in American slang, "Oh yeah—now go ahead and destroy nazlism—that'll be something." And the democratic world would proceed to fight Hitler with a headlong unity greater than is possible so long as communism confuses us.

What is said here amounts to this: Defeat of Stalin would be, in the military sense, a calamity. It is to be prevented if possible, and as long as possible, by providing Stalin with as much supplies as Britain and the United States can furnish. But defeat of Stalin, if it must happen, would have some salvage value in the ideological sense.

All this is speculative, of course. Any one else is free to make a different speculation about the consequences of defeat of Stalin, if it takes place.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

No Pleasure Yacht?

New York, Nov. 8.—An organization of radical unioneers has been turning out a series of phonograph records for use at organizing rallies in which a troupe of class-conscious minstrels sing sad but angry songs about the toilers' poverty and the luxurious life of the bosses. In one of them the bitter refrain goes:

"I don't want your millions, mister,

"I don't want your pleasure yacht . . ."

Well sung in plaintive campmeeting style to an excellent string accompaniment, this number's effect might be seriously compromised, nevertheless, if, at future recitals some realistic prospect among the candidates for the more abundant life should intone a reading of the following information:

The late Frank Feeney, of Philadelphia and Atlantic City, who was for many years president of the Elevator Constructors' International Union, of the building trades department of the A. F. L., was one of the most enthusiastic, luxurious and self-indulgent yachtsmen of his time. His career in yachtsmanship began in the time of the bitterest depression and poverty in the United States, dating from 1930, the year after the panic shook down the stock market into a crumbled ruin, when the full effect of the disaster was just beginning to be felt and millions of toilers actually were desperate.

While men and women were selling apples on the street corners of New York in the bitter winds of winter and hungry orphans of the economic storm were huddling in their shack towns by the city dumps, the Salisbury Shipbuilding Co., of Salisbury, Md., was building for Mr. Feeney's order the auxiliary schooner Widgeon II, a 71-footer designed by Thomas D. Bowes. This was a millionaire type yacht and the fact that Mr. Feeney's tastes in pleasure craft was that of the veritable millionaire is proved by the fact that his Widgeon II, at second-hand, is today the yacht of Frank Gannett, the millionaire chain newspaper publisher.

Not Good Enough

The Widgeon II, suitable for a millionaire at second-hand, was not quite up to the taste of the nautical unioneer, however, for in 1932 he had disposed of the old hulk and had placed his order with the Messrs. Masterson and Slagle, custom yacht builders of New York, operating at the New York Yacht, Launch & Engine Co.'s plant, for a better one. This new plaything was 77 feet long, powered with Diesels, carried a crew of four hands, had two double staterooms and two singles for the owner and his guest, and cost about $85,000. Mr. Feeney was a tough bargainer in buying yachts, but though he demanded the best, he always paid faitafully for what he got.

This second vessel was called the Antonia and the cost of operating her was from $18,000 to $20,000 a year. The skipper, who worked the year around, got $350 a month, about $150 a month more than the average for such craft, and Mr. Feeney had a 100-foot private dock at his premises in Atlantic City at which the Antonia often tied up. There many of his altruistic fellow servants of the humble toiler would go aboard her for cruises away from it all to contemplate the crying inequality between the worker and the boss-man.

Tiring of the Antonia about 1935 or 1936, or perhaps feeling that such luxury was unseemly and that he should cruise more modestly, Mr. Feeney sold her and commissioned Dawn Cruisers, Inc., of Clason Point, N. Y., to build him a demure little thing of only 52 feet, called the Tonia. Although smaller, the Tonia, nevertheless, was described by one of her builders as "a beautiful boat," "the best thing you could put together" and cost $35,000.

Mr. Feeney died in 1938 and his son, who had grown up in the union business, has now risen to the post of international secretary-treasurer of the same union in which the old gentleman prospered so well.

The new president is John McDonald, of Boston, an old-timer with long personal experience at practical toil in the rather dangerous trade of building, wiring and rigging elevators in high buildings and in unionism. He has no yachts and only one car, lives in Dorchester, Mass., and is described by some as a man in modest circumstances.

Mr. Feeney, on the contrary, is described by men who knew him well, as one who "lived the same as any millionaire," not only afloat but ashore.

The original tip on this contribution to the history of unioneering in the United States was given not by any labor baiter or union buster, but by a man high in the ranks of organized labor who was once a guest aboard the Antonia. The further information was obtained by pick and shovel work in New York yachting circles.

Carl Sandburg

Traces the Rise to Power of the Labor Union Magnate

In the beginning of the labor movement in this country, local trades unions elected an officer known as the Walking Delegate. That is, he was delegated to walk from the union office or headquarters to any place where there was trouble to settle or business to arrange for the local union.

Of course, there were some walking delegates who drove a horse and buggy or took a hack, but most of them did really walk. And in those "gay nineties" quite often the walking delegate could carry, in a top vest pocket and an inside coat pocket, all the main records and documents of the union. A closed shop, in that time, was about as scarce as a John L. Sullivan bartender mustache is now. And a good majority of the union men of that time had been strikers, had suffered and sacrificed personally for what they regarded as the sacred cause of organized labor.

The Business Agent Appears

Then the walking delegate vanished. In his place came the business agent. Labor was not a commodity, but wages, hours, production costs and profits, were strictly business matters; and the local union's business agent came to be regarded as a practical negotiator and a man of affairs rather than a blatherskite shooting his bazoo about the rights and wrongs of labor.

Here and there was a union business agent whose record for fidelity to the union's rank and file could not be reconciled with his style of living which changed from plain and simple to fancy and gaudy. Such a business agent was often referred to as a labor skate and later as a racketeer. This generation of union membership differed from the preceding generation in one definite condition. A sizable majority of them had never been in a strike, never went to a strike meeting, never knew at first hand the struggle and sacrifice by which the union had been established, never cared much about the union one way or another, seldom went to meetings of the local union—and these union men have got into the habit of feeling it is more comfortable and convenient to stay away from local union meetings, or if they do attend to let the slate offered them go through.

In this period the check-off system of paying dues developed. Unions arose where the employer, the company, the corporation, paid the dues of each and every member. This eliminates all ill will as between dues-paying and nondues-paying members, while it concentrates huge funds and responsibility awesome to contemplate in the hands of the man or men holding leadership and high offices.

Rise of the Labor Tycoon!

The next period in American labor history must take account of the rise of a peculiar phenomenon. He might be styled the labor leader magnate or the labor leader tycoon. He is the friend of the horny handed sons of toil who believes he must not neglect his regular manicure. He began, perhaps, as a grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, who had his salary raised to $25,000 a year and who would have been worth 100 times that yearly if he had had the horse sense to stay out of Florida boom investments and bank management schemes that lost millions of dollars to the men at the throttles in the locomotive cabs.

The $20,000 to $30,000 a year man has now become fairly common in the labor movement. Some of these labor leader magnates still keep in close touch with their rank and file, still hope and pray that democratic processes may go on alive and functioning in their own particular union as well as the labor movement in general, still hope and pray that the words, "democracy" and "freedom," may not become a mockery and a travesty in organizations born out of devotion and sacrifice by the rank and file.

Ambition Obscures the Right Road

Others of these labor leader magnates are making a record not so esay to look at. To what extent, for instance, can a labor leader be sure that in this hour of national defense effort and possible war, the issue of the closed shop and the check-off system is the same thing that it was before the present crisis? To what extent, in the present hour of national danger can a mistakekn and precipitate use of the strike weapon make harm and ill will and bad feeling with results eventually not good at all for the country or the labor movement?

Personal consideration, personal feuds and spites, can well be sunk till the harder days to come are better known and may be more clearly read as to the future. Some of us find it not so easy to believe that of one temperamental feudist among topflight labor leaders it may be written: "While the country and the people brooded over a wild hurricane looming on the horizon he tended the frail orchids of his personal ambitions and nursed his dark dreams of wider personal power."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Mr. Nover is now away on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

In F. D. R.'s Basket

Thousands Gather Facts and Figures For President's Use

By Clarke Beach

The Post's Special News Service

Before President Roosevelt makes up his mind, thousands of persons give him the facts on which to base a decision.

In shirt sleeves, cutaways, business suits or uniforms, they investigate and analyze in Washington, in the 48 States and throughout the world. What they learn is assembled, coordinated and evaluated; and finally the essence of their knowledge pours into the White House by cable, telegraph, mail, telephone, and in crisp little memoranda which are handed to the President across his desk.

In this critical era, a special group of informers are at his elbow delivering much of this information, serving a purpose apart from that of his Cabinet and the heads of the various agencies, who in ordinary times are the President's principal informants.

The names of Donovan, Hopkins, Lubin, Currie, Coy, Mellett and Winant some day will intrigue the historians, who will search their secret files to learn why President Roosevelt acted as he did in various situations.

All in 'the Basket'

From morning until late at night, the President reaches repeatedly into "the basket," repository of nearly all the papers that await his attention. In normal times it is formidable enough, but nawadays it piles up in bales. It is taken with him on trains, on the yacht Potomac, to his office at Hyde Park, to his stateroom during voyages at sea. But it never gets beyond him. When pressed, he can always clear it up in a burst of concentrated, solitary labor.

The rapidity and thoroughness with which he masters the material astounds those who work with him. One of his intimates says that he has a photographic mind—the kind of intellect which can absorb a page of reading matter in the time it takes an ordinary man to read a couple of lines. Yet he doesn't miss a detail of what he reads. And he can recall it years afterward.

At press conferences—dramatic performances which the President obviously enjoys immensely—he amazes his staff by being able to answer questions on minor details of governmental affairs on which they had no information whatever.

Two years ago a group of enonomists working on prices prepared for him a highly complicated chart—the sort of thing even scientists study for hours before they can fully understand it. One of the men explained the chart to him, and the President nodded and said little; the economist wondered if he really comprehended all that was being said. An hour later there was a press conference, and the President explained the chart to the reporters more clearly and accurately than the economist had explained it to him.

The Presidential advisor that Capital observers are watching with closest attention today is Col. William J. Donovan, coordinator of information. His job is to assemble for the President material of strategic value, primarily of a military nature and dealing largely with foreign affairs. In setting up the office, the President simply made the announcement as Commander in Chief of the armed forces—not issuing an Executive order, as in the case of the creation of other Executive agencies.

Donovan's headquarters is the old Naval Hospital, a few blocks from the Lincoln Memorial. One must have a pass to enter, and it is surrounded by armed guards. On the staff is Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son.

Into the OCI are brought copies of the secret files of the Army and Navy, the FBI, the defense agencies under OEM, of the State and Treasury Departments, and the reports of the Federal Communications Commission's monitoring stations, which check up on Axis propaganda via the short wave.

The most impressive unit of Donovan's agency is a group of eminent scholars known as the Division of Special Information who do research at the Library of Congress.

The job of these thinkers is to supply the President with information which will provide depth and background to all the events which take place in the world from day to day and which may affect the destiny of the United States.

The President's personal advisor on economic and statistical matters, with an office in the White House, is Isador Lubin, who is on leave from the Labor Department, where he is commisioner of labor statistics.

Lubin, dealing largely with Army, Navy and Maritime Commission matters, works mainly on special assignments from Mr. Roosevelt. He gives the President a running picture of defense production, assembling and digesting statistics so that the President can grasp them easily, presenting them in the form of brief memos or charts.

This is a job which Harry Hopkins did until the defense program outgrew its original proportions and Hopkins was put in charge of the lend-lease office. Hopkins now is the President's chief source of information on lend-lease matters.

For a check of happenings in Great Britain, the President's source is Ambassador Winant.

Foreign Policy Reports

The State Department, however, with its staff of world-wide news gatherers and of research men stationed here, still is the President's most abundant source of foreign news. Mr. Roosevelt handles personally more of the detailed work of the State Department than of any other agency, since he is charged under the Constitution with the conduct of foreign affairs. Copies of all important cables received by the department go to his desk.

Wayne Coy, as liaison officer for emergency management, serves as "extra eyes, hands, and brains for the President" on all matters concerning the OPM, OPA and other civilian defense agencies. When anything is going wrong, it is Coy's job to know about it and tell the Chief.

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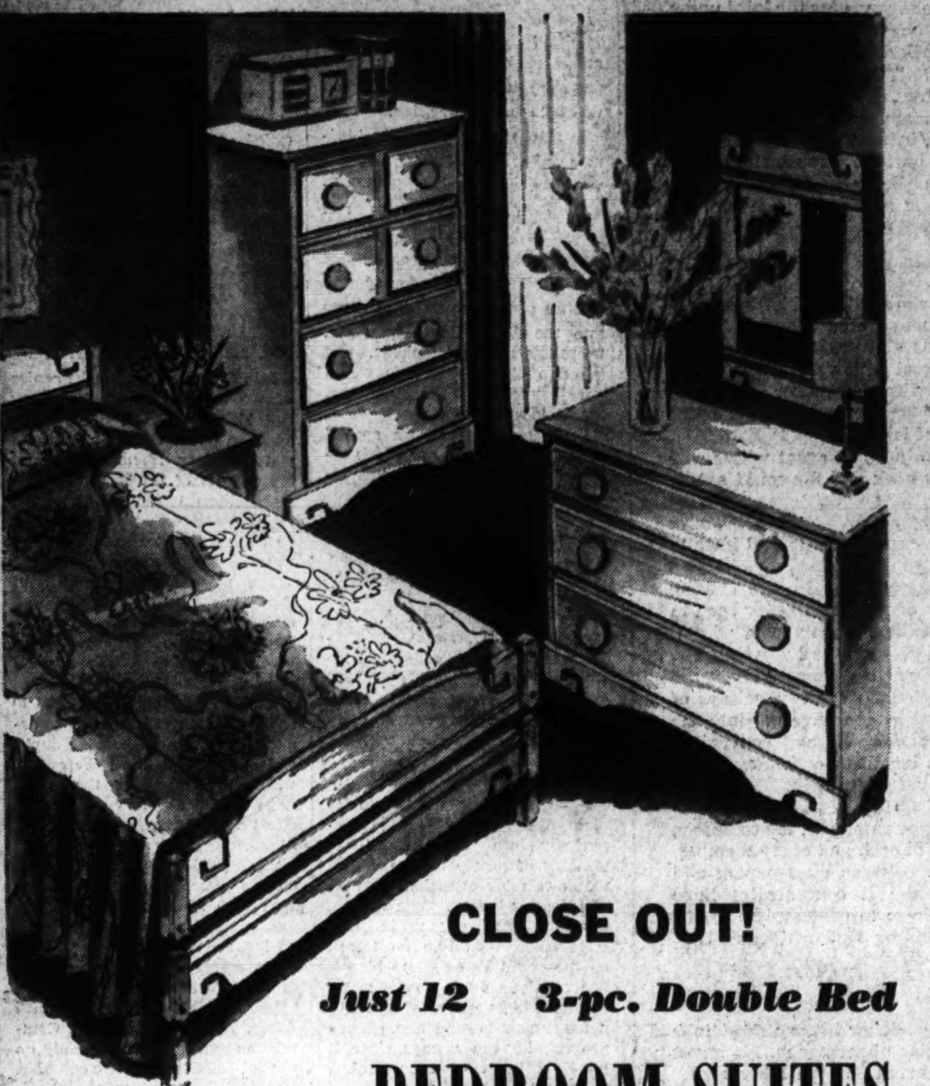

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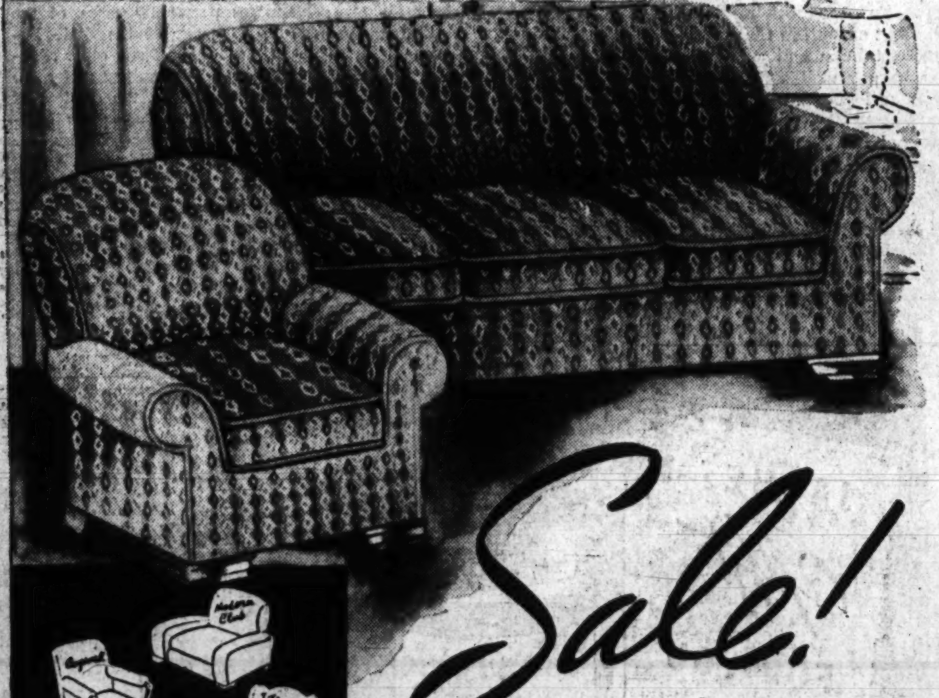

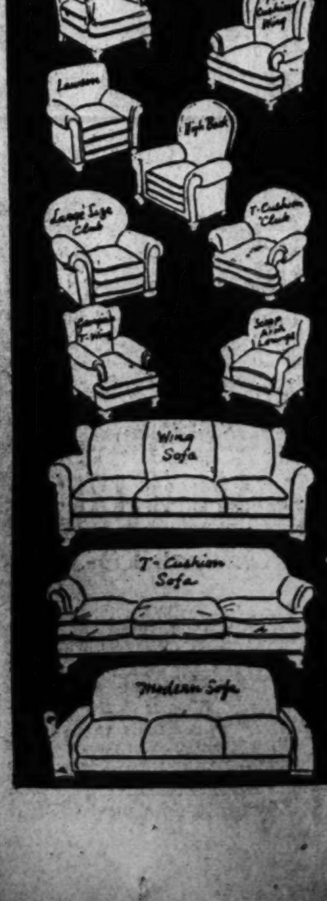

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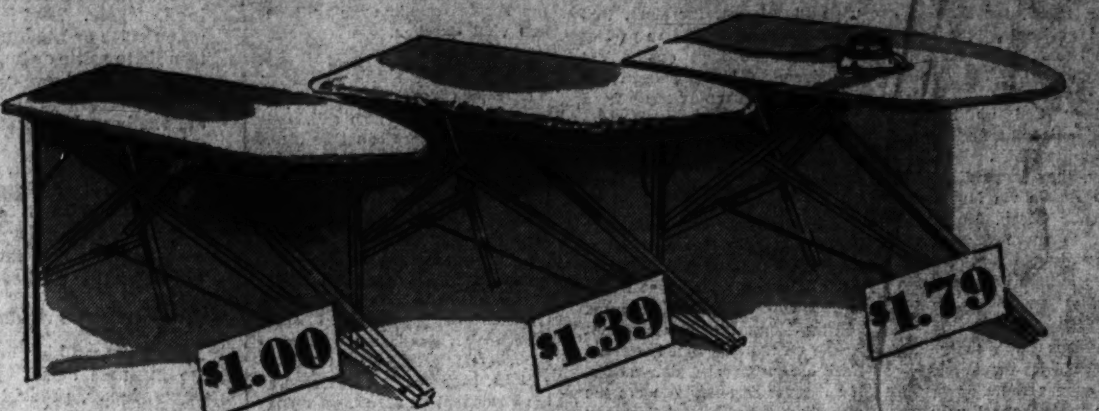
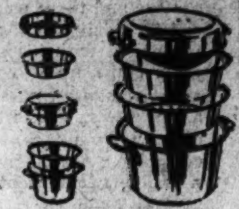


—$1.39 ironing table. Well constructed of seasoned lumber. Smooth finish. Stores easily when not in use!

—$1.59 ironing table with heavy, unburnable ironing board pad and strong cotton cover. Made to give long service!

—$1.98 padded and covered ironing table with electric plug outlet which enables you to iron away from wall. Iron extra.



$1.59 Alum. Cooker

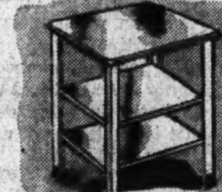
$1.00

—9 in 1 aluminum combination cooker. The utensil of many uses. Bright, shiny aluminum with strong carrying handles. Cook whole meal over one burner.

Outdoor Dryer

$3.98

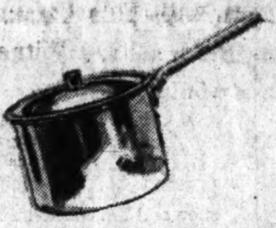
—$4.98 outdoor dryer with galvanized center post, 110 feet of clothes line drying space and complete with ground box.



Porcelain Top Table

$3.33

—$4.49 stainless porcelain top utility table. 16x20x29½". White finish. Easy rolling casters. Two handy shelves. Use at home or at office.



3-qt. Alum. Saucepan

59c

—3-quart aluminum saucepan with tight fitting cover. Cold steel handles and quick heating bottom.

Aluminum Roaster

$1.00

—Oval style aluminum roaster with self-basting cover. Strong end handles. A roaster that you will enjoy to use.

59c each

79c enameled and decorated bread box or 4-pc. canister sets.

$1.00

$1.29 enameled and decorated step-on can with matching waste basket.

$1.00

—Spun aluminum bun warmers with wire metal basket inset. Use as fruit bowl.

3 for $1

—49c enameled metal radiator shields. 9-in. wide. Adjustable 22 to 43-in. Ivory finish.

$2.99

$3.75 Bissell carpet sweeper with easily emptied dustpans. Rubber furniture guard.

$1.19

—4-foot wooden stepladder with pail rest. Nonslip steel braced steps.

$1.79

—Heatproof glass double boiler with handle. See your foods cook.

69c set

$1.00 6-pc. plastic covered silk food saver set. Zipper refrigerator bag and 5-bowl covers.

49c

—Galvanized iron utility wash tubs. Strong bail handle. Family size.

$1.00

$1.29 48-in. Kraft-board rollaway underbed chest. Easy rolling casters.

39c

50c Nibco white cotton wall or ceiling duster. Long, smooth hardwood handle.

39c

59c thick unburnable ironing board pad and strong cotton cover.

59c

—Folding indoor clothes dryer. Folds compactly for storage.

59c set

$1 O'Cedar triangular shaped cotton floor duster and 4-oz. of furniture polish.

79c

—30x42-in. unburnable wall guard. Prevents wall stains, transparent. 42x48-in. size $1.19.

$1.00

$1.29 enameled and decorated vegetable bin. Open style. Family size.

$2.98 set

$3.98 3-pc. stainless steel carving set. Fork, knife and sharpening steel.

59c each

—Choice: 2-quart aluminum tea kettle, 3-pc. sauce pan sets, 4-cup dripolators, etc.

98c

$1.29 Folding wooden utility stool. Steps fold into stool. Unpainted.

79c

—$1.00 Wagner cast iron griddle with iron or wood handle. 9½".

$3.79

$4.98 Irregs. of white simulated pearl toilet seats. Standard fittings.

$2.29

$3 gallon Old English no-rubbing floor wax. Just pour, spread and let dry to hard shine.

$1.00 gal.

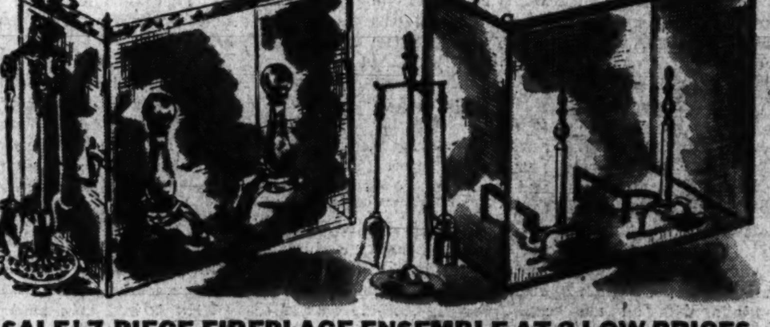
—Old English all-purpose household cleaner. For painted walls, tile woodwork, etc.

69c

—Enameled and decorated step-on refuse can with easy working foot lever.

$1.00 set

—$1.49 4-pc. enameled porcelain saucepan sets. Bead trim, 4 handy sizes.



SALE! 7-PIECE FIREPLACE ENSEMBLE AT 2 LOW PRICES

If bought separately, $12.94

—7-pc. hammered brass-plate fireplace ensemble. Three-fold, brass trimmed screen, a pair of solid brass andirons and a four-piece fire tool set.

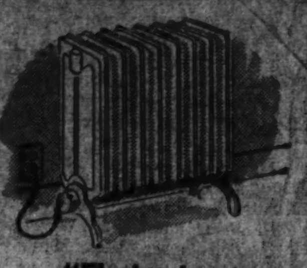
$8.88

If bought separately, $16.94

—7-pc. solid brass ensemble. Three-fold fire screen, a pair of andirons and a four-piece fire tool set . . . To brighten up your hearth!

$9.99

Kann's Housefurnishings—Third Floor

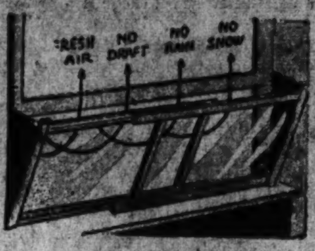


"Electresteem Portable Radiator

Gives you the comfort of steam heat from any wall plug!

$32.95

—Enjoy the even heat circulation of an electric portable radiator in any room of your home. All you need to make it work is an electric wall plug. Needs checking of water level only after 200 heating hours. Conductive steel construction. Cannot overheat. Baked enamel finish.



Glass Window Ventilators

59c each

—Wood frame, adjustable glass window ventilators with "Kwik-Lok" attachments; 9½" high and extends 22" to 37". Enameled metal end pieces.

Quaker Self Squaring Curtain Stretchers

$2.49

—Quaker 1⅜" seasoned stock, non-rust hardware and extra adjustable bar for stretching smaller items. Indelible inch markings.

$1.29

Handy Aluminum Griddle & Turner

$1.00

—Rustproof. Flat, heat-absorbing bottom. Approximately 9" in diameter, turner approximately 4" in diameter. Does not require greasing.

Oval Rubber Rugs

67c

—Oval rubber rugs, size 17x28 inches. Keeps your kitchen floor and bathroom floors dry and slip-proof! Red or green on black background.

SPECIAL SALE!

$11.95

All Wool Blankets

$9.95

—Finely loomed blankets of fleecy all wool with deep, thick nap! That means extra warmth without additional weight! Choose from pastel or darker shades . . . bound by wide rayon satin bands. 72x90 and weights 4¾ pounds.

Special $7.95 "Palmer"

Rayon Taffeta Wool Filled Comforts

$6.99

—Pure wool filling covered by lustrous rayon faille taffeta. Plain shades and reversible ones . . . with stitched centers. Size 72x90 inches extra long.

Kann's—Street Floor

Seconds of "CANNON" *Solid Colored* Percale Sheets

First Quality Price $2.25

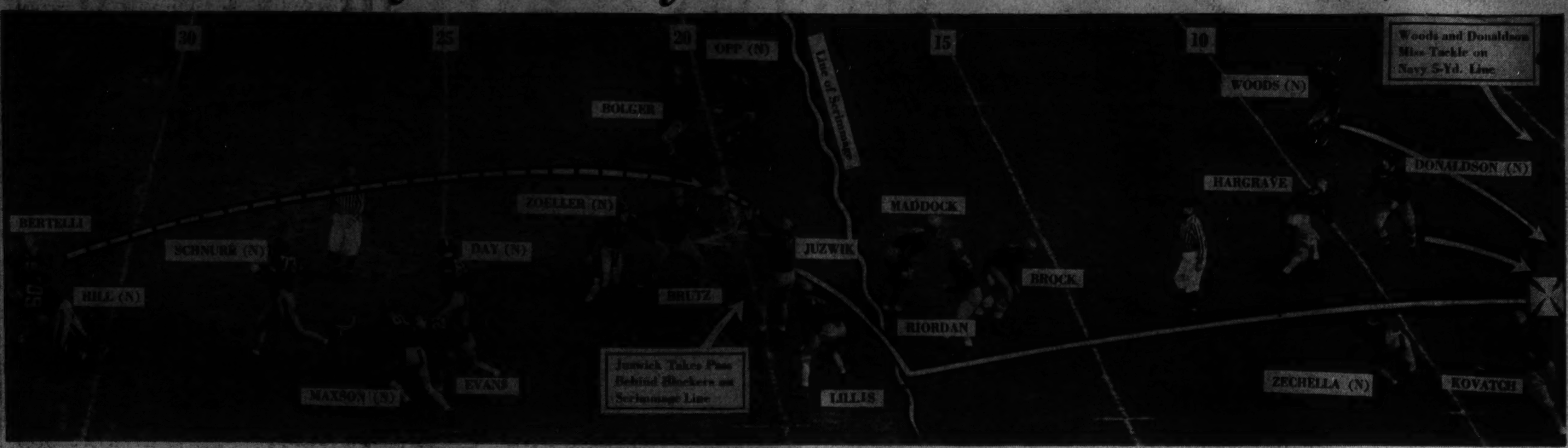
—Orders were placed many months ago . . . here are the results: fine sheets in size 72x108, blue, green, peach, dusty rose . . . with only the slightest, hardly noticeable irregularities. So stock up at only

$1.69

- 81x108-inch Sheet, $1.79 First Quality Price $2.35
- 42x38½-inch Pillow-cases . . . . 49c First Quality Price 69c

Kann's—Linens—Street Floor

64,795 See Navy Beaten by Notre Dame's Pass Attack, 20-13



IRISH TOUCHDOWN PLAY: Bertelli gets off pass to Juzwick who waits behind scrimmage line, with blockers ahead, and romps for 17-yard gain and a goal, eluding two tacklers on Navy's 5-yard line. It was the second-quarter play that broke a 7-7 tie, two minutes before half ended in thrilling battle.

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1941
SPORTS

Hoyas Defeat Maryland; Texas Is Tied; Pitt Upsets Rams; Harvard Trips Army; G. W. Bows

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

The football rating systems, always good for a laugh, plumbed a new low in experting last week . . . ranked thirty-eighth among a list of 81 Eastern college teams by the Lambert Trophy Committee was Catholic University, which abandoned football a year ago! . . . Gus Welch, former American University coach who now coaches a team in the semi-pro Dixie League, takes advantage of the new rule permitting free substitutions by sending in a lineup comprised of eight backs and three ends when his club is receiving the kick-off . . . after the oddly-named Filisteo won the exterminator Handicap at Pimlico in record time, folks scurried to the Spanish dictionary and learned that "filisteo" means "a member of a warlike race" . . . after Zeke Bonura was released from the Army because he was over the 28-year age limit for draftees, one gangster observed that "it was the first time in Zeke's career that his fielding has nothing to do with his release."

POVICH

* * *

Penn State has never had a Negro player in its long football history but this year the stars of its freshman team are a pair of colored boys, brothers . . . they are 18-year-old Dave Alston and 19-year-old Harry, who will move into the varsity backfield next season . . . Redskin Coach Ray Flaherty is angling for a full-blooded Redskin back for his 1942 team . . . the boy is a Creek Indian named Jack Jacobs who is doing everything for the University of Oklahoma team this year except take the tickets . . . in a recent game he completed eight passes in eight attempts . . . the first time Jacobs ever attempted a quick kick he booted the ball 75 yards . . . Southern California and Tulane thought they had their clutches on the Indian boy after transporting him to their campuses by airplane, but he cast his lot with his native Oklahoma.

* * *

A new department of football statistics was developed at Harvard last week . . . when it was announced that Capt. Francis Lee, who ran 88 yards through the mud to beat Princeton, was carrying a uniform that weighed 21 pounds more than when the game started . . . The Post's Walter Haight tells the autograph story to end all such, and vows that it is true . . . as Haight trooped from the Redskin dressing room with the players after the Pittsburgh game a small colored lad, program in hand, asked for his autograph . . . "You don't want my autograph, lad, I'm no football player," said Haight . . . "I know who you are," said the boy, "you're Mister Haight who writes for The Post and I read your articles" . . . whereupon Haight melted and in a bold hand scrawled his name across the program . . . "Yeow!" bawled the boy, as Haight finished . . . "What's the matter, lad?" asked Haight . . . sobbed the boy: "Now you've gone and spoiled a Willie Wilkin!"

* * *

The United States Golf Association for no reason at all permits a goofy rule to stay in the books . . . the one defining the putting green as any area within 20 yards of the flag . . . despite the fact that such an area often includes knee-deep rough . . . figures of the Pro Golf Association estimate that during his 30 years of tournament play, Walter Hagen has walked 100,000 miles, or the equivalent of four times around the world at the equator . . . after Alleghany College defeated American University to score its first victory in a stretch of 16 games, American U. Coach Staff Cassell received six telegrams from other Pennsylvania schools asking to be placed on the A. U. schedule . . . while Red Blaik is turning out Army's finest football, Blaik's alma mater, Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) is having the worst season in its history.

* * *

Clark Griffith, who will be 72 years old on November 20, will forego his annual birthday party because of the illness of his longtime friend Billy Smith, who annually superintends the affair . . . crafty Bernie Bierman ordered deleted from the films of the game the trick play by which Minnesota beat Northwestern last week . . . against the claim of Northwestern that the play was illegal is the admission by the game's officials that they were told by Minnesota before the game that the play would be pulled, and were warned again just before the ball was snapped.

Three thousand dollars is nestling in the Injured Boxers Relief Fund of the District Boxing Association . . . fighters in bouts here donate one per cent of their purses to the fund . . . Movie Star Linda Darnell yesterday became the first woman ever admitted to the press box of the Navy-Notre Dame game . . . strings were pulled to arrange it, inasmuch as Navy's football press boxes are governed by the same rules that forbid women on battle ships . . . to this date, Ben Hogan's earnings in tournament golf purses for 1941 total $16,058 which, when you add $15,000 more for endorsements and other honorariums, means he has earned more than any pro golfer since the lush days of the '20s.

G. W. Wages Gallant Battle Before Bowing to Furman, 13-6

Special Dispatch to The Post

Greenville, S. C., Nov. 8.—George Washington University's improving Colonials crashed into the scoring column today for the first time in six weeks, but Furman's purple Hurricane blew into a lashing gale after a slow start and throttled G. W.'s comeback hopes by a 13-6 score.

The Colonials marched all over the field in the first half, showing their greatest offensive power of the season, as they piled up 11 first downs to 2 for Furman. They went the length of the field, 90 yards to be exact, on an unbroken march for a touchdown that was climaxed by Fullback Walter Fedora's 4-yard smash over the last white stripe.

Outplayed and saved from other scores only by last-ditch stands against the driving Colonial backs, Furman took the lead from George Washington at a time when it appeared that the Colonials might tally again.

With the Colonials on the Furman 10 as a result of a blocked kick, and threatening to strike goal again, the play changed the entire aspect of

See WASH, Page 8, Column 3.

Washington State Beats Idaho, 26-0

Pullman, Wash., Nov. 8 (AP).—In a wild third period featured by a touchdown donation on the opening kick-off, Washington State defeated the University of Idaho, 26 to 0, today.

Aside from that period, when the only scoring was made, Idaho played the touted State College Cougars into the ground and for most of the time was carrying the fight into W. S. C. territory.

Pitt Stops Fordham's March, 13-0

20,000 See Panthers Record Major Upset, Pushing Favored Foe All Over Gridiron

By the United Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—The de-emphasized Pitt Panthers scored one of the biggest upsets of the football season today by bumping the Fordham Rams out of the undefeated class, 13 to 0, before 20,000 fans at Pitt Stadium.

The Panthers, who hadn't tasted the sweets of victory in five games this season, pushed the favored New Yorkers all over the gridiron in the final meeting of their seven-game series.

The Panther line, which has yielded 133 points and 1145 yards to the first five opponents, rose to great heights to hold the potent Fordham running and passing attack to a total of nine first downs and 275 yards.

Pitt Marches 70 Yards

Pitt rolled 70 yards for its first touchdown in the opening period after Fordham was unable to advance the ball. Edgar Jones and Bill Dutton, Pitt's halfbacks, sparked the drive to the one-yard line, from where Fullback Frank Seksa, of Braddock, Pa., a converted third-string halfback, plunged over for the touchdown.

The second touchdown in the last period was anticlimax but it took the heart out of the Rams, who were fighting to get out of the biggest hole they've been in this season. Jones, who was the big star for Pitt in humbling losses to Minnesota and Ohio State, came out of nowhere to intercept a pass by Fullback Steve Filipowicz and run 30 yards for the score.

Guard Ralph Fife, who is an All-American defender as a line backer, kicked the first extra point but missed the second one, his first miss in five tries this season."

Three Stars Stop Rams

Fordham's vaunted running and passing attack which gained 1575 yards in winning from S. M. U., North Carolina, West Virginia, Texas Christian and Purdue, was stopped mainly by the 60-minute performances of three Pitt men and Fife, who played all but a few minutes of the last period. Bill Benghouser, right tackle; Walter West, quarterback, and Saksa, fullback, played the entire game, and were responsible for stopping the running of Filipowicz and Halfbacks Jim Blumenstock and Joe Andrejco.

Fordham's only real scoring threat came in the third period, when officials ruled that Dutton had interfered as Filipowicz passed to Jim Lansing, the right end, on the 13-yard line. Fordham was given a first down on the Panthers' 13 but Andrecjo fumbled and recovered on the next play for a loss of 8 yards and the Rams never got the yardage back.

The second period was played chiefly between the two 40-yard lines with Fordham getting to Pitt's 33 in the final minutes of the

See PITT, Page 5, Column 4.

Army Mule Balks At Losing; Throws Cadet for a Loss

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8 (AP).—Army's mule mascot was in no mood for hijinks today.

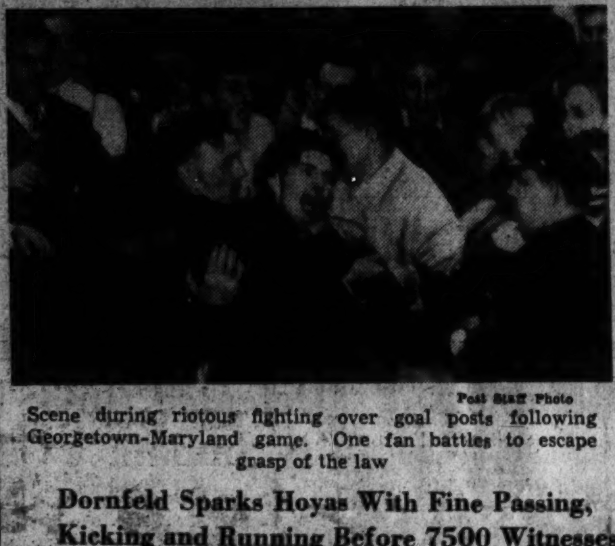
Things weren't going any too well with the Cadet football team, which lost, 20-6, to Harvard.

During the halves, Cadet Sabrino Martinez, of San Antonio, Tex., attempted to show the mascot off before the 55,000 spectators.

Martinez was riding behind the goal posts when the mule reared and tossed him to the sod. The cadet was knocked unconscious, the unruly mule just brayed.

Martinez wasn't seriously hurt, however, and after treatment at the Dillon field house left with the other cadets for West Point.

G. U. Beats Terps, 26-0; Fans Wage Mass Fight



Post Staff Photo

Scene during riotous fighting over goal posts following Georgetown-Maryland game. One fan battles to escape grasp of the law

Dornfeld Sparks Hoyas With Fine Passing, Kicking and Running Before 7500 Witnesses

By Jack Munhall

The Georgetown-Maryland football series, a cradle of strife ever since its inception back in 1899, ended fittingly in mass fighting among spectators and police yesterday after the Hoyas had crushed the Terps, 26-0, at Griffith Stadium in the last game scheduled between the two schools.

Much more exciting than the one-sided game was the climactical battling in which hundreds of fans from the crowd of 7500 stormed through thin blue lines of defenders and tore down the goal posts at each end of the field. A final check-up revealed, however, that there was more good-natured jostling than actual damaging punching, and no serious injuries or arrests were reported.

The unscheduled fighting took some of the edge off a magnificent performance by Frank Dornfeld, Georgetown junior halfback who in one grand display of all-around football made up for his heretofore disappointing play this season. Passing directly to three touchdowns and setting up the fourth with his aerial bombing, the 170-pound New Britain, Conn., towhead completely stole away Maryland's thunder for sky lane efficiency.

Completes Nine Passes

In all, Dornfeld completed 9 of 13 passes for 142 yards in leading the Hoyas' touchdown-per-period pace and, in addition, got away a 68-yard quick kick, a la Sammy Baugh, and emerged also as the game's leading ground gainer, even though his average gain per try was not the best.

With Benny Bulvin, the nominal leader of Georgetown's offense, restricted by injuries to only a few minutes of "spot" playing and Joe Gyorgydeak, the Hilltop's plunging

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 2.

Harvard Ends Unbeaten Run Of Army, 20-6

By the United Press

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 8.—Harvard found a scoring punch to combine with its rock-ribbed line today and tumbled favored Army from the ranks of the unbeaten, 20-6, before a near-capacity crowd of 53,000.

Scoring more points than it had in five preceding games, Harvard strengthened its reputation as giant-killer of the East by marring hte record of a previously undefeated team for the third time in a month.

The victory was doubly sweet from a Harvard standpoint as it marked the first triumph for Coach Dick Harlow over his rival mentor, Earl (Red) Blaik of Army. The seventh try was lucky for Harlow, who had watched Blaik-coached Dartmouth elevens trim Crimson teams throughout his regime.

Once-tied Army started the scoring in the first period on a spectacular pass but from then on was outplayed by a Harvard team that displayed a versatile offensive behind its heavier line.

The Crimson line, which has not

See ARMY, Page 4, Column 5.

Late Baylor Score Holds Texas, 7-7

Bears Baffling Ground Game Leads to Great Upset; Tying Tally Comes in 4th Period

By the Associated Press

Waco, Tex., Nov. 8.—Baylor hurled baffling ground-play and aerial magic at the University of Texas Longhorns today to gain a 7-7 tie with the Nation's top-ranked football team.

A hard-charging Baylor offense, led by Kitt Kittrell, an amazing 175-pound sub halfback who ran and passed the Longhorns dizzy, and Jack Wilson, key Bear back, largely outfought a Steer eleven which appeared disorganized throughout.

Fast-breaking backs gave Baylor 128 yards on the ground to the Steers' 116, while the Longhorns gained 43 yards overhead to the Bears' 41. Baylor completed 6 of 12 passes to 4 of 14 by the Steers.

Miss Injured Players

The Longhorns obviously suffered from the loss of Regular Fullback Pete Layden, Wingman Malcolm Kutner and Tackle Julian Garrett, all benched because of injuries last week.

Twice Noble Doss, Steer halfback whose foot injury slowed him down, figured in plays that could have meant a Texas victory. Once he dropped a long pass on the Baylor 10 while headed for a possible touchdown, and Baylor's pass to score went over him in the Steer goal zone.

Texas' only marker—where the Steers previously had won six successive contests by margins of not less than four touchdowns—came shortly before the whistle ended the first half.

Spec Sanders, sub Longhorn back, booted out on the Baylor 17 and, after the Bears failed to gain, Bert Edmison, who had got off some beautiful boots before despite a strong breeze, kicked out poorly on the Baylor 10.

Sanders plunged through tackle for four and Roy McKay, sub fullback, hurled to Sanders on the 1. McKay, regularly a third-stringer, crashed over the middle of the staunch Baylor line for the score. Jack Crain, who several times

See TEXAS, Page 8, Column 1.

Mississippi Stops L. S. U., 13 to 12

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 8 (AP).—Mississippi's powerful Rebels met unexpected opposition tonight from Louisiana State and emerged with a bare 13-to-12 victory in a Southeastern Conference game played in chilly weather before 28,000 fans.

Bertelli Irish Hero In Fierce Grid Epic

Evans Hits Line for 2 Goals After Soph's Passes; Middies Tie Score Twice; Clark Stars

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—It was Notre Dame that survived the Battle of the Unbeaten today—finding victory over Navy in the stabbing thrusts of Angelo Bertelli, a 20-year-old master of the forward pass.

In Baltimore's big Municipal Stadium, where the topmost fans were outlined against the sky, a mob of 64,795 found themselves sitting in on an epic of football ferocity as Navy went down before Notre Dame by a 20-to-13 score. And all three of the Irish touchdowns were traceable to the skill in the throwing arm of Sophomore Halfback Bertelli.

Navy was fencing bravely with the explosive Irish passing attack and bounded back in the third quarter to tie the score at 13-13 when Halfback Alan Cameron suddenly appropriated one of Bertelli's passes for a 35-yard runback and a touchdown. But Bertelli remained in the game to lead the Irish in a 45-yard drive to a decisive, fourth-quarter goal.

Evans Adds Needed Power

When Bertelli's touchdown-aimed passes didn't go all the way, the sophomore back found a valuable cohort in Frederick (Dippy) Evans, a 60-minute player in the Irish backfield, who twice charged the Navy line for the remaining yards. Navy's line, which has not yielded a touchdown all season, buckled before the ferocity of Evans' assaults in the second and fourth quarters after Bertelli's passing ate up most of the necessary yardage.

In the Navy lineup, not Bill Busik but little Howie Clark, who has been operating in the shadow of Busik's fame all season, was the darling of the Navy-minded fans among the 64,795. The 150-pound halfback from San Pedro, Calif., smallest man on the field, was a packet of dynamite in the heavy attack and led to a downfield charge that missed a potential tying touchdown by only 3 yards in the final quarter.

The Wild Irish Rose

With Clark's seemingly unstoppable ramrodding through the line threatening to tie the score, the Middies carried to a first down on the Notre Dame 5-yard line—and then the Wild Irish rose:

A Notre Dame defense that took on a fierce grimness turned back the Navy spearhead at this point for a 5-yard loss and took over the ball.

This same Clark, operating in Navy's so-called second team, had tied the score for Navy at 7-to-7 in the second quarter with a versatile display that included the throwing of two passes before he bulleted through the Notre Dame line for the last 2 yards of a 54-yard drive to the goal.

That was what Navy had to offer today—Clark's breath-taking passes

See NAVY, Page 8, Column 6.

Football Scores . . .

LOCAL AND NEARBY

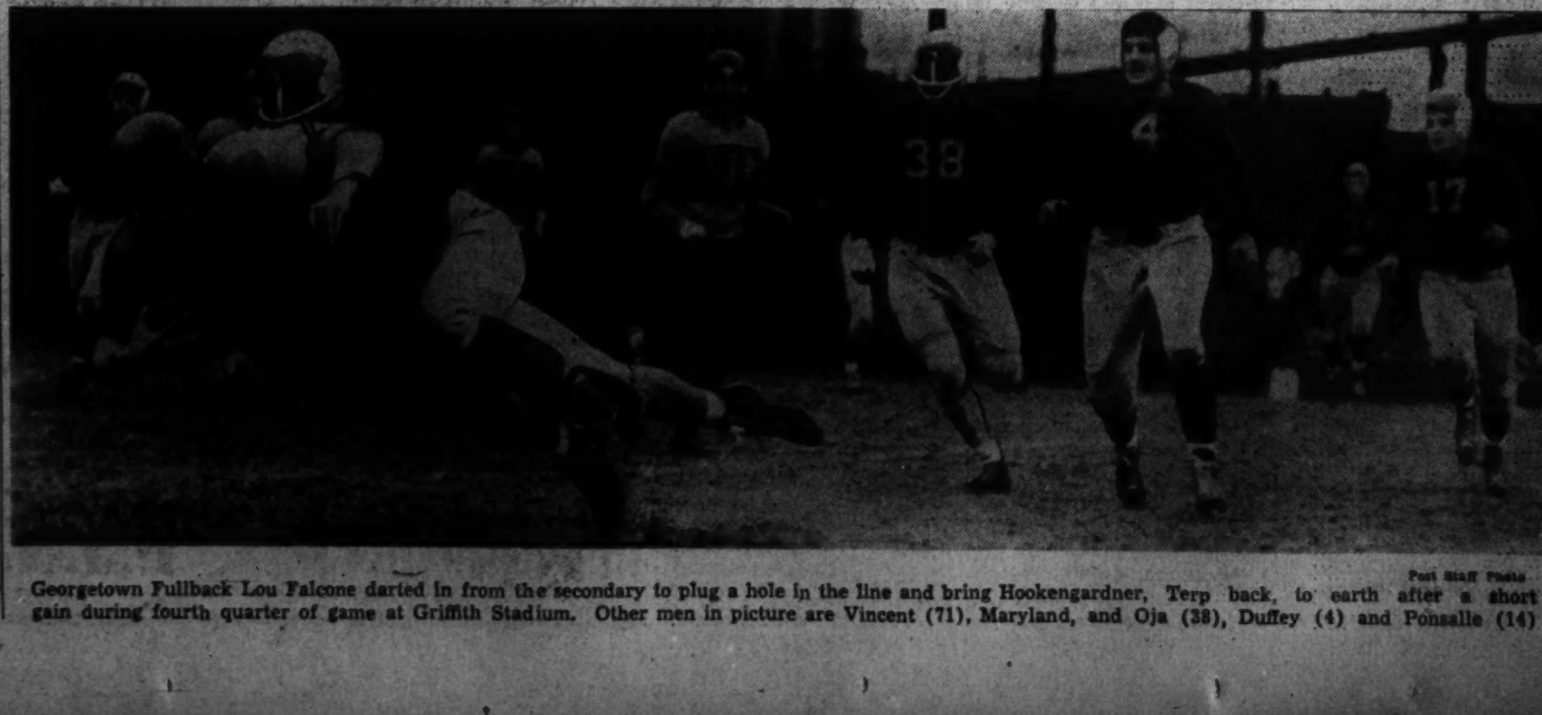
Georgetown .	7	7	6	6—26
Maryland ..	0	0	0	0— 0
Navy	0	7	6	0—13
Notre Dame..	0	13	0	7—20
G. W. U.	0	6	0	0— 6
Furman	0	7	0	6—13
Wash.-Lee ..	0	0	0	7— 7
Virginia	7	20	0	0—27
American U. .	0	0	3	0— 3
Juniata	0	0	7	9—16
Dickinson ...	0	0	0	0— 0
Western Md..	0	13	7	0—20
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0— 0
William.-Mary	0	7	7	7—21
V. P. I.	0	7	0	7—14
N. C. State..	13	0	0	0—13
Howard	0	0	0	6— 6
Hampton ...	6	6	7	0—19
Johns Hopkins	7	0	6	7—20
Blue Ridge..	0	13	6	0—19
Richmond ..	0	0	0	0— 0
N. Carolina..	7	20	0	0—27

EAST

Penn	6	0	13	7—19
Columbia ...	0	0	7	9—16
Cornell	7	7	7	0—21
Yale	0	0	0	7— 7
Princeton ...	0	0	6	7—13
Dartmouth ..	7	0	13	0—20
N. Y. U.	0	0	0	0— 0
Missouri	0	7	6	13—26
Penn State ..	7	20	0	6—34
Syracuse	0	0	7	12—19
Harvard	0	6	7	7—20
Army	6	0	0	0— 6
Pitt	7	0	0	6—13
Fordham	0	0	0	0— 0

See SCORES, Page 8, Column 4.

G.U.'s Falcone Dashes Up Quickly to Stop Terp Runner With Flying Leap



Post Staff Photo

Georgetown Fullback Lou Falcone darted in from the secondary to plug a hole in the line and bring Hookengardner, Terp back, to earth after a short gain during fourth quarter of game at Griffith Stadium. Other men in picture are Vincent (71), Maryland, and Oja (38), Duffey (4) and Ponsalle (14)

Redskins, 7-5 Choice to Beat Dodgers, Face 4 Tough Games

Ebbets Field Game Vital To Both Sides

Defeat Will Knock Brooklynites Out Of Running; Injuries Hamper D. C. Team

By a Staff Correspondent

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The Washington Redskins arrived tonight ready for the first of the four toughest games ever to confront a national pro team on successive Sundays, all with a direct bearing on both the Eastern and Western division races.

Ebbets Field will be packed to its capacity of 34,000 and the odds are reversed from their first meeting this time with the Redskins as 7-to-5 favorites. Brooklyn was the choice in the second game of the season in Washington, but lost, 3-0.

The Dodgers are up against it today for a defeat will knock them out of the Eastern title running. The Redskins, leaders with five victories and one defeat compared to the 5-and-2 rating of the New York Giants, can scarcely stand a defeat with the Bears, Packers and Giants coming up in the next three weeks.

Dodgers in Great Shape

Coach Jock Sutherland's 33-man Brooklyn squad is in perfect shape for the first time this season, but that's not true of the Redskins. Bob Hoffman has been taken off the active player list, Wilbur Moore is through with his broken collarbone, Justice is a doubtful player due to torn muscles in his leg and Bill Young is still favoring a three-week-old leg injury and will not be at best if he gets into the game. Joe Beinor, the former Notre Dame all-American claimed by waivers from the Chicago Cardinals, will be in uniform, but he also is a doubtful starter as he has had but two days to learn the plays and signals.

The excellent work of the Hare brothers is Coach Flaherty's only consolation with three of the backs he was counting on among the missing. Cecil will start with the first and third period backfield of Frank Filchock, Dick Todd and Bob Seymour. Sammy Baugh will have Andy Farkas, Ray Hare and Roy Zimmerman for company in the second and fourth periods. That leaves only untried Rookies Lee Centry, Al Kreuger and Ken Dow as replacements.

Kish to Replace Shetley

The Dodger backfield will find Ben Kish in the starting backfield in the place of Rhoten Shetley as Doc. Sutherland has not been entirely satisfield with the signal calling even in victory the past two weeks over the Giants and Eagles.

Ace Parker, Merlyn Condit and Pug Manders, the league's leading ground gainer will be in the starting backfield. The second period backs for the hosts will be Dean McAdams, rookie find of the year, George Kracum, Bill Leckonby and Shetley.

The Washington team is favored regardless, however, and Coach Sutherland cited the reason for this upon hearing of the battered condition of the Redskins. His remark was not a new one, just that "Any team with Sammy Bauch, Dick Todd, Andy Farkas and Frank Filchock can beat anybody."

The Redskins moved their Griffith Stadium practice up to 9:30 today and worked little more than one hour. Coach Flaherty and several players remained for the first half of the Maryland-Georgetown game before taking the 4 o'clock train to New York. A squad meeting was called immediately upon arrival.

Several hundred Redskin followers came up for a night in New York and an additional thousand or more will make the trip in special trains tomorrow. The Redskin Band will follow for a second meeting with its only serious rival in the league, the smartly drilled Brooklyn Drum and Bugle Corps.

LEAGUE STANDINGS
Eastern Divisions

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
WASHINGTON	5	1	0	.833	98	70
New York	5	2	0	.724	142	53
Brooklyn	4	3	0	.571	82	92
Philadelphia	2	5	0	.285	62	121
Pittsburgh	0	7	0	.000	68	173
Western Division						
Green Bay	7	1	0	.875	165	87
Chicago Bears	5	1	0	.833	223	68
Chi'go Cardinals	2	4	1	.333	59	125
Detroit	2	4	1	.333	59	131
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	89	157

Games Today
WASHINGTON at Brooklyn
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

G. U.-Md. Summary

Maryland.	Position.	Georgetown.
James	L.E.	Pavich
Vincent	L.T.	Perpich
Maxton	L.G.	McMahon
Jarmoska	Center	Derringe
Heyer	R.G.	Paternoster
Burlin	R.T.	Blozis
Conrad	R.E.	Lemke
Cordyack	Q.B.	Falcone
Duvall	L.H.	Dornfeld
Barnes	R.H.	Reiges
Wright	F.B.	McLaughlin

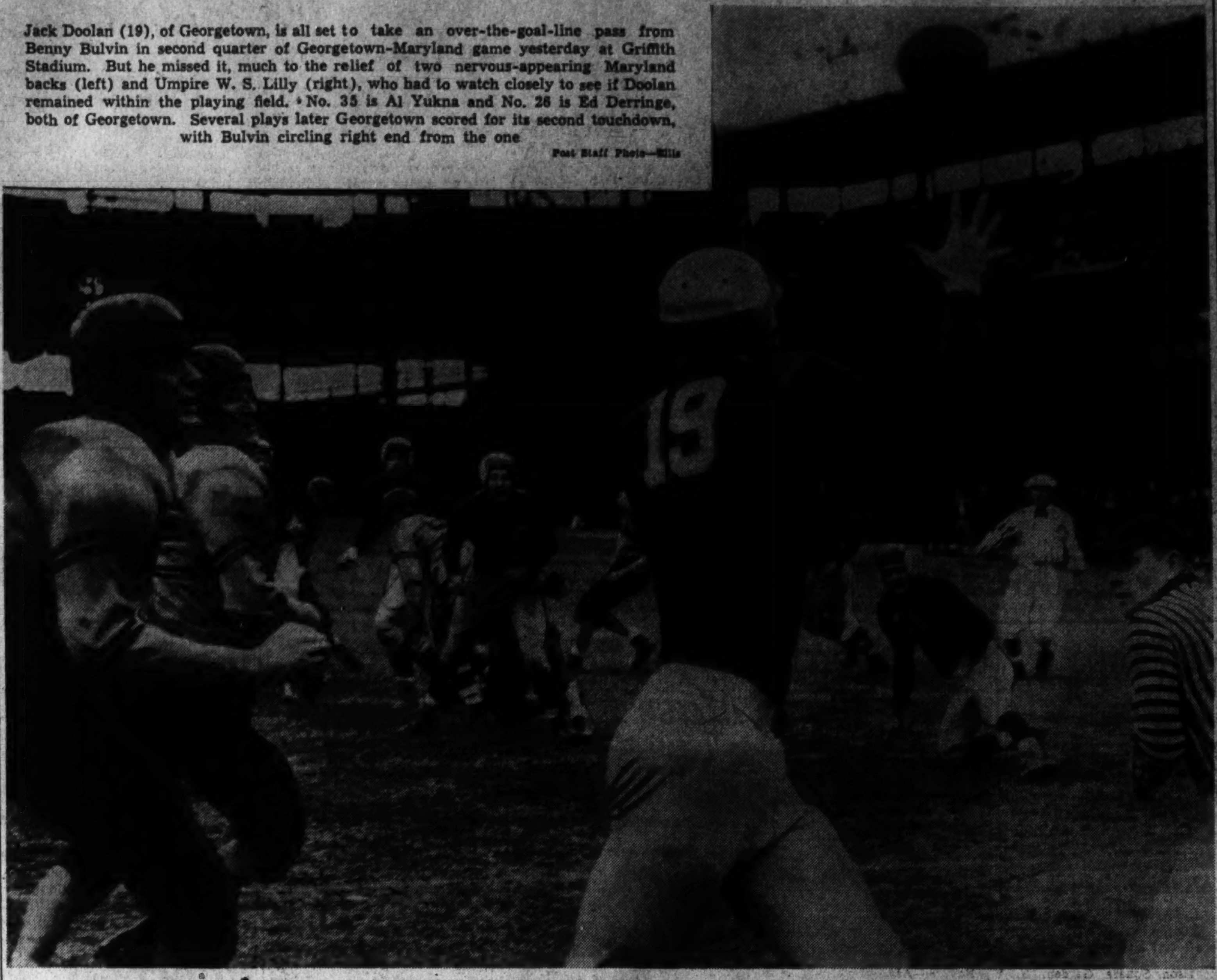
Maryland	0	0	0	0	—0
Georgetown	7	7	6	6	—26

Touchdowns—Pavich, Duffey (sub for Pavich), Bulvin (sub for Dornfeld), Reiges. Points after touchdown—Bulvin, Reiges (placements). Substitutions — (Georgetown) Erickson, Fenwick, Sorce, Ponsalle, Duffey, Jaworowski, Luiack, Yukna, Doolan, Bulvin, Oja, Agnew, O'Connell, Harte, Donnelly, Skrypek, Calcagno, Hyle; (Maryland) Morton, Risby, Hunt, Vincent, Bernbaum, Wharton, Ulman, Alexander, Dunn, Chovanes, Brenner, Mont. Referee—L. C. Lobaugh. Umpire—W. S. Lilly. Linesman—C. L. Spillers. Field judge—Quintus Hutter.

STATISTICS

Georgetown.		Maryland.
13	First downs	9
118	Yards rushing	46
198	Yards for passing	96
306	Total gain	142
21	Numbers of forward passes	28
11	Passes completed	10
4	Passes intercepted	6
11	Number of kicks	9
37	Average distance	42
38	Yards runback	40
43	Yards kick off runback	47
60	Yards penalty	15
4	Fumbles	1
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
1	Touchdowns (run)	0
3	Touchdowns (pass)	0

Doolan Drops Apparent Touchdown Pass But Hoyas Score Anyhow



Jack Doolan (19), of Georgetown, is all set to take an over-the-goal-line pass from Benny Bulvin in second quarter of Georgetown-Maryland game yesterday at Griffith Stadium. But he missed it, much to the relief of two nervous-appearing Maryland backs (left) and Umpire W. S. Lilly (right), who had to watch closely to see if Doolan remained within the playing field. No. 35 is Al Yukna and No. 28 is Ed Derringe, both of Georgetown. Several plays later Georgetown scored for its second touchdown, with Bulvin circling right end from the one

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Georgetown Beats Terps, Fans Battle

GEORGE, from Page 1.

sophomore fullback, on the bench the entire afternoon, it was up to Dornfeld to provide spark for the Georgetown attack.

And how he did it. Mainly due to his kicking and passing Georgetown crushed Maryland. Georgetown, using every available player, wasn't able to roll up as many points on the Terrapins as Duke and Penn did, but it shackled Maryland's offense much more impressively.

Never did Maryland pass Georgetown's 25-yard line and only four times did the Old Liners get past the Hoyas' 40. The Terps, their passing game wrecked by quick-charging Georgetown linemen and alert secondaries, made a total gain of only 142 yards of which 96 was from aerials.

Second Blanking

It was only the second time in seven games that Maryland was held scoreless, the Terps having managed to score on Penn once despite the fact that the Quakers rolled up 55 points. Only times the Liners failed to score were against Duke and Rutgers, and they reached the Rutgers' 5-yard line, something they couldn't come close to doing yesterday.

Maryland, well coached against the Georgetown spread and putting up surprisingly good resistance in the line, played very well in the first half and only by aid of two pass interference penalties were the Hoyas able to put across touchdowns in the first and second periods.

The first Hoya touchdown drive began from their own 43. Dornfeld passed toward Pavich, who dropped the ball after a collision with Barnes. The pass was ruled good on interference on the Maryland 39. From there Dornfeld ran to his right as if to sweep the Maryland end, then wheeled and shot a beaut to Pavich, who took the pass in stride on the 9 and fell over as Barnes tackled him. That made it 6-0 and Benny Reiges converted from placement for 7-0.

In the second quarter a pass interference penalty again got the Terps in trouble. Bernie Ulman delivered a 52-yard punt for the Terrapins and Dornfeld returned to the Maryland 34. Next play, Dornfeld passed one intended for Lou Falcone. The ball went far over Falcone's head and into the hands of Jack Wright, Maryland's sophomore fullback star, who intercepted on his own 5 and scrambled back to the 22. Georgetown was given the ball, however, on the charge that a Terrapin pushed a potential Georgetown pass receiver and thus abetted the Hoyas tallied again.

Bulvin Scores

Bulvin did the honors from the 1-yard line on a turn of Maryland's left end after a feint at passing. Bulvin had come into the game only a few seconds before when the clock showed less than a minute left of the half. Bulvin, a left-handed kicker, then converted from placement.

Georgetown touchdown No. 3 arrived early in the third quarter, culminating an airborne drive of 37 yards. After Tommy Mont's punt for Maryland was taken 10 yards by Dornfeld to the Terrapins' 37, Dornfeld repeated his first period touchdown play. Only this time the receiver of his pass, thrown after a fake end run to the right, was Reiges. He grabbed the pass over his right shoulder in a neat catch of a perfect pass just as he strode across the goal line with Barnes in swift persuit.

Play grew increasingly rough in the fourth period and there was a succession of penalties before a makeshift Georgetown team, composed partly of boys who were playing for the first time this season, clicked for the final touchdown. Shortly after Bulvin had aggravated his bad ankle in a pileup after a line plunge, Dornfeld cranked up his remarkably true right arm and from Maryland's 10 pitched another strike, this time to Duffey, a sophomore replacement for Pavich, who, like Reiges before him, plucked the ball from the air over the goal line.

Leads Scoring

Pavich's touchdown, incidentally, brought to five his tallies for the season and left him comfortably atop the District individual scoring derby.

Three Maryland regulars were injured and removed from the game, not to return. They were John Morton, guard; Luther Conrad, end, and Tommy Mont, a halfback, who had the misfortune to be smacked down by Al Blozis and George Perpich, Georgetown tackles, whose aggregate weight is around 465.

Defensively, the stars of the game were Maryland Tackle Jack Dittmar and End Duke Alexander, and Georgetown's Falcone, Reiges, Angelo Paternoster and Art Lemke.

Fresh Navy Teams Prove Easy Meat for Ramblers

Notre Dame Students Without Opposition In Tearing Down Goal Posts

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 8.—Swede Larson veered from his usual complete team substitutions at the end of each quarter today and by a trick of fate you find two of the three Notre Dame touchdowns scored in moments when in all previous Navy games this year the other team would have been on the field.

It has been Larson's policy to substitute a complete team at the end of the first quarter, but today he left his starting eleven in the ball game for 2½ minutes of the second quarter, and it was in those opening seconds that the Irish struck suddenly for touchdown No. 1.

Then in the third period, Navy's starting eleven was in there as usual and Notre Dame found it rough going in the closing minutes. The line was charging Bartelli and Evans and tossing them for telling losses when with less than two minutes to play Larson sent in the second club. Before the team which left the field had donned its hoods on the bench the Irish caught the freshmen napping, moved from deep in their own territory to the Navy eight-yard line and scored on the second play of the fourth period.

Thus Notre Dame's first and third touchdowns were scored and put in motion against Navy teams which were strangers to that time of the ball game for the 1941 season.

* * *

Mike, the terrier mascot of Notre Dame, leaped away from his cheerleader guardians at half time and made a bee-line for Bill I, the Navy goat. He was just about to take a chunk out of Bill's leg when one of the Notre Dame cheer leaders stopped him with a diving tackle for the leash.

* * *

The Pinkerton detectives guarding the east stands had a rough day of it, for four of the touchdowns were scored on that end of the field and the spectators made a dive for the ball on the point after touchdown each time and delayed play several minutes, wrestling and fighting for the ball. The boys from Pinkerton U. were successful each time, however, with some stiff-arm assistance from thee marker keeper who weighed a good 250.

* * *

Notre Dame students, which this year for the first time voted to make the Navy game their annual trip, were without opposition in tearing down the goal posts at each end of the field after the game. They proudly marched out of the stadium behind the fast-stepping Irish band to the tune of "The Old Gray Mare. She Ain't What She Used to Be." Meanwhile the 3110 Middies waited disconsolately in huddles for the signal to form the long, long march out of the stadium.

* * *

In addition to the usual pre-game confusion of a crowd of 65,000 attempting to jam in the scattered stadium gates, additional thousands lined the streets and sought vantage points on terraces and steps to watch the eight-block march of the largest delegation of Midshipmen in the school history.

They made an impressive sight marching in behind the 75-piece Middie band swinging into "Anchor's Aweigh" and the cheers of the 65,000 came right from the heart.

* * *

The intense rivalry between the service schools and Notre Dame exists only because it's the service schools and the Irish. The series standing is probably the most one-sided in the country, for Notre Dame has beaten Navy 12 times in 15 games and Army 22 times in 23 years.

* * *

A contrast in collegiate football was portrayed here today in Baltimore. The Municipal Stadium gate was around $150,000 for a battle between two unbeaten teams, while acrosstown Johns Hopkins, which has scored one touchdown and lost every game, was meeting Blue Ridge, which has yet to score and yet to win or tie. Admission was free.

* * *

Today's attendance brought the total over the million mark for 15 meetings between the schools. Although there was no ceremony for any of the distinguished visitors, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Movie Stars Linda Darnell and Pat O'Brien were among those on the guest list. Miss Darnell, who has just completed a football picture, was scheduled to sit in the press box but she was not present.

A. U. Eleven Defeated, 16-3, By Juniata

By the Associated Press

Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 8.—Displaying their best form of the season, the Juniata College Indians smothered American University under a 16-3 count here today. A big Parents Day crowd watched the tussle.

The Indians counted their first touchdown in the third period when Maurice Quint speedy frosh, sped 56-yards on a neat off-tackle play. Their second score came in the last period when big Mickey Leeper split the middle of the Eagles line on a quarterback sneak and went 30 yards to tally. He also booted both extra points.

The Juniata line got credit for a safety in the fourth period when they blocked Arnaud's punt. The ball rolled out of the end zone.

The losers counted on a 27-yard field goal by Merrill Hoover in the third quarter.

The line-up:

American U.	Position.	Juniata.
Byham	L.E.	Phillips
Fox	L.T.	Smith
James	L.G.	Hoover
Riley	Center	Dunmire
O'Hara	R.G.	Valvenzi
Hobby	R.T.	Newcombe
Potter	R.E.	Zwicker
Lansillotti	Q.B.	Kitman
O'Connor	L.H.	Jaffrey
Sharrah	R.H.	Bargerstock
Zarback	F.B.	Leeper

American University	0	0	3	0	—3
Juniata	0	0	7	9	—16

Touchdowns—Quint, Leeper. Field goal—Hoover. Extra points—Leeper (2) (safety). Substitutions—(American University) Fugler, Arnaud, Garland, Fontaine, Stawicki, Hoover, Feidler, Atkinson, Rabbitt, Shepherd. (Juniata) Jaffrey, Gutshall, Quint, Wise, Eisenhart, Reklis, Stewart, Croft, Rutledge, Replogle, Herron.

Muskingum Beats W. & J. Eleven In 12-to-7 Upset

Washington, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Dreams of Washington and Jefferson College for an undefeated gridiron season were blasted here today when a fighting Muskingum College team upset the Presidents' 12 to 7, before a homecoming crowd of 4,000.

The Muskies from Ohio scored early in the first quarter and added another touchdown in the third. The Presidents were kept well under control until the fourth quarter when a long pass from Holden to Skinner was good for 79 yards and 6 points for W. and J. Dobosh converted from placement for the extra point.

A diminutive halfback from New Concord, Ohio, Johnny Hadden, was too much for W. and J. He scored the first tally on a 5-yard plunge and ran 59 yards for the second.

Muskingum	6	0	6	0	—12
Washington-Jefferson	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Hadden (2), Skinner. Point after touchdown—Dobosh (placement).

Hampton Takes Howard To Tune of 19-6

A heavyweight Hampton aggregation, augmented by a second and third team of equal poundage, defeated a plucky Bison eleven, representing Howard University, yesterday at the Howard Stadium, before 3000 spectators 19-6.

The Virginian's line proved a stone wall, but the Bisons failed to take to the air until the final period, while Hampton was smashing off tackle, and alternating with cleverly executed passes for long gains throughout the game.

In the first five minutes of play "Bud" Thompson, "Showboat" Williams and "Drydock" Hill carried the ball, on three plays from the Howard 46 to the 19, from which point "Bill" Peyton, on a double reverse, took the oval around the Bison left end for a touchdown standing up.

Again, in the second quarter, the Virginians rushed the ball off tackle from their own 42 to the Howard 39. Thompson's pass to Grice placed the ball on the Howard 10, but Hampton was penalized 15 yards for rough play. Thompson dropped back immediately, ran headlong toward the Bison goal, whirled and heaved a 45-yard pass to Williams in the end zone for the second touchdown. The attempted conversion was blocked.

Hampton scored again in the third period after rushing repeatedly off tackle from the Howard 43 to the 2-yard line, when Hill went over, through the same tackle, to count another 6 points. Williams converted.

The Bison touchdown, in the final period, was a beautiful heave, by Mitchell to Rector, who came in from the sidelines to take the oval in the end zone.

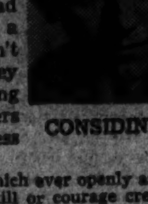
Howard.	Position.	Hampton.
Champion	L.E.	Grice
Harris	L.T.	Perry
Ross	L.G.	Walls
Pippin	Center	Ware
Dashiel	R.G.	Jenkins
Wesley	R.T.	Lewis
Hedgepeth	R.E.	Nash
Banks	Q.B.	Thompson
Mitchell	L.H.	Payton
Gibson	R.H.	Williams
Carroll	F.B.	Hill

Hampton	6	6	7	0	—19
Howard	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—Payton, Williams, Hill, Rector. Point after touchdown—Williams. Substitutions—Green for Thompson, Shelton for Payton, Brown for Williams, Jackson for Hill, Saunders for Jenkins, Rector for Champion. Referee—Westmoreland. Umpire—Gladden. Head linesman—Washington. Field judge—Harmon.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE



CONSIDINE

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Through the rock-ribbed fortitude or ingenious skill of a lot of guys named Joe, who soon will be turned out into the world with nary a dime to rub against another, some of our fancier football foundries were propelled today into the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, Orange, Sun and Wassail Bowls.

The fateful selections will not be announced for some time to come, but the die in many cases was cast today. All of which, in donkey-engine fashion, backs us into our annual demand, which usually arouses wide-spread disinterest, that the Bowl players be given a cut of those rich Bowl gates. We don't believe there is any serious doubt that they should be paid, and paid well, for being shamelessly exploited by scheming promoters in these unseasonal and sometimes soulless football exhibitions.

So far as we know the only group of players which ever openly asked for a share of the unscheduled business their skill or courage created was the Pitt team of a few years ago. The Rose Bowl people tapped this team for bones, and the players promptly met and drew up a resolution asking for $50 spending money during their lengthy and arduous job on the coast. The exclamations of horror produced by this bald threat are still reverberating. The action of the players was roundly denounced by our better people. Ignored or overlooked was the blunt fact that Pitt was going to make $100,000 out of the boys and give none of it back to those who made this windfall possible. Anyway Pitt was promptly shelved in favor of that great sanctuary of selflessness, Alabama.

They Should Receive 60 Per Cent of Take

From our viewpoint, the Pitt players didn't ask for enough. They should have demanded that 60 per cent of the Rose Bowl gate be set aside as a players fund, which fund would be played for on a 60-40 win and lose basis, as is done in the annual play-off game in the professional league. If such a plan had been adopted, and the school held the funds until graduation, the winning seniors of the game would left school the following June with about $3000 in their kick to act as a wedge into an uncompromising world. The losing team's seniors might have gone away with $2000. As for the sophs and juniors in the game, their money would have been banked with accruing interest until their graduations.

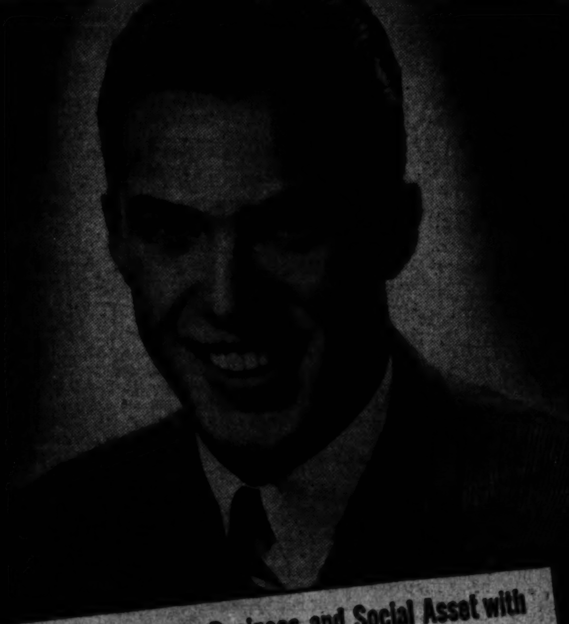
If all this sounds mercenary and plunges a dagger in the heart of the sensitive amateur ethics which are supposed to furl like a pure banner o'er college football, let us consider again the annual bickering, snarling, gross commercialism and dirty pool that often precedes the selections of the bowl teams.

The colleges which are being sought after, or are seeking, generally adopt a holy air that often hides the bleak bargaining heart of a Bagdad rug seller. Some of the nobler institutions which come up with teams desired by the Bowl promoters and politicians serve notice early that they want no part of this annual scramble. But you can bet that the others, no matter how aloof and bemused they may seem, come realistically close to imitating a pack of fly-blown tramps who simultaneously dive for a Corona-Corona butt. Some only get the cigar band.

Always excepting the East-West game at San Francisco, which is billed honestly as an exhibition and which turns over some vast chunk of the gate to Shrine hospitals for work among underprivileged children, the bulk of the money taken in at the other bowl games goes to the schools. They probably do good work with the dough, which sums up to about $400,000 for the schools alone. But who put them in line for that kind of sugar, for their building and atheletic programs? These fellows named Joe, who already have given much more to the institutions than the institutions have given to them.

The schools which finally squeeze into the various bowls, after a lot of fish-wife bickering and unacademic tugging and hauling, will austerely persuade most of their coolie football labor on the assumption that the trip to the bowl is the youth's award for a successful season. To some of the players, that will seem pretty nice of the school to let them make a lot of money for the school, at the personal risk of limb, in a coldly commercial enterprise. But in later years we suspect that they'll realize that they were the muscle-bound dupes to a conscienceless bit of high-browed chicanery.

We call on the school to do the honest thing, and split their windfall with the windfall guys.



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Margaret Cotter's Rocksie Wins Crucial Victory at Garden

Takes Fourth Part of Knock Down, Out

Intra-American Cup Won Easily by U. S. Team; Smacko One Of 4 Winning Mounts

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

New York, Nov. 8.—True to the experts' adage that "you can't beat Rocksie when he's right," Margaret Cotter's bay leaper from Rockville, Md., was at his "rightest" to win the Fourth Phase of the knockdown-and-out competition in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Repeating his 14-carat performance of two years ago in the same two faultless and sparkling rounds in a jump-off with Fred Wettach's Plymouth Rock, a veteran Garden winner.

Margaret had feared that her high-jumping champion might not be in an all-out mood for this year's National, for he spent most of last summer competing in record-breaking events that finally sent him to 6-feet 7½ inches at the Farmington (Va.) show.

Consistent So Far

However, Rocksie to date has won a blue with Mr. and Mrs. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro in the pairs of hunters and a third and fourth in the knockdown-and-out's earlier phases to prove beyond all doubt that his stratospheric efforts have not made him careless over 4½-foot fences.

After the event, Margaret raced into the stands to be congratulated by her mother, Mrs. J. J. Cotter, who arrived just two hours before the class to bring her daughter luck.

Other Washington-owned entries fared less favorably as Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley's Ringmaster and Eddie Talbert's Good Friday bowed out early with knockdowns.

Again the United States Army team from Fort Riley, Kans., proved their superiority over their Peruvian and Cuban opponents as Maj. Henri Luebbermann rode Smacko, Capt. Marshall Frame rode Dakota, Capt. Frank Wing rode Democrat and Capt. Frank Henry rode Autumn Mark to the Blue Ribbon in the Intra-American Trophy Class with a perfect score of no faults. The West Point team was second with eight faults over the Peruvians with 12 and the Cubans with 16.

Following close on the heels of the knockdown-and-out was another thrill for Southern followers when Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Patsy, 6-year-old black and white mare, won the pony championship with three red ribbons to turn back another Virginia entry, Dunnottar Pony Farm's Miss Fox, reserve titlist.

With 12-year-old Jack Lee Payne, of Purcellville, aboard, the little pony added to earlier ribbons by placing second to Francis C. Gibbs' open jumping sensation of last year, Little Squire, in "The Whip," featured pony class of the show. Performance, manners and conformation were judged.

Excellent Form

Little Squire, 13-hand gray gelding, is not entered in the open events this year becaus his customary rider is away at school, but he went in excellent form over 3-foot fences that must have seemed trifling to him after 5-foot efforts in the Garden in other years.

Patsy and Dunnotter's Miss Fox, with Peggy Keither Hamilton doing the saddle work, won ribbons in hunter, hack and open classes to prove their versatility.

In the well-filled pony hunter hacks outing, 9-year-old Gloria Galban, of Charlottesville, Va., gave John S. Wise, jr.'s, Twinkle Toes the sort of ride that pony owners dream about to win the blue over Patsy and Anthony Rives' handsome little gray Welsh, Owen Glendower, bred at his Linden Lane Pony Farm at Cobham, Va. Twenty-five half-pinters turned out for the event and show officials were so pleasantly surprised by the tremendous hit the youngsters made with the crowd that more and better pony classes were immediately put in the books for 1942.

63 In A. S. C. P. A. Class

Among 63 entrants in the A. S. P. C. A. Maclay Trophy, judged on horsemanship over fences, Billy Steinkraus won the first of two important victories over Mary Reinech, Anne Morningstar, and an old Dominion star, Little Eve Prime, who captured fourth in a field that was made up of the Nation's best young riders. Eve rode her brother's Bobby Shafto, brown and white conformation pony.

Young Steinkraus, a favorite with Washington audiences when he rode his open jumper, Salmo, in the show there last spring, also jumped off with the national horse show equitation championship.

Short-legged Gloria Galban, making her debut in big-time showing, climbed aboard her 16-hand hunter, Princess, to win her second blue of the day among the children's hunters, in which competition was as strenuous as in the classes leading up to the conformation championship. Gloria was oblivious to the commotion of the Garden, however, and took her blue just as if she was in her own home grounds at the Farmington Hunt Club in Virginia.

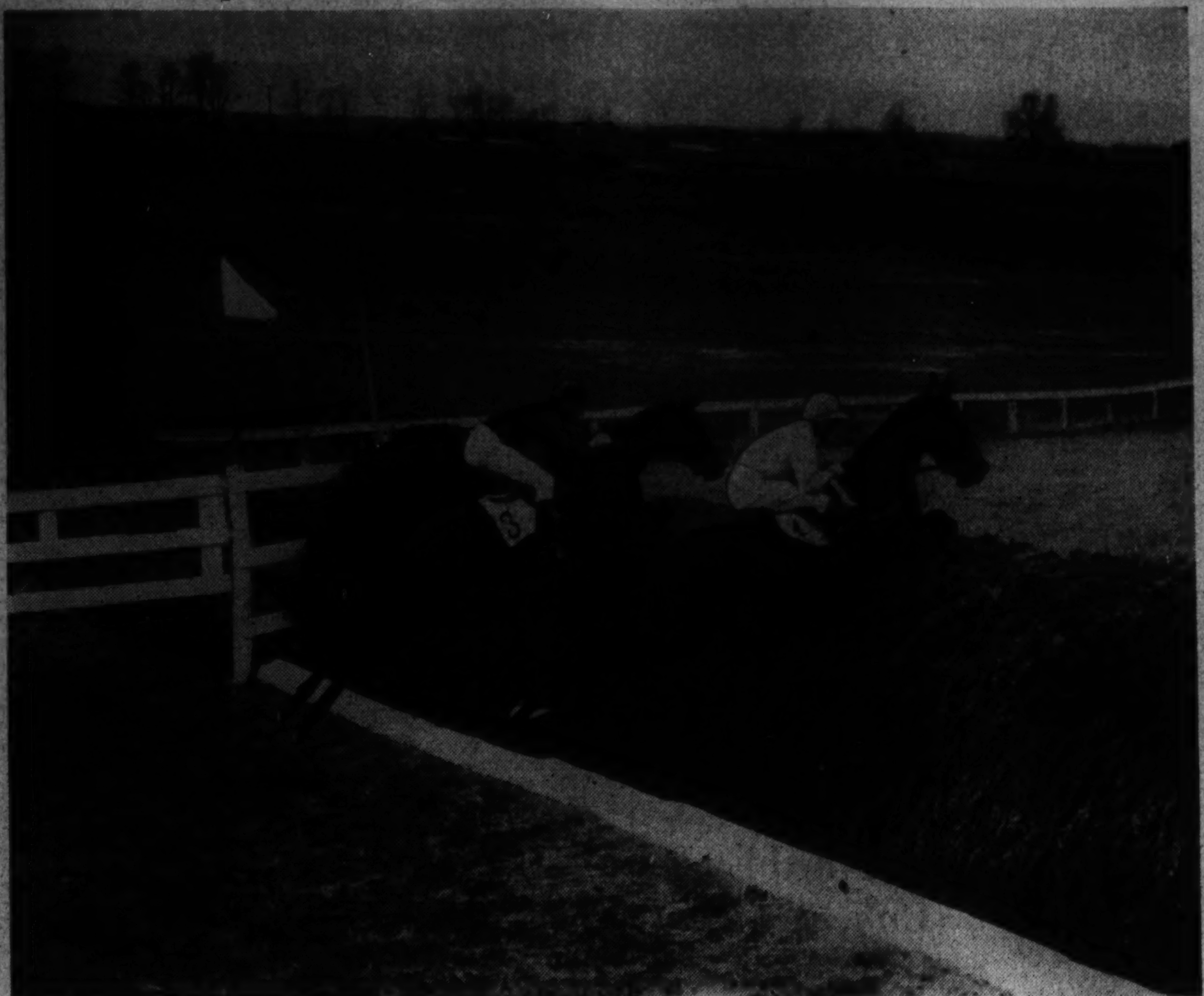
Cookes Score In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Nov. 8 (AP).—Elwood Cooke and his wife, the former Sarah Palfrey, and Jack Kramer continued to advance in the Argentine National Tennis championships today.

Cookie, of Portland, Oreg., defeated A. Zappa 8—6, 0—6, 6—0, 6—3 and Mrs. Cooke stopped Senora Ana de Madrid 6—1, 6—0.

Kramer, of Los Angeles, turned back Gonzalez Bonerino 6—0, 6—1, 6—2.

Neck-and-Neck Over the Brush at Middleburg



Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Boojum (4) taking a jump in his winning stride in the National Steeplechase at Middleburg yesterday. Tioga, which finished second, is shown in a head-and-head battle with the winner. John Magee rode the winner

Gonzaga High Plays St. John's At Stadium

Professional football, Redskins style, will be replaced by scholastic football of the most interesting sort today at Griffith Stadium when the city's top Catholic high school elevens, Gonzaga and St. John's, stage their annual warfare starting at 2 p. m.

It's the thirteenth renewal of the modern series between the clubs, and for one of the few times in their rivalry neither team holds an appreciable pregame advantage. They have almost identical records to date—St. John's with four victories in six games and Gonzaga with five and seven. The only mutual foe so far of each is Devitt, which downed an unorganized Johnnie eleven and lost to a Gonzaga club farther along in its season.

Both teams, for a change, go into hostilities boasting "everything." In addition to that, Gonzaga has Elmer Raba, who may provide the decisive margin. Raba, 17-year-old baseball property of the Boston Red Sox, has proven himself the outstanding scholastic passer, kicker and runner in town since joining the Purple. And he will be the object of St. John's greatest attention.

Others Helpful

Of course, Raba doesn't operate alone. Without the blocking and frequent dashes of Reds Murphy, Ronny Waldron and Bernie Nolan, his passes would be of no avail. Even his bull-like drives would fool nobody. But he'll be the marked man, nevertheless, as far as St. John's is concerned.

Supporting the 185-pound Raba is a line with some experience, considerable talent and a whale of a lot of fight. Outstanding in the forward wall is Bill McKay, gangly wingman, who has been Raba's best aerial target all year.

St. John's will counter with no mean backfield of its own. Buddy Spiess, 140-pound scatback, can run and pass almost as well as Raba, though he lacks something in weight. Tom Chisari and Harold Krug will handle the plunging, assisted in the blocking department by Steve Burns, quarterback. Out of the line will come George Hughes, probably the most improved youngster of the year, to do the Johnnie kicking. He'll also be a serious threat to the Purple on passes with his sticky fingers.

The Cadets' line may fall short in seasoning, but not in size nor willingness.

Finally, today's game finds the proven coaching genius of Gene Augaiterfer, former C. U. star, against the untainted mentorship of Samuel (Bo) Richards, a former lineman at Notre Dame. Approximately 10,000 fans are anticipated at the stadium to see which comes out on top.

Col. Hall's Perfect 100 Earns Leg on Sportswriters' Cup

Col. J. R. Hall, Washington Gun Club president, yesterday won this year's leg on the silver cup put into competition by local sportswriters for members of the club. Hall shot 100 straight—the first time a perfect score has been made in this event.

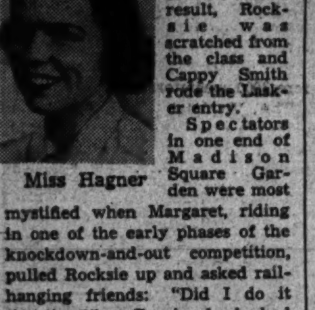
Previous winners of legs on this cup include H. H. Shelton, Dennis A. Upson, James M. Green, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop and Dr. A. V. Parsons.

	At.
Col. J. R. Hall	100
E. H. McDonald	98
Cawood Oliver	97
J. R. Groves, jr.	94
A. R. Wetsel	94
P. J. Stubener	94
R. J. Luttrell	92
W. Z. Eyler	92
R. D. Morgan	91
Dr. A. V. Parsons	90
George A. Emmons	90
W. S. Barnes	88
Maj. W. P. Smith	85
James M. Green	83

Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Assurance that ladies definitely will be permitted to ride in the Triple Bar Class in the National Horse Show next year was given to two fair riders who had hoped the committee would relent its long-standing rule. The ladies are Margaret Cotter and Mrs. Edward Lasker, whose Rocksie and Modernistic were entered in the event on the chance that the stipulation might be dropped this year. However, it was printed in the prize list, so it must stand until 1942 . . . As a result, Rocksie was scratched from the class and Cappy Smith rode the Lasker entry.



Miss Hagner

Spectators in one end of Madison Square Garden were most mystified when Margaret, riding in one of the early phases of the knockdown-and-out competition, pulled Rocksie up and asked rail-hanging friends: "Did I do it that time?" . . . Previously she had feared that the gelding might hit the low bar of a double oxer fence and had been advised to "hand-ride" him over it, instead of sending him along in his usual free-going style. He made a clean performance over the entire course, incidentally, and Margaret came back to the exhibitors' box to tell her advisors that she had been "Skippy-ing" him all the way . . . Meaning that she had been handling him in much the same manner that Skippy Hughes rides her Hi-ho.

It took both Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster a day and a half to get accustomed to Garden footing, but both jumped in top form in the knock-down-and-out Thursday night. In an earlier class, Good Friday was so puzzled by strange surroundings that he trotted into seven fences and then was eliminated by a fallen bar . . . Sam Bogley found that Ringmaster was allergic to the spurs he had been using, so he took them off and his mount nearly completed the tough knock-down-and-out course.

Cleverest ride to date was put up by Norman Haymaker on Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Nuit in the eliminations of the "Pen" for open jumpers yesterday morning . . . Riders are required to push off a heavy bar on top of one fence, then back up several steps and jump remaining rails . . . Many horses came close to injury when they stepped on the rail on the ground but Norman took no chances . . . He picked up one end, moved it far off the peg and let it fall lightly, leaving the other end still on its peg but completely out of his way . . . Ringsiders applauded the strategy and Gordon Wright tried to duplicate it a few minutes later with Lew Dunbar, but dropped the bar too suddenly . . . Bon Nuit scored only one-half a fault, as did Eleanor Moffett's Candolette . . . Finals will be held tomorrow night.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Abdication, whose customary role is in the hunting field, went out with the Blue Ridge hounds in Virginia last Saturday morning and left for New York on Monday . . . He made a grand round in the lightweight hunters' outing to place third to Patricia DuPont's Woodfellow and Mrs. George Watts' Hill's Inky . . . The Greenhalghs' newly purchased Patsy, four-foot jumping pony, formerly owned by Dolly Loughran, of Asheville, N. C., made her first "big time" appearance with Jack Lee Payne aboard yesterday in the pony hack class and was pinned second to Dunnottar Pony Farm's Gray Knight.

Several new horsey fashions: Lib Hyland, one of the best girl riders in the North, feared that the American Horse Shows Association might enforce its stipulation that ladies may not wear velvet hunting caps in recognized shows unless they are members of a hunt staff, so she covered her own cap with tweed material, tucking it under the button . . . Peggy Tinker, who used to live in Washington, has converted a sandwich case, normally part of Corinthian appointments, into a pocketbook, adding long straps to wear over the shoulder.

Several horses who used to show for Virginia owners are in the National under different colors . . . Lucy Kaufman's Demopolis and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ryan, jr.'s Weather Permitting, are from the W. Haggin Perry's stable . . . Fifi Moeckel's Isolde, purchased early this year from Charley Carrico in Maryland.

V. E. S. Defeats Episcopal High, 12 to 7

By the Associated Press

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Virginia Episcopal School defeated Episcopal High, of Alexandria, 12 to 7, in their annual game here today.

The Bishops played alert and aggressive football for the first three quarters to pile up a 12-to-0 lead but were hard pushed by Episcopal rallies in the fourth quarter.

Virginia Episcopal scored early in the game after Hood had recovered an Episcopal fumble on the 6-yard line. Joslin ran around end for the touchdown. The second V. E. S. touchdown came in the third period after Joslin had raced 30 yards to the Episcopal 15. McManus carried the ball over from the 2-yard line.

Episcopal took the kick-off and went 75 yards for its touchdown with Ellis leading the way. Ellis passed 28 yards to Burnett in the end zone for the touchdown and Burnett place-kicked the extra point.

Episcopal three times in the fourth quarter advanced to V. E. S. five yard line and one touchdown was nullified by an offside penalty.

Episcopal	0	0	0	7	—7
V. E. S.	6	0	6	0	—12

Eastern Tops McKinley Tech In Dull Game

Scoring in the second quarter on a pass, Eastern yesterday defeated McKinley Tech, 6—0, at Central Stadium. Gimble took Herby Adams' forward for the only tally of a dull contest which saw Tech threaten seriously only once and Eastern unable to get its superior attack clicking consistently.

The lone touchdown came with Eastern in first-down possession of the ball on Tech's 28 yard-line. Tom Kennedy took Adams' pass on the Maroons' 10 and sped across the goal line. Adams was also outstanding in running the ball, getting away on jaunts of 15 yards or more three times during the afternoon.

Rolling up 11 first downs to Tech's 6, the White Tide shook Backs Ukie Fearson, Neil Craig and Adams loose over half a dozen times on trips into the Maroon secondary, but could never put enough good plays together to score again.

Tech's solitary threat came in the third period. Jim Brooksbank, a sawed-off back ineligible until today, who could be teammate "Monk" Bauers' twin, ran an Eastern punt back from his own 35 to the enemy 42. "Reds" Gilmore, Tech's soph flash who was effectively bottled up on the ground by the Tide, passed to Brooksbank for a first down on the 30. Here the Maroon caught Eastern completely off guard with a smartly-executed quarterback sneak.

Coming out of the huddle and lining up as usual, the whole team suddenly stood up straight as someone yelled, "Wait a minute." But Chris Pappas, standing directly behind center, burst through the relaxed Eastern line suddenly and was halfway through the secondary before the defenders came to life and three of them pulled him down. The Eastern players objected strenuously, but the play was declared legal and the ball rested on Eastern's 12.

Gilmore drove to the 9, but was thrown back on the 11 on the next play. A pass was incomplete, and the best Pappas could do on a fourth down end run was the 5, where the White Tide took over.

Eastern	Position.	Tech.
Kennedy	L.E.	Demory
Hughes	L.T.	Suit
David	L.G.	Wilkie
Moore	Center	Sanders
Leland	R.G.	Spicer
Powers	R.T.	Earman
Thompson	R.E.	Gray
Boswell	Q.B.	Frick
Adams	L.H.	Gilmore
Pearson	R.H.	Morrisette
Craig	F.B.	O'Connell

Eastern	0	6	0	0	—6
Tech	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Kennedy (pass from Adams). Substitutions—(Tech) Bauers, Barnes, Lewis, Pappas, Dodge, Ballos, Brookshank; (Eastern) Foreman, Alexander, Bond, Prince. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Meglen. Head linesman—Solomon.

Boojum II Captures Middleburg Feature

Ambrose Jumper Gains $1500 Purse; J. Magee Gives Winner Excellent Ride

By M. Grace Brooks

Middleburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Ambrose Clark's Boojum II, well-ridden by J. Magee, captured the feature race of the day, the Glenwood National Steeplechase, a 3-mile race over the Grand National brush course, which carries a purse of $1500, at the annual fall race of the Middleburg Hunt held at the Glenwood race course today. This proved to be one of the best races of the afternoon, although the field of ten was cut to three horses.

R. V. Grambrill's Tioga, the declared 1940 winner, took the lead, but when the three horses ran off the course and circled back, Mrs. Clark's Boojum gained first place and kept in the lead to the finish. Although he was pushed closely by Tioga, and the two ran neck and neck several times, Boojum didn't relinquish his lead and came in five lengths ahead of Tioga, who finished 1½ lengths in front of Whitelaw Reid's Bagpipe.

Three thousand people attended the meet in chilly fall weather, one of the coldest days this season, and were wrapped in blankets on the natural stone grand stand, while many stayed in their cars parked around the course.

Capt. Ewart Johnston's Seafarin Dan set a fast pace in the R. Penn Smith, jr., Challenge Plate, the only timber number on the program, but lost his lead in the back stretch when Mrs. F. M. Gould's Hold Forth, held back by his rider, N. Clelland, overtook the tiring Dan and finished ten lengths ahead in the best time for this race in several years.

C. M. Greer, jr.'s, Houseman also passed Dan and finished second.

C. Mahlon Kline's Our Sailor set a fast pace in the Dresden, 2-mile brush race and stayed on top to the finish. Although his rider held him in, he finished the course in the good time of 3:54, coming in eight lengths ahead of George Casilear's War Port, who had fought it out with Rokeby Stable's Flying Friar for second place.

Connatcha Wins

Scratches in the two hurdle races reduced the fields to a small number going postward. The Oakham, one and one-half miles over hurdles, which opened the program, had six to go to the post. In this race, the favorite, Mrs. Fay Ingall's Sunador, set an early pace and was in the lead the first time around the course. E. Jennings held Montpelier's Connatcha off the pace at the start, but he rode the gelding to catch the fleeing Sunador at the next to the last fence and finished four lengths in front. Morris Dixon's Two Four Time came in second, and Rokeby Stables Enterprise finished third.

Hants, the favorite in the Saughton Lodge, the second hurdle race, ran off the course and was pulled up. Richard K. Mellon's Similar then took over the lead and held it until the last fence, when Montpelier's Lady Noel came up to a nose in the lead but was overtaken by Similar, who finished a length and a half in front of the Montpelier entry. Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Astair finished third.

Summaries:

THE OAKHAM—Mile and a half over hurdles, for 3-year-olds and upward. Won by Connachta, owned by Montpelier Stables, Virginia, ridden by E. Jennings; second, Two Four Time, owned by Morris H. Dixon, of Philadelphia; ridden by W. Balzarei; third, Enterprise, Rokeby Stables, Upperville, ridden by J. Magee. Also ran—Betty Tour, Sunador, Nayr. Time, 2:37⅘.

THE SAUGHTON LODGE—Mile and three-quarters over hurdles, for 3-year-olds and upward. Won by Similar, owned by Richard K. Mellon, Pittsburgh, ridden by J. Magee; second, Lady Noel, owned by Montpelier, ridden by E. Jennings; third, Fred Astaire, owned by Mrs. Frank M. Gould, of New York, ridden by J. C. Arthur. Also ran—Hants, Penguin Prince. Time, 3:29⅘.

THE DRESDEN—Two miles over brush, for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Our Sailor, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, of Philadelphia, ridden by M. H. Dixon, jr.; second, War Port, owned by George Casilear, of Leesburg, ridden by H. Cruz; third, Flying Friar, of Rokeby Stables, ridden by S. Watters. Also ran—Susquehannock, Longitude. Time, 3:54.

THE R. PENN SMITH, JR., CHALLENGE PLATE—Three miles over timber, for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Hold Forth, owned by Mrs. Gould, of New York, ridden by N. Clelland; second, Houseman, owned by Christopher M. Greer, jr., ridden by S. Watters; third, Seafarin Dan, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, ridden by J. Bosley II. Time, 6:06. Also ran—Black Sweep.

GLENWOOD NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE—Three miles and a half over a flagged course, for 4-year-olds and upward. Won by Boojum II, owned by Mrs. Ambrose Clark, of New York, ridden by J. Magee; second, Tioga, owned by R. V. N. Gambrill, of Pea Pack, N. J., ridden by J. Bosley 2d; third, Bagpipe, owned by Whitelaw Reid, of New York, ridden by F. Slate. Time, 6:37⅘.

THE BROOKHILL—One and a quarter miles over turf. Won by Replica II, owned by Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, and ridden by J. Magee; second, Jack Horner, owned by Groton Stables, of New York, ridden by J. Bosley 2d; third, Ammon, Robert E. McConnell, of New York, ridden by F. Slate. Time, 2:07. Also ran—Cupe Black, Get Out, Brannon, Shot Gun, Wiz Zie Piesey.

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Penn Nicks Columbia, 19 to 16, in Seesaw Gridiron Battle

Aerial Shots Spell Victory For Quakers

Paul Governali Stars in Backfield For Losing Lions; 50,000 See Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Pennsylvania beat Columbia at its own game today, completing 11 of 14 forward passes that scored one touchdown and paved the way for two others, to defeat the Lions, 19 to 16, in a thrilling seesaw battle.

A crowd of 50,000 that sat bathed in bright November sunshine saw the Red and Blue score first in the opening minutes of play on a 27-yard aerial, Bert Stiff to Bernie Kuczynski, shuddered as tricky Paul Governali passed the Lions to a 7-6 half-time lead; cheered as Penn shoved over two third-period touchdowns, then held its breath as the Lions nearly turned defeat into victory in the last quarter.

Disputed Ruling

A disputed ruling midway of the final period that nullified a 53-yard gain for the Lions to the Penn 40, was the turning point of the up-and-down struggle. Penn was ahead at the time, 19-14, and Columbia had the ball on its own 18.

Governali, who put on a one-man show by throwing 12 of 29 passes for 181 yards, was trapped on the 5, but somehow tossed the ball underhand to Stew McIlvennan who raced through the entire Penn team before being caught from behind. The officials explained Governali's knee had touched the ground before he threw the ball but Columbia never again penetrated Penn's territory.

The Lions capitalized on a poor kick by Pak Gifford to the Red and Blue 40 in the second. McIlvennan ran to the 28, then John Kelleher hung on to one or Governali's heaves for a 27-yard gain to the 1. Governali lost no time in bucking over guard and Ferrarini converted to put Lou Little's Club ahead.

Odell, Kane Score

Penn struck swiftly for its two touchdowns in the third period. The first came on a 67-yard advance with Bob Odell bucking over from the 6-inch stripie. A 60-yard drive accounted for the second with Joe Kane lunging over from the 1.

Governali's passes sparked a 62-yard advance that accounted for Columbia's last touchdown early in the fourth period. Again Governali found a hole at guard for the score from the 1 and again Ferrarini converted.

With three minutes to play Odell ran backward 38 yards over his goal line to give the Lions an intentional safety.

Columbia.	Position.	Penn.
Kelleher	L.E.	Kuczynski
Maack	L.T.	Donaldson
DeMartini	L.G.	Shiekman
Ruberti	Center	Mosterts
MacMichael	R.G.	Brechka
Makofske	R.T.	Calcagni
Siegal	R.E.	Nelson
Wood	Q.B.	Davis
Governali	L.H.	Odell
Germann	R.H.	Kane
McIlvanen	F.B.	Stiff

Columbia	0	7	0	9—16
Pennsylvania	6	0	13	0—19

Columbia scoring—Touchdowns, Governali, 2; points after touchdown, Ferrarini, 2 (sub for Wood), placements; safety, O'Dell. Pennsylvania scoring—Touchdowns, Kuczynski, O'Dell, Kane; points after touchdown, Bruett (sub for Davis), placement.

STATISTICS

Columbia.		Penn.
14	First downs	17
89	Yards gained rushing (net)	141
30	Forward passes attempted	14
13	Forward passes completed	11
193	Yards by forward passing	133
14	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	5
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	2
40	Punting average (from scrimmage)	33
76	Total yards, all kicks returned	138
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
30	Yards lost by penalties	30

Start of Harvard's March to Upset Victory Over Army

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Don Forte (arrow), Harvard end, crashes over the Army goal line for a touchdown in the second period yesterday for the Crimson's first score in the 20-6 upset defeat of the West Pointers before 50,000 fans at Cambridge. Forte took a 10-yard pass from Harvard Capt. Fran Lee for the 6-pointer

Manhattan Scores Over Boston, 13-7

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Two quick scoring thrusts gave Manhattan's Jaspers a 13 to 7 victory over the Terriers of Boston University at the Polo Grounds today in a grid battle which packed all of its excitement into the second half.

The 6,500 customers had bundled themselves more securely against the chill wind in anticipation of a scoreless draw when Manhattan suddenly manufactured its first scoring chance in the third quarter and capitalized on the break.

Big Frazer Donlan, 200-pound Jasper tackle, broke through and blocked an attempted punt by Walt Williams and Horace Gausepohl pounced on the ball for Manhattan at the Boston 33. Lorenzo Castiglione shot a 13-yard pass to John Fesko and followed that with a bullet heave from the 19 which Gausepohl took at the 3 and skipped over for a touchdown. Jim Worst's attempted place-kick for the extra point was blocked by Sid Michaels.

In the final period the Jaspers found themselves hammering away at their own 33 and two plays covered only seven yards. Then Charley McNulty, ace of the home team's backfield forces, split the middle and raced straight through the Boston secondary for 60 yards and a touchdown.

Worst kicked the extra point.

After the kickoff, as Frank Kiesecker attempted to punt from behind the goal line, Ernest Dorr smashed through and blocked it and Pete Lamana recovered the ball in the end zone for Boston's lone tally. Williams kicked the point.

Boston U.	Position.	Manhattan.
Whelan	L.E.	Binder
Raduiski	L.T.	Donlan
McCarthy	L.G.	Rogers
Michaels	Center	Bonadio
Kurs	R.G.	Marone
Gold	R.T.	Damieni
Mitchell	R.E.	Livolsi
Carroll	Q.B.	Fesko
Williams	L.H.	Pinkoski
Thomas	R.H.	McNulty
Lamana	F.B.	Kiesecker

Boston U.	0	0	0	7—7
Manhattan	0	0	6	7—13

Boston scoring—Touchdown, Lamana; point after touchdown, Williams (place kick). Manhattan scoring—Touchdowns, Gausepohl (sub for Binder), McNulty; point after touchdown, Worst (sub for Fesko), place kick.

Stubborn NYU Bows, 26 to 0, To Missouri

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—A dormant University of Missouri football team came to life just often enough today to defeat a surprisingly stubborn New York University eleven, 26 to 0, before 5,400 spectators.

The Big Six invaders couldn't get to clicking in the opening stanza although just before the gun Coach Don Faurot sent in backfield substitutes and Maurice (Red) Wade immediately made it a first down on his own 37.

With Ervin Pitts handing him the ball on reverses, the redhead almost single handed pumped to the 1, once getting away for 2 yards over his own left end. That march stopped there but second later Pitts gave the ball to Bob Steuber who passed to Jack Lister on the 8.

On the first play of the second period, Wade went over and Steuber booted the point.

A Spectacular Play

Steuber turned in the day's most spectacular single exhibition in the third when he took the ball on the Violet 19, went straight ahead to the 14 and broke out of the arms of two tacklers to hurry over the goal line for the second Missouri tally.

In this frame, the New York defense repulsed a Tiger drive that got its impetus with Harry Ice, midget speedster, intercepting a pass. The Missourians went all the way to the 18-inch line before Jack Barmak, the losers star, spilled Ice for a yard loss on the fourth down.

The ever-present Wade recovered a New York fumble on the latter's 28 at the start of the fourth and it was only seconds later that Joe Flavin whipped a 17-yarder to Steuber for the third tally.

New York.	Position.	Missouri.
Heroff	L.E.	Santow
Delfino	L.T.	Brenton
Fortiages	L.G.	Jeffries
Casucci	Center	Jenkins
Cherico	R.G.	Fitzgerald
Ryan	R.T.	Wallach
Chaiten	R.E.	Ekern
Kammerer	Q.B.	Ice
Teubert	L.H.	Adams
Finn	R.H.	Steuber
Frank	F.B.	Reese

New York	0	0	0	0—0
Missouri	0	7	6	13—26

Touchdown—Wade (sub for Ice) (2), Steuber (2). Points after touchdown—Steuber (placement) (2).

Sub's Long Pass Tops Villanova For Owls, 14-13

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia Nov. 8.—A 42-yard pass from Substitute Al Ditomo to Cliff Seaver and Tackle Hank Zajkowski's accurate place-kicking enabled Temple University to come from behind to nose out Villanova, 14 to 13, in the fourteenth renewal of their football series before a crowd of 30,000 in Temple Stadium today.

The result was a bitter blow to Villanova, which had got off to a 7-0 first-quarter lead and then forged ahead again with a third-quarter touchdown after Temple had tied the score at 7-7 in the second period. The victory was Temple's second in as many years over the Wildcats, who enjoy an 8-to-5 margin in the series.

Both teams did their scoring the spectacular way. Temple's first touchdown resulted from Capt. Andy Tomasic's 12-yard pass to Seaver, while Villanova scored in the first period on a 47-yard aerial thrown by Al Postus to Ed Smith, the veteran halfback, traveling 20 yards after catching the ball. Postus returned Tomasic's punt 40 yards for the Wildcats' third-quarter touchdown.

Temple, however, had all the better of it offensively. The Owls registered eight first downs to none for Villanova and gained 126 yards to Villanova's 10 from scrimmage. Tomasic led all ball-carriers on the field with a net gain of 107 yards in 18 tries at lugging the leather.

Temple.	Position.	Villanova.
Moister	L.E.	Dipalo
Kilroy	L.T.	Stenn
Korba	L.G.	Jagoe
Bockynski	Center	Horisky
Brahm	R.G.	Anderson
Zajkowski	R.T.	R. O'Connor
Seaver	R.E.	Murray
Drulis	Q.B.	Dzitko
Tomasic	L.H.	Postus
Woodside	R.H.	Smith
Butch	F.B.	Zamlynski

Temple	0	7	0	7—14
Villanova	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Seaver (2), Smith, Postus. Points after touchdown—Zajkowski (2) (placements), Kasky (sub for Stenn).

Cornell Scores Over Yale Before 18,000

Big Red Wins, 21-7; Sophomore Taylor Sparks Late Elis' Drive

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Having waited 52 long years to lure a Yale football team up here into the high hills, Cornell's Big Red made the best of opportunity today and poured it on the browbeaten Elis, 21 to 7, before a crowd of 18,000.

For three quarters it scarcely was a contest, rather it was a parade of Cornell's forces. In each of the first three quarters Coach Carl Snavely's boys drove to a touchdown. Running the count up to 21 to 0, the audience rather expected a deluge as the final session opened.

But what happened, instead, was this: Yale trotted out a long-legged sophomore named Ed Taylor, possessed of a terrific passing arm. With this Taylor throwing them high, wide and handsome, the Yales moved 85 yards down the field for a touchdown, dominated the play and at least averted a complete rout. It was the high point of an otherwise lusterless game.

Fifth Straight Loss

As to statistics, there was no comparison between the two old Ivy-crusted rivals. The trainload of old Blues who made the trip would have been much happier at home than watching the alma mater absorb its fifth straight trimming. Cornell, which hasn't done so good itself this season, found a rival it could bat about.

The Big Red gained 190 yards by rushing. With Joe Martin, a very tough sophomore, smashng through for 121, the Big Red also piled up 17 first downs and made 140 yards on forward passes. Only a number of grim goal-line stands by Yale kept the score from going much higher, obviously.

To get down to grim realities, Cornell scored its first touchdown midway of the opening period, when Lou Bufalino plunged across from the 1-yard line to climax a drive of exactly 46 yards.

Early in the second quarter it happened again. Charley Weiss raced a punt back 27 yards to Yale's 33-yard line, and on the next play lanced a long pass to Sam Pierce, speedy Negro halfback, for a touchdown.

Personal Triumph

The third Cornell score was a personal triumph for Martin. He ran ducking his head and digging in on Yale's 25-yard line. He didn't attempt to avoid the Yales at any time. He met them head-on, on a gambling basis, and almost invariably he got the best of it. Anyhow, he finally went across from the 1. The Bulldogs probably were glad to get it over with.

That was how matters stood when Taylor, sneering at the score, began throwing passes in the final period. He threw them beautifully, starting from his own 15-yard line. Repeatedly he pierced Cornell's defense. He shot them to Capt. Alan Bartholemy mostly, but at other times to anyone in sight. It didn't seem possible, but this terribly beaten team, inspired by Taylor, went 85 yards and scored. An old Blue who had wangled his way somehow into the press box stood and yelled, "There'll always be a Yale."

Yale.	Position.	Cornell.
Bartholemy	L.E.	Johnson
Kemp	L.T.	VanOrder
A.Martin	L.G.	Wolff
Mosley	Center	Cushing
Ruebel	R.G.	Gelb
Kiendl	R.E.	Jenkins
Greene	R.T.	Swanson
Seymour	Q.B.	Hehrer
Ferguson	L.H.	Bufalino
Harrison	R.H.	Pierce
Willoughby	F.B.	J.Martin

Yale	0	0	0	7—7
Cornell	7	7	7	0—21

Touchdowns—Bufalino (2), Pierce, Martin. Points after touchdown—Yale, 1; Cornell, 3. Substitutions—(Cornell) Ends, Mosser, Tredennick, Billings, Lansing; tackles, Doe, Christensen, Anderson; guards, Paul, Young, Rochow; center, Helnick, Daukas; backs, Dragon, Snavely, Weiss, McDonald, Wheeler Stofer, Robins, Quigg. (Yale) guards, Westerfeldt, Reid; backs, Taylor, Overlock, Wallace, Hoopes.

Statistics

Yale.		Cornell.
9	First downs*	17
6	Yards gained rushing (net)	190
32	Forward passes attempted	21
16	Forward passes completed	9
184	Yards gained by fwdward passes	140
14	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	62
1	Forward passes intercepted	3
0	Yards gained, run back int. passes	5
37	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
78	*Total yards kicks returned	79
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
15	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Indians Beat Tigers, 20-13, In SloppyGame

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8.—Dartmouth defeated Princeton, 20 to 13, today in a football game which needed only a fat lady and wild man from Borneo to surpass a three-ring circus.

The 30,000 fans terraced in the big Palmer Stadium horseshoe were treated to everything a football game should have and a great many things which it shouldn't, including a first-half exchange of fumbles, penalties and blocked kicks that defied imagination.

The less said about that first half the kinder it would be for both teams. Suffice to say Dartmouth scored in about 2 minutes when the ball popped from the arm of George Lawry, Tiger back, as he was plunging from his 40-yard line. Ed Kast gathered in the popping oval and raced over the goal. He made it unanimous by making good the placekick.

At least two more times the Indians seemed to be on their way to a touchdown under their own power, but both times penalties nullified spectacular runs.

Dartmouth came back with some fine football in the third period. A punt and a penalty had set the Indians back to their 7-yard line, George Troxell took the ball, eased through his left tackle and rambled 93 yards to score.

A Princeton pass intercepted by Kast on the Princeton 28 a couple of minutes later set up another score. Tom Douglas passed to Kast on the five, and Douglas then roared around his right end to score. Kast's placekick was good.

That was Dartmouth's show. In the fading moments of the third quarter Paul Busse intercepted a Dartmouth pass on the Dartmouth 24, and Perina pitched a pass into the flat which Lawry grabbed for a touchdown.

Dartmouth	Position.	Princeton.
Carey	L.E.	Wilson
Camp	L.T.	Drinker
Stowell	L.G.	Headley
Crego	Center	Couse
Peacock	R.G.	Edwards
Pearson	R.T.	Morris
Crowley	R.E.	Schmon
Krol	Q.B.	Irwin
Douglas	L.H.	Lawry
Kast	R.H.	Perina
Troxell	F.B.	Rose

Dartmouth	7	0	13	0—20
Princeton	0	0	6	7—13

Touchdowns—(Dartmouth) Kast, Troxell, Douglas; (Princeton) Lawry, Killian (sub for Rose). Points after touchdown—Kast (2), Perina (all place-kicks).

Dartmouth.		Princeton.
7	First downs	6
234	Yards gained by rushing (net)	—11
7	Forward passes attempted	37
3	Forward passes completed	20
45	Yards gained by forward passes	260
38	Yds. lost, att. forward passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
28	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	11
24	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	32
205	*Total yards, kicks returned	89
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
65	Yards lost by penalties	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Williams Drubs Wesleyan, 25-0, In 50th Meeting

Middletwon, Conn., Nov. 8 (AP).—Displaying a varied, power-packed attack, a strong Williams eleven crushed Wesleyan, 25 to 0, on Andrus Field today in the fiftieth meeting between the pair of "Little Three" colleges.

With Halfback Bob Hayes sparking his team, scoring two touchdowns and executing brilliant runs to set up Williams drives, the Ephmen outplayed the Cardinals in every department, gaining 155 yards rushing to Wesleyan's 55 and completing ten passes to the opposition's six.

Harvard Ends Unbeaten Run Of Army, 20-6

ARMY, from Page 1.

allowed an opponent to score through it since the opener with Pennsylvania, played its regular two-fisted style to wear down the lean Army backs and forwards with crushing tackles and blocks.

Harvard's backs, who had tallied only two touchdowns this year, began to click in the second period and tied the score, aided by end-around rushes and a miraculous pass completion.

The Crimson pounded practically the length of the field for a third-period touchdown and then turned the game into a rout by converting a pass interception into another score in the final quarter.

Army started with a rush and counted near the end of the first period when End James Kelleher snagged Halfback Henry Mazur's high 28-yard pass in the end zone to climax a 62-yard drive. Gene Smith failed to convert from placement.

Harvard struck back in the next quarter with a 72-yard offensive that culminated when End Don Forte, sent in on the previous play, stole Capt. Fran Lee's five-yard pitch on fourth down from three Army players in the end zone. Henry Vander Eb flubbed the point, and the teams were tied, 6-6.

Harvard took Army's second-half kickoff on its five and never stopped rolling until Halfback Don McNicol crossed the last line on a short plunge. Highlight of the advance was McNicol's 10-yard ram to the Army one on which he knocked out Mazur and Herschel Jarrell.

Mazur, returning to the fray, filled the air with passes in the fourth period as tiring Army strove to come from behind, but Harvard intercepted three heaves to halt Cadet threats.

One pitch was intercepted on the Army 34 and Harvard needed only seven plays to score, with Sub Back Wayne Johnson carrying over from the two. Vander Eb converted the extra point on the last two Crimson touchdowns.

Harvard won the battle of statistics too, gaining 166 net yards rushing to Army's 44 and totaling 12 first downs to 10 for the Cadets. Army's long passes accounted for 106 yards to 38 for the Crimson.

Harvard.	Position.	Army.
MacKinney	L.E.	Farrell
Miller	L.T.	R.White
Peabody	L.G.	Murphy
Page	Center	Evans
Pfister	R.G.	Michel
Gardiner	R.T.	Olds
Forte	R.E.	Seip
Heiden	Q.B.	Jarrell
Wilson	L.H.	Mazur
Lee	R.H.	Hill
McNicol	F.B.	J.Hatch

Harvard	0	6	7	7—20
Army	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Forte, McNichol, Kelleher, W. Johnson. Points after touchdowns—Vander Eb (2). Substitutions: (Harvard)—Ends, Morgan, Barnes; tackles, Stannard, Teal; guard, Row; centers, Ayers, Anderson; backs, Vander Eb, Summers, W. Johnson, O'Donnell, Lyman. (Army)—Ends, Kelleher, Hardy; tackles, Whitlow, Mesereau; guards, Romanek, McKinney; center, Frakes; backs, Smith, Lutrzykowski, Roberts, Stephens, Johnson. Referee—P. N. Swaffield (Brown). Umpire—R. E. Kennedy (Spring Hill). Field judge—George Vergara (Notre Dame). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette).

STATISTICS

Army.		Harvard.
10	First downs	12
44	Yards gained rushing (net)	166
20	Forward passes attempted	9
5	Forward passes completed	4
106	Yards by forward passes	38
11	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	4
40	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	65
37	Punting average from scrimmage	38
57	Total yards, all kicks returned	81
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	20

80-Yard Return Of Punt Scores For Ithaca, 6 to 0

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 8.—An 80-yard punt return by Alex Doig early in the opening period today enabled Ithaca College to hand Potomac State a 6-0 setback today.

Doig, Ithaca's left halfback who gained a total of 173 yards for his afternoon's work, ran for the game's only score after seven minutes of play.

The Maryland eleven's lone scoring opportunity developed midway in the fourth period when a punt runback placed the ball on Ithaca's 27. The visitors were unable to gain on four consecutive passes.

The New Yorkers threatened in the third after a drive had reached Potomac's 16. With a yard to go for a first down Charley Compton, substitute back, attempted a field goal from his 25 but was short.

Penn State Tops Syracuse In 34-19 Upset

By the Associated Press

State College, Pa., Nov. 8.—Penn State's football team put the Syracuse Orange through the ringer today, squeezing out a juicy 34 to 19 upset before a crowd of 16,000 at New Beaver Field.

It was the largest count run up in the series which has been uninterrupted since 1922.

The blue and white-clad State eleven scored once in the first quarter four and a half minutes after the opening gun, added 20 points in this second period and 7 in the fourth.

Syracuse broke into pay dirt in the third quarter on a sparkling 75-yard dash by 166-pound Gerald Courtney, and scored twice in the final period, once on a 28-yard pass and the other on a short buck.

For Syracuse-favored in pregame dope—it was the second defeat of the season. Penn State had previously lost to Colgate and Temple.

Offense Throttled

The Nittany Lions completely throttled the tricky Syracuse offense most of the game, however, and turned loose flashy Bil Debler, captain of the baseball team, who was pure poison to the Orange. He shot off tackle repeatedly for long gains, and scored once.

John "Pepper Petrella," chunky halfback, scored two touchdowns on short runs of 1 and 3 yards.

Penn State made eight first downs rushing and four through the air. Syracuse turned in four on the ground and two overhead.

On the ground Penn State rolled up 200 yards to 169 for the visitors and completed 9 tosses for 93 yards. Syracuse completed 6 passes for 77 yards.

Substitute Ralph Ventresco recovered Leland Morris' fumble on the Syracuse 20 to start the Lions toward their second touchdown, which Petrella scored from the one. Wilbur Valenten recovered Tommy Maines' fumble of a quick kick on the Syracuse 29 a short time later and the Lions marched goalward again with Deble going over from the three. A 49-yard march late in the period ended with Fullback Bill Smatz passing to Captain Len Krouse for a third touchdown.

A 43-yard tour in the fourth period sent Smaltz crashing over from the three for the final tally. Smaltz added to his scoring total by successfully place-kicking four out of five points after touchdown.

Courtney's passing featured the Orange drive to a pair of fourth-period touchdowns. After Ventresco's kick traveled only to the State 45, Courtney passed to Ralph Cordisco on the 28 and then to Paul Berthold, who caught the ball on the 1 and stepped over for the score. A 38-yard march late in the period ended with Dick Whitesell plunging over from the 1-foot line for the touchdown.

Syracuse.	Position.	Penn State.
Berthold	L.E.	Vanlenten
Kinney	L.T.	Kerns
Fellows	L.G.	Bonham
Beehner	Center	Wear
Weber	R.G.	Jaffurs
Ransom	R.T.	Schoonover
Berger	R.E.	Potsklan
Fox	Q.B.	Weaver
Maines	L.H.	Petrella
Watt	R.H.	Krouse
Heald	F.B.	Smaltz

Syracuse	0	0	7	12—19
Penn State	7	20	0	7—34

Touchdowns—Petrella (2), Debler (sub for Petrella), Krouse, Smaltz, Courtney (sub for Maines), Bethold, Whitesel (sub for Watt). Points after touchdowns—Smaltz (4 placements), McPhail (sub for Berger) (placement). Substitutions: (Syracuse)—Ends, McPhail, Dye; tackles, Mosura, Weaver; guards, Ascherman, Weber, Alther; centers, Chapman, Schmidt, Williams; backs, Courtney, Morris, Michael, Mirabito, Tice, Whitesell, Cordisco. (Penn State)—Ends, Davis, Walters; tackles, Mundwiler, Brosky, Halpin; guards, Benham, Perugini, Yoho; center, Palazzi; backs, Ventresco, Banbury, Cenci, McFarland, Debler, Day.

STATISTICS

Penn State.		Syracuse.
12	First downs	6
188	Yards gained rushing (net)	151
13	Forward passes attempted	16
9	Forward passes completed	6
93	Yards by forward passing	77
0	Forward passes intercepted	2
32	Punting average from scrimmage	36
130	Total yards, all kicks returned	146
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
25	Yards lost by penalties	35

Lafayette Wins in Upset Over Rutgers

By the Associated Press

Easton, Pa., Nov. 8.—Lafayette upset favored Rutgers, 16 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 today to take the favored position in the fight between the two rivals and Lehigh for middle three honors.

Winner of only two games in six starts before today, the Leopards outplayed Rutgers from the start. The scarlet eleven, beaten only by Syracuse until today, threatened only once, Lafayette stopping a drive on its 2-yard line late in the first quarter.

Walt Zirinsky started Lafayette toward victory in the third quarter when he booted a field goal from the 25 after a Leopard drive had bogged down on the 14. In the third period, Zirinsky passed from the 32 and End Johnny Svenson, who caught the balloon on the 17 and ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. Zirinsky added the extra point.

The final Lafayette score came late in the third quarter when Bill McKnight, regular halfback who did not start the game because of injuries, broke through the center of the Rutgers line and raced 50 yards to the goal line. The Leopards also threatened in the fourth quarter and were only four yards short of a touchdown when the game ended.

The victory was Lafayette's first in middle three competition with Lehigh remaining to be played. Rutgers previously had defeated Lehigh.

Lafayette.	Position.	Rutgers.
Lieb	L.E.	Fetzer
Braido	L.T.	Greenberg
Maddock	L.G.	J.Schmidt
Seray	Center	Hill
McKenna	R.G.	H.Schmidt
Mooradian	R.T.	Rosenberg
Svenson	R.E.	Beck
Polischuk	Q.B.	R.Schmidt
Zirinsky	L.H.	Capestro
Condren	R.H.	Uis
Nagle	F.B.	McManus

Rutgers	0	0	0	0—0
Lafayette	0	3	13	0—16

Touchdowns—Svenson, McKnight (sub for Condren). Point after touchdown—Zirinsky (placement). Field goal—Zirinsky (placement).

Brown Bows To Holy Cross By 13-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Nov. 8.—Holy Cross held Brown to only 21 yards by rushing while crashing through today to a 13-to-0 victory, achieved mainly by the ability of Johnny Grigas and Steve Murphy to find holes in the Brown line.

Murphy tallied both touchdowns, the first half way through the first period after straight football had put the ball on the 3, and the second in the third quarter at the end of a march that required only seven plays from midfield.

Brown was able to threaten only once, and then via the air lanes in the third period. Aside from this threat, the ball was kept in the shadow of the Bruin goal posts.

Holy Cross.	Position.	Brown.
E Murphy	L.E.	Priestly
Brennan	L.T.	Soloway
Brown	L.G.	Klatt
Hamilton	Center	Crocker
Alberghini	R.G.	Stark
Macy	R.T.	Corsino
Roberts	R.E.	Milner
Saba	Q.B.	Savignano
S. Murphy	L.H.	Savage
Boratyn	R.H.	Remick
Grigas	F.B.	High

Holy Cross	6	0	7	0—13
Brown	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—S. Murphy (2). Point after touchdown—Kratowics (sub for E. Murphy) (pass).

Terp Harriers Defeat Hoya Crew, 40-20

Maryland's cross-country team defeated Georgetown in a 4-mile race yesterday at College Park, 40-20, but the Hoya yearlings got revenge by beating the young Terps even worse, 45-15.

Sterling Kehoe won the big race in the fast time of 21:44, with Maryland having five runners in the first seven to finish.

Dave Williams, of the Hilltoppers, took the yearling test and was followed by five other young Hoyas before a Terp reached home. Williams stepped the 2½ miles in 11:38.

Summaries:

Varsity

1. Sterling Kehoe (Maryland); 2. Gene Ochsenreiter (Maryland); 3. Vince Carnevale (Georgetown); 4. Bob Condon (Maryland); 5. Hugh Short (Georgetown); 6. Stanley Kihn (Maryland); 7. Judson Lincoln (Maryland); 8. Stuart Cooley (Maryland); 9. Jim Fish (Georgetown); 10. Roy Skipton (Maryland); 11. Bill O'Donnell (Georgetown); 12. Bob Montgomery (Maryland); 13. Edward Stell (Maryland); 14. Dave Starr (Maryland); 15. Charles Williams (Georgetown); 16. Bob Senser (Maryland); 17. Bob Boulter (Maryland); 18. Lou Collado (Georgetown); 19. Paul James (Georgetown).

Freshman

1. Dave Williams (Georgetown); 2. Gene McElroy (Georgetown); 3. Tony Passerelli (Georgetown); 4. John Stransburgh (Georgetown); 5. Dave Mewnshaw (Georgetown); 6. Clay Taylor (Georgetown); 7. Bill Bergman (Maryland); 8. Gene McDonnell (Georgetown); 9. Don Nirdeen (Maryland); 10. Jim Rice (Maryland); 11. Harry Elliott (Maryland); 12. Keith Williams (Maryland); 13. Edward Gerry (Georgetown).

Wake Forest Bows, 26-6, to Boston Eagles

By the Associated Press

Boston, Nov. 8.—Wake Forest's Deacons extended Boston College for the full 60 minutes although the Eagles collected a 26-6 decision.

Two of the Eagle tallies were strictly legitimate, coming at the tail end of ferocious marches which bit huge chunks of yardage out of the rugged Wake Forest line. But the others came on lucky breaks, one being set up by an unnecessary roughness penalty and the other after Charlie Furbush, Boston's talented wing, fell on a fumbled punt on the Wake Forest 18.

Wake Forest held the Eagles scoreless for 28 minutes, scored themselves on a 53-yard drive and were twice denied additional tallies.

After a rugged 28 minutes of give and take in which neither team could capitalize on opportunities, the Eagles got a break when Ted Williams intercepted a Wake Forest pass and raced back to the Deacon 34. After one play a roughness penalty put the ball on the 11 and Ed Doherty flipped a touchdown pass to Furbush.

Boston Shows Might

In the third Boston displayed all its majesty with a 75-yard three-play touchdown drive which consumed just one minute and 45 seconds. Maznicki almost did it on the first play with a 53-yard jaunt to the Wake Forest 22, Cochran nailing him from behind with a desperate dive. Mike Holvak picked up two and then Doherty lateral-passed to Williams, who raced the rest of the way untouched. Maznicki converted for the second time.

Near the close of the period the Eagles added another at the end of a 74-yard parade, Butch Kissell, who was spelling Williams, accounting for the score when he slashed through center for 2 yards. Holovak required just two belts at the line to register the final counter after Furbush recovered the fourth-period fumble.

The Deacon tally came in the opening minute of the final period, ending the drive which followed the kick-off after the third Eagle counter. Pete Horchak scored the touchdown on a 7-yard burst through center.

Wake Forest.	Position.	Boston College.
Ciccarelli	L.E.	Furbush
Preston	L.T.	Bouley
Kapriva	L.G.	Darone
Starford	Center	Naumetz
Givler	R.G.	Canale
Jones	R.T.	Morro
Cline	R.E.	Zabilski
Cochran	Q.B.	Doherty
Horchak	L.H.	Maznicki
Perry	R.H.	Holovak
Polanski	F.B.	Williams

Wake Forest	0	0	0	6—6
Boston College	0	7	13	6—26

Touchdowns—(Wake Forest) Horchak; (Boston College) Furbush, Williams, Holovak, Kissell (sub for Williams). Points after touchdown—Maznicki (placekick).

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PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Extended, Gophers Defeat Nebraska, 9-0, for 15th in Row

Bud Higgins Again Paces Minnesota

Midget Back's Runs Lead to First Score; Garnaas' Field Goal Completes Tallying

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Nov. 8.—Minnesota's Golden Gophers won their fifteenth straight football game today, defeating Nebraska, 9 to 0, in a stubbornly fought contest.

Stepping methodically along toward another perfect season, Coach Bernie Bierman's outfit held the upper hand from the start. They threatened several times, but found the going mighty tough when the Cornhuskers' goal was threatened.

There was no score yet at the start of the second quarter and it took that sensational little man—Bud Higgins—to shoot into the game and begin taking that pigskin places.

Midget Bud showed the big fellows how it should be done by skipping 10 yards for a first down on the Nebraska 1. Then, Heavyweight Bob Sweiger powered it over.

Try for Point Blocked

But the Huskers smashed through and blocked the try for the extra point and were still very much in the ball game. That was the way things remained right on through the third period, with Minnesota warily trying to pick up a safe margin and Nebraska desperately trying to connect with a pay-off pass.

Early in the fourth period, Bill Daley tried for a field goal from the Huskers' 22, but it was wide. Then came a punt exhibition and Bill began plunging for substantial yardage. He battered to the Nebraska 7 where, on fourth down, Bill Garnaas booted a field goal and Minnesota's championship stride thus was finally protected with just a few minutes remaining.

Nebraska, handicapped without Fullback Vike Francis, gamely gathered in considerable yardage. But its long and short pass game was thoroughly covered by an alert secondary and Minnesota's brilliant tackle, Dick Wildung, took care of the ground attack by repeatedly breaking through and tossing the ball carriers for losses.

Thompson Shines

Most of Minnesota's troubles on the offensive were cooked up by Marvin Thompson, Nebraska's right end. He was in there harassing the Golden Gophers from start to finish and just wouldn't be taken out of the play.

Nebraska made its first and last serious bid for a touchdown just as the first half ended when Bradley completed a 20-yard forward to Metheny to put the ball on the Minnesota 23. But the gun sounded before another play could be attempted.

The game was played before 43,000 fans with the temperature below the freezing point and a raw wind whipping across the field. This spoiled the punting at times but Higgins managed to boot one into the breeze and out on the Huskies' 3-yard line. This was a factor in the fourth period field goal clincher.

Nebraska.	Position.	Minnesota.
Preston	L.E.	Fitch
Schleich	L.T.	Wildung
Meier	L.G.	Levy
Kelly	Center	Flick
Abel	R.G.	Billman
Herndon	R.T.	Lechner
Thompson	R.E.	Ringer
Metheny	Q.B.	Plunkett
Bradley	L.H.	Daley
Zikmund	R.H.	Garnaas
Blue	F.B.	Sweiger

Minnesota	0	6	0	3—9
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Sweiger. Field goal—Garnaas (place kick). Substitutions: Nebraska—Ludwick, Hazen, Nyden, Athey, Cooper, Long; Minnesota—Hirscher, Anderson, Hein, Baumgartner, Paschka, Pukema, Smith, Holstrom, Litman, Odson, Sikich, Kulbiski, Higgins, Lauterbach, Bierhaus.

STATISTICS

Nebraska.		Minnesota.
8	First downs	13
95	Yards gained (net)	192
17	Forward passes attempted	12
5	Forward passes completed	4
45	Yds. gained by forward passes	20
19	Yds. lost attempted fwd. passes	5
3	Forward passes intercepted by	0
15	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	0
33.5	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	33
68	*Total yards kicks returned	55
1	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

A Gopher Burrows Through Cornhusker Forwards

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Halfback Sweiger, who scored Minnesota's only touchdown in the Gophers' 9-0 victory over Nebraska Cornhuskers, crashes through the line for a 6-yard gain in the second period of the battle at Minneapolis yesterday. This happened a few minutes before Sweiger crashed over from the 1-yard line for the Gopher score. No. 39 is Blue, Nebraska fullback. No. 86 (extreme left) is Lechner, Gopher tackle

Iowa Turns Back Illinois By 21-0 Count

Campaign, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP).—Iowa's steadily improving Hawkeyes put another hole today in Illinois' waning hopes for a Big Ten victory this season by routing the Bob Zuppke eleven, 21 to 0, before 14,339 shivering fans in Memorial stadium.

The Hawkeyes, who won their first Western Conference game against Indiana a week ago, held the upper hand throughout today's engagement, scoring on a first period pass, adding another touchdown by air in the third period, and then counting a final touchdown in the last quarter with a smooth rushing attack.

Tommy Farmer and Bill Parker teamed up beautifully to account for all the Iowa points, with Farmer pitching both scoring aerials to Parker and Farmer scoring the last touchdown on a short smash after his 36-yard sprint had set the stage.

Iowa made 16 first downs to 10 for Illinois and outrushed the Illini 288 yards to 163.

Iowa.	Position.	Illinois.
Parker	L.E.	Milosevich
Walker	L.T.	Johnsen
Penauluna	L.G.	Wilson
Frye	Center	Cheeley
Curran	R.G.	Pawloski
Otto	R.T.	Agase
Burkett	R.E.	Tresoning
Couppee	Q.B.	Astroth
Farmer	L.H.	Griffin
Mertes	R.H.	Smith
Green	F.B.	Preifer

Iowa	7	0	7	7—21
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Parker (2), Farmer. Points after touchdowns—Farmer (3), placements.

Ohio State Outscores Wisconsin by 46 to 34

Buckeyes Rally to Break 20-20 Deadlock With 26 Points in Last 2 Periods; Harder Is Star

By Fritz Howell

Associated Press Sports Writer

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8.—In the wildest scoring contest ever witnessed in the big Buckeye Stadium, Ohio State defeated Wisconsin, 46 to 34, today before 58,519 shivering fans to take over third place in the Western Conference championship scrap.

The rival coaches, "Four-Horseman" Harry Stuhldreher, of the Badgers, and Paul E. Brown, of the Bucks, promised to shoot the works for the big crowd which included 10,000 from their home town of Massillon—and they did it with a vengeance.

They showed everything except a defense. A dozen touchdowns leaked through as the two clubs piled up 80 points—one of the greatest totals in big team history.

The Bucks scored seven touchdowns, and they made them on sustained marches or quick thrusts which covered 70, 74, 70, 64, 66, 44 and 67 yards while the Badgers marched 35, 45, 80, 61 and 65 yards for their quintet of markers.

Pat Harder, Wisconsin's great sophomore fullback, scored two touchdowns and booted one extra point to boost his Big Ten scoring record to 45 points for four games, but he was forced to relinquish the contest's scoring laurels to Jack Graf, Ohio's rangy fullback, who crossed the Badgers goal line three times, once on a 64-yard jaunt over tackle. It was Graf's first start since he was hurt in the Purdue game.

The Bucks started fast, counting three touchdowns in the first period, after Wisconsin had taken the lead.

Wisconsin.	Position.	Ohio State.
Hanzlik	L.E.	Schoenbaum
Loepfe	L.T.	Daniell
Boyle	L.G.	Howard
Vranesk	Center	Rosen
Makris	R.G.	Cheroke
Hirsbrunner	R.T.	Stephenson
Schreiner	R.E.	Shaw
Farris	Q.B.	Hallabrin
Riewer	L.H.	Fisher
Ray	R.H.	Kinkade
Harder	F.B.	Graf

Wisconsin	7	7	6	14—34
Ohio State	20	0	13	13—46

Touchdowns—(Wisconsin) Harder (2), Farris, Riewer, Schreiner; (Ohio State) Shaw, Kinkade, Fisher (2), Graf (3). Points after touchdown—Ray (2), Damos (sub for Hoskins), Harder, Schoenbaum (4) (all place-kicks). Substitutions—(Wisconsin) End, Lyons; tackles, Bauman, Wasserbach, Lopp; guards, Walgenbach, Vogds; centers, Thornally, McKay; backs, Seelinger, Miller, McFadzena, Damos, Hoskins, Callizaro; (Ohio State) end, Hershberger; tackles, Csuri, McCafferty, Dixon; guard, Bruckner; center, Vickroy; backs, Lynn, Horvath, Palmer, Frye, Sarringhaus.

Oklahoma A-M Trips St. Louis By 13-7 Score

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—Al Scanland, 165-pound work horse and race horse of the Oklahoma A. & M. backfield, carried the Cowboys to a 13-to-7 victory over an aggressive St. Louis University team today in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Outplayed by the Billikens the first half, the Aggies took the kick-off after intermission and plowed down the field to a touchdown, Scanland ramming the last 5 yards on a fourth-down smash. In the last period, with the Aggies losing, 7 to 6, he grabbed a punt and raced 32 yards for the winning score. Les Younger kicked the extra point.

St. Louis got its touchdown three plays after the Cowboys' first tally on Dick Weber's long pass to Walter Radalko. Dick Pfuhl converted with a place kick.

Okla. A. & M.	Position.	St. Louis.
Davis	L.E.	Dernoncourt
Swink	L.T.	Zimmer
Hargrove	L.G.	Greenick
Moulton	Center	Patton
McKenzie	R.G.	Busie
Arms	R.T.	Gurcsenski
Holderman	R.E.	Wagner
Buffington	Q.B.	Rafalko
Scanland	L.H.	Weber
Jones	R.H.	Pfuhl
Younger	F.B.	Glover

Oklahoma A. and M.	0	0	6	7—13
St. Louis	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Scanland (2), Rafalko. Points after touchdown—Younger (place-kick), Pfuhl (place-kick). Referee—Gibbs (St. Thomas). Umpire—Waldorf (Missouri). Head linesman—Hinshaw (Emporia). Field judge—Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Bears Trample Illinois College

St. Louis, Nov. 8 (AP).—Bud Schwenk, Washington University's candidate for Missouri Valley Conference honors, had the greatest day of his career today as the Bears trampled the Illinois College Blue Jays, of Jacksonville, 53 to 12, in a nonconference game.

Schwenk, a triple-threat halfback who specializes in passing, passed to six touchdowns, ran 87 yards for one score and set up the eighth counter by running and passing to the 1-yard line from where Bill Helfinger plunged across. Schwenk also kicked one extra point and passed to three others.

The Illinois College aggregation managed touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters. Reay raced 30 yards for the first one and McGuirk scored the second after taking a long pass from Norman near the end of the game.

Northwestern Beats Tough Indiana, 20-14

Hoosiers, Sparked by 19-Year-Old Soph, Give Wildcats Fierce Battle Before 32,000

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 8.—Northwestern, bounding back after its heartbreaking defeat by Minnesota a week ago, plunged across a fourth-period touchdown today to defeat a stubborn Indiana eleven, 20 to 14, before 32,000 chilled spectators. Flurries of snow fell during most of the game.

The inspired performance of the Hoosiers was principally due to the 19-year-old sophomore left half, Billy Hillenbrand, Evansville, Ind., boy, who broke away to a 72-yard touchdown gallop after a pass interception early in the first period. Hillenbrand also sparked a 65-yard touchdown march in the third quarter, tossing a lateral to Charles Jacoby, who raced around left end from the 1 for the second Hoosier score.

Wildcats Score Twice

After the Hoosiers scored on Hillenbrand's long jaunt, Northwestern came right back to register and then pushed over its second touchdown of the first period three minutes later on four more plays. The Wildcats, taking the ball on their own 43, marched 57 yards in nine plays with Otto Graham, sensational sophomore halfback, and Don Clawson, fullback, carrying the ball to Indiana's 6. There Clawson ripped center to score and Dick Erdlitz's placement tied the count, 7 to 7.

Graham's 42-yard pass to Clarence (Bud) Hasse, Northwestern end, set up the second touchdown, advancing the ball to the 11. Graham in three smashes lugged the ball to the 1 and then dived over center for the touchdown. Erdlitz again came into the game to add the placement.

The Hoosiers came back to tie the score on a 65-yard drive at the start of the third. Eddie Herbert took the kickoff on the 10 and lateraled to Hillenbrand, who returned to the 35. Hillenbrand, Jacoby and Doloway battered the Wildcats back to their own 28. Then Hillenbrand dashed off right tackle for 22 yards to the 4. He then plunged to within 6 inches of the goal, and after another unsuccessful try, lateraled to Jacoby, who raced around his own left end for a touchdown. Gene White place-kicked the tying point.

Clawson Paces Victory

Clawson, leading ground gainer of the game with 96 yards, paced the Wildcats' victorious drive which started on Indiana's 45. Graham passed 16 yards to Bob Motl for a first down on the 29. He lost 7 and then pased to Motl for 11 more, to the 21. Then Clawson got 21 yards in four tries, going over from the 2. Erdlitz's placement was blocked by Ken Smith.

Indiana.	Position.	Northwestern.
Hasapes	L.E.	Motl
Trimble	L.T.	Bauman
Steele	L.G.	Burke
Jurkiewicz	Center	Johnson
Bragalone	R.G.	Borich
Zimny	R.T.	Vincent
Smith	R.E.	Hasse
Saban	Q.B.	Erdlitz
Hillenbrand	L.H.	DeCorrevont
Jacoby	R.H.	Kepford
R.White	F.B.	Clawson

Indiana	7	0	7	0—14
Northwestern	14	0	0	6—20

Indiana scoring—Touchdowns, Hillenbrand, Jacoby; points after touchdown, G. White (for Steele), 2, placements. Northwestern scoring—Touchdowns, Clawson (2), Graham (for De Correvont); points after touchdown, Erdlitz (2), placements.

Pitt Defeats Fordham, 13-0, In Big Upset

PITT, from Page 1.

first half. The advance was broken up by Saksa, who intercepted a Filipowicz pass.

All statistics were in favor of the Panthers who piled up 165 yards rushing and 28 yards on one pass. While the Panthers tried only three forwards, Fordham took to the air 19 times but completed only five for 56 yards. The Panthers intercepted four passes for a gain of 60 yards, including Jones' touchdown run.

Jones, the senior halfback from Scranton, Pa., was the whole show offensively. He carried the ball 28 times for a net gain of 108 yards. Twice he intercepted Fordham passes.

Pitt.	Position.	Fordham.
Gervelis	L.E.	Ritinski
Durishan	L.T.	Hudacek
Dillon	L.G.	Sartori
Allshouse	Center	Babasteanski
Fife	R.G.	Bennett
Benghouser	R.T.	Santilli
Stahl	R.E.	Lansing
West	Q.B.	Noble
Jones	L.H.	Cheverko
Dutton	R.H.	Andrejco
Saksa	F.B.	Filipowicz

Pitt	7	0	0	6—13
Fordham	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Saksa, Jones. Point after touchdown—Fife. Pitt substitutions—Ends, Setak, Rosepink; tackles, Kindelberger; guard, Antonelli; centers, Sinclair, Kunkel; backs, Stetler, Connell. Fordham substitutions—End, Tep; tackles, Yackanich, Maryanski; guard, Pierce; center, Kovach; backs, Pieculewicz, Blumenstock, Ososki, Marry, Sabula. Officials—Referee, E. A. Geoges (Temple); umpire, F. S. Bergin (Princeton); linesman, D. W. Very (Penn State); field judge, H. L. Stuart (Penn State).

STATISTICS

Pitt.		Fordham.
11	First downs	9
165	Yards gained rushing (net)	119
3	Forward passes attempted	19
1	Forward passes completed	5
28	Yards gained by forward passes	56
0	Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
4	Forward passes intercepted by	0
60	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	0
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	32
56	*Total yards, kicks returned	186
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
25	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Boilermakers Miss Chances, Play 0-0 Tie

By the Associated Press

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 8.—The Boilermakers of old Purdue came close to the promised land today, but couldn't quite make the grade, and had to settle for a scoreless tie with Michigan State on a snow-bogged gridiron before 17,000 shivering spectators.

Purdue had two grand scoring chances; Michigan State none.

The first Boilermaker threat came in the second quarter after Bob Chester, Tony Berto and John Andretich had driven to the Michigan State 12. There, an end-around play on the fourth down with a yard to go misfired.

That was the only serious scoring threat until the final quarter when Bob Johnson, Purdue center, who has played every minute of the Boilermakers' six games, intercepted a pass thrown by Richard Kieppe on the Spartan 27.

It looked like Purdue's chance. Johnson, however, made a bad pass from center. Walter Cook fumbled it and Robert Friedlund, of Michigan State, recovered at his own 33. The game ended seconds later.

The Spartans made seven first downs to three for Purdue and gained 78 yards by rushing to 76 for the Boilermakers. On forward passes the Spartans picked up 60 yards to 26 for Purdue.

Michigan State.	Position.	Purdue.
Friedlund	L.E.	Rush
Carter	L.T.	Rossi
Kennedy	L.G.	Miller
Arena	Center	Johnson
Rupp	R.G.	Melton
Karas	R.T.	O'Bryan
Smiley	R.E.	Combs
Milliken	Q.B.	Smerke
Y. Davis	L.H.	Cook
Pawlowski	R.H.	Berto
Sherman	F.B.	Petty

Bearcats Trim Tartans 20-0

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Nov. 8.—The University of Cincinnati Bear Cats pounded and passed their way to an easy 20-to-0 victory over Carnegie Tech's Tartans today before 6,000 half-soaked members of a homecoming crowd.

Playing in intermittent snow that melted as soon as it touched anything solid, the Bearcats felt out the Carnegie strong and weak points for the first period, then began pushing their way to victory.

Carnegie Tech.	Position.	Cincinnati.
Anderson	L.E.	Croucher
Moorman	L.T.	Sweeney
Purcell	L.G.	Skorich
Holets	Center	Meier
Boyd	R.G.	Bedway
Lindberg	R.T.	Macikas
Matonis	R.E.	Stargel
McClure	Q.B.	Sternberg
Prits	L.H.	Nickel
Johnson	R.H.	Gretchen
Philipchuk	F.B.	Timmons

Cincinnati	0	7	7	6—20
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Gretchen, Croucher, Smollen (sub for Gretchen). Points after touchdowns—Timmons, Smollen (placements).

South Carolina Upset, 3 to 0, By Kansas State Field Goal

Sophomore Williams Boots One From 25; Zelzenak's 17-Yard Punt Return Paves Way

By the Associated Press

Manhattan, Kans., Nov. 8.—Sophomore Earl Williams' foot felt like a leaden weight—that's how numb it was from the cold—but he lifted it as light as a ballet dancer would to boot a 25-yard field goal.

That kick, executed from a sharp angle, just barely trickled over the cross-bar to give Kansas State, the upset king of the Big Six, a 3-0 triumph over South Carolina, a Southern Conference power which had previously lost only once.

More than 8000 customers, buttoned up to their throats as the mercury touched freezing, had been stretching their legs to leave. Three quarters had elapsed, with the Gamecocks from the balmy South jarring themselves apart against State's stony forwards.

Second Straight Upset

It was Kansas State's second surprise session in a row. Only a week ago it brushed aside Nebraska, Big Six defending champion.

The Gamecocks, never able to get the chill of the prairie country out of their bones, crossed touchdown bridges before coming to them. They had three scoring opportunities.

Two scoring chances fizzled in the third. End John Leitner ran back a punt 32 yards, but was dragged down 20 yards from the goal by John Bortka. Stan Stasica, who failed to live up to his reputation as a sophomore streak in this game, lost 5 yards which could not be regained even with a pass stemming from an extraordinary spread play.

The Gamecocks had a minus 6 yards by rushing and did everything but knock off their shoulder pads trying to get through.

The only satisfaction South Carolina enjoyed was stopping Mike Zeleznak, State's celebrated Sophomore. It was the first team to bottle up this sprightly fellow this season.

Nevertheless, Zeleznak had a lot to say about that winning field goal. He set it up by running back Arrowsmith's punt 17 yards and spearing Fullback Lyle Williams with a pass for 14 more. That feat and a couple of cuts through the line gave Williams his chance from the 25-yard line on last down.

S. Carolina.	Position.	Kansas St.
Leitner	L.E.	Barnhart
Carter	L.T.	Roesner
Milner	L.G.	Huff
Rosamon	Center	Hancock
Applegate	R.G.	Shaffer
Middlebrooks	R.T.	Duncan
Nowak	R.E.	Watkins
Elston	Q.B.	R. Rokey
Stasica	L.H.	Timmons
Clary	R.H.	Williams
Roskie	F.B.	Wilkins

South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Kansas State	0	0	0	3—3

Field goal—Williams (placement).

Babe Ruth Joins Grandpa's League; It's a 7-Pound Girl

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Babe Ruth became a grandfather today when a 7-pound 7-ounce girl was born to his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Helen Sullivan, wife of Daniel J. Sullivan, a Brooklyn employe of the Railway Express Co.

Mother and child were reported doing nicely at Irwin Sanitarium, Hollis, Queens. The former baseball star's 19-year-old daughter by his first wife, married Sullivan last January 11.

Mercersburg Eleven Elects Altoona Boy

Mercersburg, Pa., Nov. 8.—William Richard (Dick) Thompson, of Altoona, Pa., was this week elected by his teammates as captain of Mercersburg Academy's football eleven for the current season.

Pitt Fans Wild As Panthers Hit Victory Column

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8 (AP).—It was a long time coming, but when the Pitt Panthers finally won a gridiron victory—over favored Forham—today, Pitt students knew what to do about it.

They were on the sidelines dancing in glee as the last few plays were run and when the final gun barked they literally mobbed their team.

Then they wound out of Pitt Stadium in an impromptu parade behind the great Pitt band. The section of Pittsburgh near the Pitt Stadium was given over to the celebrating students.

Pitt had not won a game in five previous starts this year.

Dunbar to Battle Armstrong Team For Colored Title

The local colored high school football title will be settled on Armistice Day when Dunbar and Armstrong meet in the third game of their interhigh series at Griffith Stadium at 1:30.

If Armstrong wins, it will take the crown undisputably, since it last week defeated Cardozo, which the previous week had beaten Dunbar. If, however, Dunbar should come through in an upset, a three-way tie would result.

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Trois Pistoles Takes Grayson in Photo Finish at Pimlico

20,000 See Bryson Star Win by Nose

Filisteo Is Second, With Russia Third In Feature; Favored Shot Put Is Last

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 8.—The Pimlico Race Track today battled the Notre Dame-Navy game for supremacy in the Baltimore sport field, and about 20,000 fans turned out to give their vote to "King Horse." The headline of the day was the mile and one-half Grayson Stakes and as was the case in four of the five previous races, the favorite players took a bad beating. After the photo had been sent down, E. K. Bryson's Trois Pistoles was made the winner by a scant nose over H. C. Hatch's Filisteo, winner of the Exterminator Handicap, staged here opening day. Russia was third with the favored Shot Put finishing fourth and last.

As was expected, Trois Pistoles took the lead out of the gate but today it was a different story. Santiago had run with the Bryson star in the Exterminator, but there were no Santiagos or any other speed horses today. Jockey Paul Keiper just coasted along on the head end until the last quarter of a mile. All this time, Filisteo was nearest the leader and Russia and Shot Put were far back and steadily shifting their positions.

Entering the stretch, Filisteo was seen to be moving up on the leader, but a stout heart and the excellent riding of Keiper proved just enough for Trois Pistoles and he fought it out head-and-head and held on by a nose to take top money of $2385 and bring his earnings for the year to $7595.

This race marked the first time this year that Willie Garner had been unable to handle Mrs. Evans' Shot Put. He wired the owner at the last minute that due to heavy air traffic for the football games, he was unable to get reservations. Wendell Eads was substituted and there were many in the crowd who thought he had used bad judgment in keeping his mount on the rail and in the heaviest going.

The race, run over a track called "good" by chart men, was completed in 2:37 and put Trois Pistoles in a class with High Velocity, Heel Fly and True Call, previous winners of the stake. The straight pay-off on the winner was $18.60.

Pimlico Entries, Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute): purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse—Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
9 Bright Acre (Dabson)...117 6-1 ...
10 No Dough (Dupps)...112 20-1 ...
11 Song o' War (McCreary)..114 20-1 ...
12 Hanafel (Dupps)...109 10-1 ...
13 *Inscogert (Garza)...109 2-1 ...
14 Blue Flight (Deering)...107 3-1 ...
15 Sevond (Berg)...109 20-1 ...
16 Desert Flower (Meade)..107 10-1 ...
1 Chronos (Polk)...107 6-1 ...
2 Bell Bottom (Wall)...109 10-1 ...
3 Stormcock (Young)...114 10-1 ...
4 *†Meadow Fun (Breen)..102 10-1 ...
5 Lady Golden (Dufford)...109 4-1 ...
6 *Recognize (Day)...113 3-1 ...
7 *†Sal's Sister (Breen)...105 10-1 ...
8 Soft and Clear (Dupps)..107 6-1 ...
†W. P. Hitt and H. P. Metcalf entry.
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; special weights; for 3-year-old maidens.
7 Bonnie Alfred (Austin)..118 20-1 312
8 Misting (Young)...113 4-1 308
9 Eye Opener (Deering)...115 20-1 306
10 *Inscolian (Strickler)...113 2-1 310
11 *Mr. Jimmie (Rem'h'd)...113 20-1 308
12 *Khaymazon (Hildebrand)..113 10-1 310
1 St. Peter (McCombs)...118 3-1 318
2 Pilatesun (Polk)...118 3-1 306
3 Setting Sun (Austin)...113 20-1 314
4 Air Marshal (Keiper)...118 6-1 310
5 †Bar Ship (Berg)...118 20-1 308
6 †Rolling Swell (Howell)...115 20-1 318
†E. G. Horn and E. K. Bryson entry.
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Golden Mowlee (Hill)...101 6-1 310
10 Rough Com'and (Dabson)..108 6-1 308
11 †Brookie Boy (Sisto)...110 10-1 306
12 *Escolar (Eads)...103 6-1 314
13 Gay Boo (Huff)...108 6-1 310
14 *Bud-On (Remerscheid)... 99 20-1 306
15 *Storminess (Remer'h'd)..105 20-1 306
16 Jolly Flag (Keiper)...110 20-1 306
1 *Cheer Me (Garza)...112 7-5 322
2 †Searcanter (Deering)...104 6-1 310
3 *†Mill End (R.D.Scott)...108 6-1 308
4 *†Lady Mowlee (Weir)...102 10-1 310
5 *High Bud (Hildebrand)..100 6-1 318
6 *Tiny Trick (Strickler)...108 10-1 308
7 *Challante (Weir)...106 4-1 318
8 *Unknown Land (Breen)...103 4-1 310
†Mrs. E. R. Routt and J. E. Hayes entry.
‡J. W. Y. Martin and H. Straus entry.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
7 *Seaway (Strickler)...110 10-1 ...
8 †Barbara Childs (Young)..112 6-1 ...
9 Bean by Bean (Shelhamer)..118 10-1 ...
10 Flashalong (McCreary)...115 20-1 ...
11 *Rise Above It (Garza)...113 2-1 ...
12 †Glastauder (Harrell)...115 6-1 ...
13 Capt. Caution (McCombs)..115 4-1 ...
1 Gay Call (Wall)...115 4-1 ...
2 Silver Grail (Donoso)...118 10-1 ...
3 Bulrush (Keiper)...118 6-1 ...
4 Tragedy (Deering)...112 20-1 ...
5 Queen Lane (Schmidl)...112 20-1 ...
6 America Fore (Berg)...110 20-1 ...
†Mrs. M. MacNeille and C. F. Hockley entry.
FIFTH RACE—Two and one-half miles; purse, $5000 added; steeplechase handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Parma (no boy)...143 3-1 ...
6 †Gulliver II (no boy)...132 2-1 ...
7 Cupid (Mergler)...137 6-1 ...
8 Himmel (Magee)...135 6-1 ...
9 National Anthem (Walk'r)..135 10-1 ...
1 Corrigan (Clements)...139 2-1 ...
2 Bremon (O'Neill)...130 20-1 ...
3 Roll and Toss (C.Brooks)..130 20-1 ...
4 †Chuckatuck (no boy)...138 2-1 ...
†R. Lehman and Log Cabin Stud entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 †Dream Boat (Keiper)...100 6-1 306
5 ‡Strolling In (McCreary)..106 8-1 318
1 †Pomayya (Dupps)...111 7-5 322
2 Swabia (Breen)...108 9-5 326
3 Pomiva (Berg)...108 8-1 314
4 ‡Mattie J. (Deering)...106 6-1 310
†E. Doumani and F. P. Jump entry.
‡C. S. Bromley entry.
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
8 Knight's Quest (Shel'er)..119 20-1 308
9 In Question (Deering)...119 4-1 310
10 Obesh (Meade)...119 4-1 306
11 Ingamar (McCombs)...116 20-1 310
12 †Flying Legion (Day)...105 20-1 314
13 Yawl (McCreary)...119 10-1 326
14 Karnak (McCombs)...110 10-1 318
1 Swynatan (Sisto)...107 20-1 318
2 *Dark Discovery (Garza)..111 2-1 310
3 *George Lamaze (Strick'r)..108 6-1 306
4 Hornblende (Harrell)...107 20-1 304
5 Discouraged (Deering)...110 10-1 302
6 Cash Basis (Keiper)...110 10-1 310
7 Best Seller (Young)...122 2-1 306
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Valdina Leo (Rem'h'd)...111 6-1 326
2 *Starlike (Strickler)...105 2-1 308
3 Hi Sky (Keiper)...108 6-1 310
4 *Gen'l L. (Garza)...112 5-2 308
5 Regent (Sisto)...113 10-1 308
6 Resolute II (Deering)...109 20-1 310
7 *White Frost (Breen)...108 10-1 322
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Chart of Pimlico Races

Saturday, November 8, 1941—By Walter Haight.
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:26. Off 1:26. Winner, Ken Kling's ch. c. (4), by Byrd—Mary Helen. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE BOLO	(Breen)	115	7	6	4^h	4^2	4^1	2^1	1^{no}	$11.05
SHAHEEN	(Berg)	117	11	4	2^1	1½	1^h	1^h	$2^{1½}$	9.55
SANDY BOOT	(Hill)	107	12	12	11^1	9½	8^h	4½	3^1	6.90
SCROOGE	(Meade)	113	9	3	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	2^1	3^h	4^h	6.30
MARCLOUD	(Strickler)	110	4	10	10^h	$7^{1½}$	7^2	6^h	5½	2.15
IRISH MOON	(Sisto)	111	10	5	$6^{1½}$	5^1	6^h	5½	6^h	7.70
BUNNY BABY	(Deering)	117	5	9	8^1	6^h	8½	7^h	7^h	5.35
SPIN ON	(Hildebrandt)	103½	3	11	12	11½	12	9½	8^h	70.95
MOONLITE BOBBY	(Keiper)	114	8	2	1½	2^h	3½	8^h	9^h	29.60
TAKITFROME	(Eads)	116	2	1	7½	10^2	11^h	11½	10^h	41.35
YOUNG COUNTY	(Renick)	110	6	7	9^h	12	$10^{1½}$	11^1	$11^{1½}$	132.20
WABAUNSEE	(Dupps)	114	1	8	$5^{1½}$	8½	$9^{1½}$	12	12	96.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE BOLO, $24.10, $11.30, $9.00; SHAHEEN, $13.20, $8.10; SANDY BOOT, $6.80.

LITTLE BOLO was hustled into contending position early, came to outside of leader in stretch run and got up in final stride under hard punishment. SHAHEEN disposed of MOONLITE BOBBY to open long lead and was running easily at eighth pole, held on better than usual and was just nipped. SANDY BOOT was off very sluggishly, raced on outside until entering stretch, came betwen horses and was going best of all at end. SCROOGE was well up from start, but could not get to front and tired.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:51. Off 1:51½. Winner, J. Coleman's ch. h. (6), by Stimulus—Duchess Lace. Trained by S. J. Patterson. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STURDY DUKE	(Berg)	120	7	12	10^h	9^h	3½	1^1	1^1	$20.80
DARBY DU	(Meade)	120	5	11	12	10½	8^h	5½	2^h	1.60
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	107	9	6	6½	3½	4^h	2½	3^1	26.15
SHIN PLASTER	(Keiper)	115	3	4	$4^{1½}$	2^h	7½	4^h	4^h	6.60
IRON BAR	(Strickler)	112	6	10	9^2	8^h	$5^{1½}$	6^2	5^h	11.55
STAR CHANCE	(McCombs)	120	12	7	3^h	$4^{1½}$	2^1	3^1	6^h	9.50
FOLD UNDER	(Breen)	106	8	3	$1^{1½}$	1^2	1^h	7^h	7^h	34.25
RING STAR	(Westrope)	114	10	5	$2^{1½}$	2^h	6^h	8^h	8^h	42.20
MASON DIXON	(McCreary)	114	4	9	11^1	12	11^h	10^2	9^1	13.55
PETTACAIRN	(Eads)	114	2	1	7^h	6^h	9^h	9^2	10^2	13.10
HERE AGAIN	(Hildebrandt)	107	1	2	5^h	$7^{1½}$	10^h	11^{10}	11^{10}	5.95
MACK'S HOPE	(Farrell)	107	11	8	8^h	11^2	12	12	12	189.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STURDY DUKE, $43.60, $12.70, $8.40; DARBY DU, $4.10, $2.90; DINGMANS, $8.90.

STURDY DUKE, steadied along when badly outrun early, began moving on outside leaving backstretch, opened good lead soon after entering stretch and was kept to a hand drive to end. DARBY DU also lacked speed early, moved with winner, but could not keep up. DINGMANS was in contention throughout, was caught in close quarters while moving and held on gamely.

Daily Double, LITTLE BOLO and STURDY DUKE, Paid $239.50

THIRD RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:15. Off 2:15. Winner, Bayard Sharp's b. g. (6), by St. Germans—Pear River. Trained by W. Passmore. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:02⅖. (15 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	5	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILLRACE	(Roby)	146	6	7	6^2	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^1	1^2	$4.05
FATAL INTERVIEW	(Leonard)	146	9	9	3^h	4^2	2^2	2^{10}	2^{20}	21.75
PATTY	(C. Brooks)	141	1	1	5½	5^2	5^h	3^h	3^7	10.50
SHIP EXECUTIVE	(Collins)	141	5	5	9	7^2	6^{15}	6^{20}	$4^{1½}$	4.55
FLYING FALCON	(Smoot)	148	3	4	1^1	2^2	3^h	5^h	5^2	2.00
DALAMAC	(Clements)	142	4	2	7^h	3^h	4½	4^1	6^{10}	5.40
STOCKWOOD	(Harbourne)	141	7	6	$8^{1½}$	8	7	7	7	171.35
BRIAR BLUE	(Meyer)	134	2	3	4^2	6^{10}	†			26.80
MUFFLED DRUMS	(Roberts)	137	8	8	2^2	†				12.85

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MILLRACE, $10.10, $6.00, $4.20; FATAL INTERVIEW, $15.40, $7.70; PATTY, $5.00.

MILLRACE, fencing well from start, took command in opening mile, turned back several challenges in last half and was drawing clear after last fence. FATAL INTERVIEW, showing good speed from start, made a bad landing at the third fence, but recovered and finished well. PATTY was never a serious factor. SHIP EXECUTIVE almost lost rider at the first fence and was not prominent.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:46. Off 2:46½. Winner, Mrs. E. H. Augustus' ch. g. (2), by Discovery—Gifted Lady. Trained by J. Radney. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MANY LANDS	(McCombs)	118	4	1	4^2	4^2	2½	$1^{1½}$	$14.90
FIRST WATER	(Berg)	115	8	11	9½	9^2	7^1	2^h	6.75
ARTHUR J.	(Westrope)	118	3	4	$1^{1½}$	1^1	1^h	3^h	2.15
WILD CHANCE	(Dupps)	118	6	10	8½	6^h	5^1	4^h	57.40
LADY TOURIST	(McCreary)	115	7	2	2^h	2^1	3^h	5^{nk}	2.70
MARKET PLACE	(Eads)	118	2	5	5^2	5^h	4^h	6^h	75.05
INSCOSON	(Strickler)	113	11	7	7^h	8½	8^h	$7^{1½}$	39.45
QUESTION MAN	(Howell)	118	5	8	6^1	7^h	9^1	$8^{1½}$	171.45
FREE TRADER	(Madden)	118	12	9	11^h	12	11^1	9^h	182.75
MISTY LADY	(Paradise)	115	10	6	10^1	10^h	6^1	10^h	21.80
HESPERA	(Meade)	115	9	12	12	11^2	12	11^h	17.55
DRESS BOOT	(Young)	118	1	3	3^h	$3^{1½}$	10^1	12	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MANY LANDS, $31.80, $12.70, $6.10; FIRST WATER, $7.20, $4.40; ARTHUR J., $3.30.

MANY LANDS was rated when outrun in opening half, saved ground while reaching contention and drew off in stretch run. FIRST WATER was sluggish early, fought way betwen horses and was going good at the end. ARTHUR J. was hard ridden to take command, held on gamely, but was not good enough. WILD CHANCE improved his position gradually and finished in close quarters between horses.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:15½. Off 3:16. Winner, E. R. Bradley's b. c. (3), by Blue Larkspur—Bazaar. Trained by W. Hurley. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST SELLER	(Young)	121	5	3	2^1	1^1	1^1	1^1	1^2	$0.70
ICE WATER	(Breen)	113	7	6	8	8	5^h	$3^{1½}$	2^{no}	7.10
WAR KEY	(McCombs)	106	8	4	4^h	$3^{1½}$	2^2	2^2	$3^{1¼}$	4.05
SEVEN HILLS	(Keiper)	112	4	8	7½	6^h	4^1	4^1	4^h	9.75
WESLEY A.	(Eads)	108	1	1	1^1	2^1	$3^{1½}$	5^h	$5^{1¼}$	24.80
BEAU BRANNON	(Shelhamer)	112	6	2	3^1	4^h	6^h	6^h	6^h	67.10
CORN CAKES	(Madden)	103	3	5	6^h	7^1	7½	7^h	7^h	22.70
BELE D'AMOUR	(Harrell)	103	2	7	5^h	5^2	8	8	8	17.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEST SELLER, $3.40, $2.80, $2.30; ICE WATER, $4.20, $2.70; WAR KEY, $2.80.

BEST SELLER, steadied along for a half, took command when asked, was not hard ridden while setting pace and was an easy winner. ICE WATER lacked sped and was a trailer for half, came through on inside, but could not menace the winner. WAR KEY moved with winner, challenged several times in last half and hung slightly in last 70 yards. SEVEN HILLS made bold move on turn and then faltered.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46. Off 3:46. Winner, E. K. Bryson's b. g. (4), by Vatout—Galaday. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Value to winner, $2385; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 2:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TROIS PISTOLES	(Keiper)	116	2	1	1^7	1^h	$1^{1½}$	1½	1^{no}	$8.30
FILISTEO	(Shelhamer)	116	4	2	2^h	2^h	2^h	2^2	2^h	1.70
RUSSIA	(Meade)	116	3	4	3^h	3^h	$3^{1½}$	3^1	$3^{1¼}$	5.25
SHOT PUT	(Eads)	116	1	3	4	4	4	4	4	1.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TROIS PISTOLES, $18.60, $9.10, out; FILISTEO, $4.40, out; RUSSIA, out.

TROIS PISTOLES took command at once without being extended, was well rated while far in front, responded to pressure in stretch and just lasted. FILISTEO was always nearest pacemaker, challenged on outside, was allowed to loaf until sixteenth pole and then came wtih a rush and appeared to have gotten up. RUSSIA raced evenly throughout while on outside in best going and made up no ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:21. Off 4:21. Winner, T. Lee Evans' br. g. (5), by Westwick—Polynesia. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTNESIA	(Westrope)	114½	4	6	5½	4^1	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	1^h	$2.25
DOLLAR BAY	(McCombs)	116	7	4	3^{nk}	3½	$2^{1½}$	2^2	2^h	2.85
BALA ORMONT	(Eads)	108	1	5	6^h	5½	3^h	3^h	3^h	8.90
GREBE	(Madden)	98½	5	7	7	7	6^h	4^{nk}	4^h	31.00
HOTZEA	(Flynn)	101	3	3	1^1	1½	4½	$5^{1½}$	5^h	7.10
ARMY SONG	(Keiper)	113	6	1	$2^{1½}$	2^h	$5^{1½}$	6^h	6^7	6.60
SON ALTESSE	(Berg)	114	2	2	4^h	6^h	7	7	7	5.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WESTNESIA, $6.50, $3.80, $2.90; DOLLAR BAY, $3.80, $2.90; BALA ORMONT, $5.00.

WESTNESIA moved with a rush to take lead after a half, opened good advantage, but gave way to DOLLAR BAY at sixteenth pole and had to be hard ridden to get up again. DOLLAR BAY saved ground while moving, took slight lead when able to get through on rail, but hung in late stages. BALA ORMONT moved well after lacking speed for a half. GREBE trailed for a half and came well at the end.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:51. Off 4:52½. Winner, H. L. Caplan's b. c. (4), by Chance Play—Dove. Trained by L. Meripol. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STRAIGHT LEAD	(Meade)	116	3	1	1^h	1^h	1^h	$1^{1½}$	$1.00
BILL FARNSWORTH	(Keiper)	112	4	2	2^h	3^1	2^2	$2^{1½}$	2.70
PEEP SHOW	(Flynn)	103	1	6	4½	2½	3½	$3^{1½}$	20.80
AARON BURR	(Strickler)	103	5	5	8^h	6½	4^h	4^1	5.05
FLYING PLAID	(Remerscheid)	104	2	4	5½	5^1	5^h	5^h	14.40
BIG STAKES	(Deering)	108	7	3	$3^{1½}$	4^h	$6^{1½}$	6¾	29.70
MR. CANRON	(McCombs)	106	6	7	7	7	7	7	22.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STRAIGHT LEAD, $4.00, $3.70, $2.40; BILL FARNSWORTH, $3.40, $2.80; PEEP SHOW, $4.70.

STRAIGHT LEAD held slight advantage throughout while being rated, responded when placed to pressure in stretch and was drawing away gradually in last eighth. BILL FARNSWORTH was always close, but could not reach winner. PEEP SHOW, after unseating rider at gate, stole through on rail and then faltered. BIG STAKES was through early.

PINFALL —By John Chaney

The tournament season gets into full swing with the announcement of many events, both of major and minor importance for both men and women bowlers, to be held over the next two weekends.

The fifth Annual American Legion Handicap is on tap at the Silver Spring Drives today and the affair is a five game handicap arrangement sponsored by the Cissel-Saxon Post of Silver Spring.

Many of the bowlers around Washington will make the trip to Hagerstown today for the second Annual Armistice Day Mixed Doubles being staged by genial Gene Raney, popular for many years in both Washington and throughout Maryland. For bowlers' information, those who plan to go to Hagerstown will bear in mind the Sunday closing law which necessitates that all games be rolled between 1 p. m. and 6 p. m. Marie Brown and Wilmer Robey, of Baltimore, are the defending champs.

In events coming up on the calendar for this coming weekend we find the first annual Palace Major Open to be held at the Chevy Chase plant. On Sunday, November 16, Jack Talbert announces that he expects a turnout of approximately 60 of the finest shooters both locally and from nearby points. The entry fee is $15 and there will be a guaranteed first prize of $300 with a long list of attractive prizes for the other positions. First blocks may be rolled at 2 or 4 p. m. with the night shift on at 7 and 9.

Out at the Clarendon Bowling Center, Manager Eddie Goldberg is bubbling over with enthusiasm as he announces a fine handicap event for women with averages of 108 or less. The tourney will be rolled Saturday and prizes are to range from $100 down to $15. Many out-of-town bowlers are expected from Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk and a large turnout from the local fair sex, also.

Bowlers are to receive a three-fifth handicap based on their league averages as of November 8 and they may choose between three shifts, the first of which will get under way at 2 p. m.

On Sunday, the annual Chesapeake Sweeps will be held in Baltimore and the big wigs amongst the local women bowlers will journey to the Maryland town to try to earn more fame and fortune. Lucy Rose last year led the local contingent with her sixth place score of 1213. A Washington bowler hasn't won the event since Lorraine Gulli took down top money in 1934 with a 1173 count.

The last event on the current program will be the Frank Jett (for men) which will be held at the John Marshall Alleys in Richmond next Saturday. Ernie Hauser and Fred Murphy were best for Washington in this event last year as Ernie finished fourth with 1317, one stick better than Murphy's fifth place count. Hokie Smith won the event in 1939, while Joe Harrison is the only other local howitzer to cop first place when he shot the record for the event, a 1373 score in the 1937 tourney.

Lions Win Over Hornets In Hockey, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Nov. 8.—Breaking a tie with a two-goal explosion in the last period, Washington's Neophyte Lions trimmed the Pittsburgh Hornets, 3-1, before 3500 fans in an American Hockey League game tonight.

The visitors, making their local debut, took the lead in the first canto when Walt Zuke scored on a loose forward flip from Janke. Glen Brydson tied it up for Pittsburgh in the second by netting a combination from Roubell and Mann.

George Mantha put Washington in front in the final period by caging the puck after it bounced off the legs of Goalie Teno. Then Polly Drouin sailed a 20-footer through a partial screen of defenders for the final marker.

Washington.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Bibeault	Goalie	Teno
Janke	L. D.	Bessone
Lamoureux	R. D.	Blake
Mailley	Center	Roubell
Smith	L. W.	Sherf
Gresnick	R. W.	Allen

Spares—(Washington) Shields, Singbush, Drouin, Trudel, Mantha, Whitaker, Zuke, Koivuniemi, Rocke. (Pittsburgh) Howard Wilson, Schultz, Pechetsn Mann, Currie, Dillon, Brydson.

Referee — Al Smith. Linesman — Terry McGovern.

First - period scoring — 1, Washington, Zuke (Janke), 9:10. Penalties—Howard, Bessone, Shields.

Second - period scoring — 2, Pittsburgh, Brydson (Roubell, Mann), 7:29. Penalties—Schultz, Gresnick, Wilson.

Third - period scoring — 3, Washington, Mantha (Trudel, Drouin), 10:03; 4, Washington, Drouin (Trudel, Lamourex), 12:17. Penalties—None.

Philadelphia Scores Over New Haven

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—The Philadelphia Rockets, backed up by the courageous goal tending of Alfie Moore, shut out the New Haven Eagles, 3-0, in an American League hockey game tonight.

A crowd of more than 5000 cheered wildly as the Rockets scored two goals in the first period and another in the second to win their first game of the young season.

Hershey Triumphs Over Providence

Hershey, Pa., Nov. 8.—The Hershey Bears unleashed a fast passing attack after a listless start and defeated the Providence Reds, 6 to 2, in an American Hockey League game tonight. A capacity crowd of 7200 attended.

Rockingham

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 3-year-olds.
9 Brass Tower...111|1 Buoy ...111
10 *Possibility ...106|2 *Eleventh H'r..113
11 Keetonga ...108|3 Reigh Me ...108
12 Elmada ...112|4 Lost Gold ...111
13 Jacksie ...108|5 Cheetah ...108
14 *Kilocycle ...103|6 Camp Sortie ...108
15 Tellemoff ...108|7 Old Smoothy...111
16 Plumcoat ...111|8 Bonified ...111
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 2-year-olds.
6 *Penobscot ...107|1 *North Bound..113
7 Glyndon Town.118|2 Unbuttoned ...118
8 Dot Says Not.107|3 Wise Witch...115
9 Sunburst ...112|4 *Mindeful ...107
10 *Maybank ...105|5 Proper Gal...115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; (chute); for 2-year-olds.
6 Pneumatique ...113|1 Bhilka ...108
7 Scarcity ...108|2 Grandiloquent ..108
8 Superior ...111|3 Pettine ...110
9 *Mellow ...105|4 *Kempy ...110
10 Sangelle ...108|5 Decade ...111
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Big Chance ...115|1 Valdina Jack...113
7 Spandau ...113|2 Jackinthebox ...113
8 Billy Bee ...113|3 *Sun Ivy ...107
9 *Infidox ...108|4 *Kemp ...113
10 M'ck's Arrow.115|5 *Maetown ...110
11 Clean Swept..110|
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; (chute); for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Good Actor...117|1 *Hunt's Home..110
7 Jane Vito ...110|2 Husood ...115
8 *Zacatea ...108|3 *High Martin...110
9 *Foggy Day...105|4 *Whodunit ...115
10 Royal Taste...113|5 Mahdi ...115
11 G'll'nt Stroke.113|
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Wing'd Ph'h..108|1 Tea Hour ...110
10 Kay's Pride...111|2 Iran ...113
11 *Alley ...110|3 *Tiphi ...108
12 High Caste ...113|4 Six Shooter ...118
13 Knight's Duch.110|5 *Beckhampton ..113
14 *North Sea...113|6 Rich Cargo...113
15 Allakait ...110|7 Aetheluceen ...115
16 *Rose B. ...110|8 *In Dutch ...108
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Catomar ...108|1 *Da'k Beau ...113
8 *Light Tack...108|2 *Stable ...103
9 Upset Dove...108|3 Jacopobelle ...112
10 Grandiose ...118|4 *Major B. ...108
11 *Mon Doll ...113|5 Gay Tr'b'dour..111
12 Close Kin ...111|6 Sl'ght Error ...115
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Baby Talk...106|1 Hell Image ...113
7 Gigi ...111|2 Sickleoill ...116
8 Levick ...111|3 *San Francisco.104
9 *Lou Bright...103|4 Cloudy Night...106
10 Fencing ...113|5 Wee Scot ...104
11 Seneca ...108|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chestnut Bur, 113 (Delara) 7.80 3.80 2.60
Costa, 113 (Moore) ... 5.00 3.00
Pistol Pete, 113 (Atkinson) ... 2.80
Mowseen, Our Grace, Tetratown, Wakita, Star Marvel also ran. Time, 1:50⅗.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Guy Fawkes, 120 (Moore) 7.00 4.60 2.80
Dinner Jacket, 113 (Taylor) 5.40 2.80
Count Cotton, 110 (Dattilo) 2.60
Bright and Early, Spillway, Valdina Jack, Prince, Jr., and Vero also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $51.20.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Wallingford, 120 (Delara) 6.20 3.80 2.40
Pimlico Lady, 112 (Dattilo) 3.80 2.40
Girlette, 108 (Lynch) 2.60
Miss Anaconda, Play Spa, Searchlight, Roman Legion also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Range Dust, 113 (Dennis) 15.80 6.40 2.80
Singing Heels, 104 (Dattilo) 4.20 3.20
Five o' Five, 110 (Moore) 5.80
Arcelia, Esta, Red War, Casino Pete also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Man, 111 (Atkinson) 15.20 6.80 2.80
Blue Uniform, 115 (Taylor) 3.40 2.80
Fancy Free, 109 (Pollard) 2.80
Purcellville, Chalmac, Rahanee also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Moss, 112 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.20 2.20
Cockerel, 111 (Ryan) 2.60 2.20
Lone Sentry, 104 (Delara) 2.80
Isolde, Allegro, Royal Master also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Quaresma, 116 (Atkinson) 8.60 3.80 2.60
Conrad Mann, 115 (Taylor) 3.80 2.40
Silver B., 107 (McMullen) 3.00
Molasses Bill, Sir Elmer, Premier Avril, †Yannie Sid also ran. Time, 2:01⅘.
†Finished first but disqualified.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Norelon, 110 (Pollard) 14.40 6.80 2.60
Old River, 108 (Craig) 7.80 3.80
Night Tide, 113 (Durando) 2.80
Mr. Sarajevo, Saigne, American Money, Clary, Blossom Queen also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Furr in Top Condition for Bout With Harkins Tomorrow at Arena

Wickey Harkins, tenth ranking welterweight from Philadelphia, who meets Phil Furr in a ten-round battle tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Charlie Bennett is shown lacing Harkins' gloves

Eagles Meet Johnstown On Nov. 15-16

Montreal, Canada, Nov. 8—The Washington Eagles, defending Eastern Amateur Hockey League champion, are to open their title defense at Johnstown, Pa., next week-end when they play the newly organized Johnstown pucksters on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon, November 15-16.

A week from Tuesday night the Eagles are to play host to the New York Rivers while inaugurating their home season at Riverside Stadium, 8:30 o'clock.

The revised Eagles will boast a full squad of 15 players for the first time this afternoon when they terminate their exhibition season against the Valleyfield, Quebec, Braves on the latter's ice at 3:30 o'clock.

Coach Redvers Mackenzie yesterday signed the Eagle's fourteenth player when he interviewed Fred Weaver, five foot, eight inch, 150 pound center and winger, who teamed with Kenny Ullyot and Keith Allen in pacing the Saskatoon Quakers into the finals of the Western Canadian Senior Amateur Play-off Series last season. The fifteenth berth, a wing post, is as yet undecided with Rolland Lessard, brother of defenseman Art Lessard, and Marty Madore, former schoolboy stars who joined the Concordias last season, competing grimly for the call.

Mackenzie today indicated that he will make a decision regarding one of these players after tomorrow's exhibition with Valleyfield.

The Eagles are to break camp here either Monday or Tuesday after two weeks of hard training. They will head for Washington in two shifts, Trainer Ian Munroe will chaperone one congent of players via train, while another will motor into the capital with Mackenzie and Len Burrage.

Local Welterweight Engages Philadelphian In 10 Rounder; Landis Meets Fernando

By Tony Neri

From time to time Phil Furr, veteran Washington welterweight, gets serious about this boxing business and on those occasions works like mad to prepare himself for the battle at hand. Tomorrow night the old warhorse has a date with one Wickey Harkins, of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout at Turner's W Street arena. And it appears that the encounter with the Philadelphian will find Furr in one of his serious moods, for he is training accordingly.

The unofficial welterweight champion of the Nation's Capital, who has had more ups and downs in the pugilistic field than he likes to remember, has been working overtime in his daily drills. Not since he fought Barney Ross a few years ago has Philbert been on keener edge.

Furr, who still reigns as Washington's leading boxing attraction insofar as the gate receipts are concerned, will enter the ring against Harkins as the underdog. But this will be no new experience for him. Last year against Steve Mamakos the betting boys had Furr on the short end of the odds and Phil dealt them a blow by beating the Golden Greek. Against Al Franklin at the ball park, Furr was rated an underdog but again he won.

Short Cut to Title

The Washington welterweight still harbors hopes of meeting Fred (Red) Cochrane, the world's champion. And he looks for a victory over Harkins as a short cut to a title shot. But Harkins will not be a soft touch. He has fought the best and holds decisions over Mayon Padlo, Yussell Goldstein and Jimmy Leto.

The fight will mark the second showing here of Harkins. Last May he defeated Irwin Kaplan on the Louis-Baer card at Griffith Stadium.

The Philadelphian comes here with a reputation of being a clever infighter. He is not regarded as good a puncher as Furr but figures to be faster than Phil.

In the six-round semi-windup, Ray Landis, Furr's protege, engages Freddie Fernando, of New York. Landis boasts 15 wins in 17 pro fights. In the other six, Carol (Kid) Alexander, a Golden Glove product, meets Wayne Stewart, of the District.

Roscoe Perry and Tommy Hoover, Washington lightweights, meet in one four-rounder and Jimmy Hill and Horace Jones fight in another.

First bout is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

SHORT JABS—Fans are still talking about the way Jimmy DeChard took Jay D. Turner's Sunday punches last week and brushed 'em off to come back fighting and gain the decision. This corner looks for a bright ring future for the good-looking heavyweight. Jimmy was handicapped in that fight by a wrenched left side.

Talked to Bob Hayden the other day and its a shame the local conditioner has to be on the sidelines by that commission suspension. It has never been plain to us why he was suspended. He is the only local guy who tries to give his fighters action. How about giving the guy a hearing, Mr. Commissioners?

Two Bucks Found In Death Struggle; One Dead 5 Days

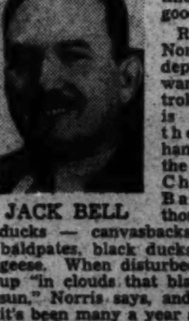
Oakland, Md., Nov. 8.—Marvin Harmison, Charles Browning and Bert Browning, hunting near Deep Creek Lake, came across two buck deer with their antlers locked.

As the men approached, one of the bucks dragged the other along the ground until temporarily exhaused. The hunters pried them apart and one buck bounded away into the woods. The other buck, the men discovered, had been dead about five days.

OUT HUNTING . .

—With Jack Bell

The waterfowl season is now one week old. Though weather conditions still are unfavorable, prospects for one of the best duck seasons in some time continue to be good.



JACK BELL

Richard T. Norris, chief deputy game warden, patrolling what is known as the Susquehanna Flats at the head of Chesapeake Bay, reports thousands of ducks — canvasbacks, pintails, baldpates, black ducks and some geese. When disturbed they rise up "in clouds that black out the sun," Norris says, and adds that it's been many a year since ducks have been there in such numbers.

Duck hunters are highly pleased, especially the bushwackers on the Flats, at the decided increase of canvasbacks. The Flats have always been famous as the feeding grounds of the "cans," and, as one of the greatest concentration areas in the country.

For several years, wildfowlers could kill only three canvasbacks or the same number of canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads and rudy ducks. This year the restriction on canvasbacks and rudys has been lifted. This season the law permits the killing of one's limit—10 ducks—or canvasbacks or dudy ducks. Redheads and buffleheads still remain in the protected class, only three of either or three of both may be included in the total daily bag of 10 ducks.

The return of the canvasbacks and rudy ducks in such numbers is an example of how wide range conservation regulations under Federal jurisdiction are bringing back migratory birds in numbers our granddads talk about.

The same wail we heard all summer from the angler, we are now hearing from the duck hunters of the lower Potomac River. Areas which were the feeding grounds of thousands and thousands of waterfowl are now only waste areas, because of the water-chestnut or caltrop. This weed has killed all vegetation that wildfowl feed on; now the ducks avoid these areas. From the same areas the large-mouth bass also have disappeared.

There are hundreds of acres infested with the weed on Piscataway, Gunston, Occoquan, Mattawoman and many other coves and stream outlets on the lower Potomac River.

Have you considered taking out a hunting license, so you could get away from the rush of defense work for a day or so?

If you are a newcomer to Washington, probably you are from some section of the country where you found excellent hunting, almost out of your back door. You no doubt are lonesome for the sound of whirring wings and even the patter, patter on dry leaves of a "jumped" rabbit.

We've had many a phone call and letter in the past week or so from just such fellows, asking us for information as to hunting. We feel it only right to inform the newcomer first as to the cost of the privilege of hunting in our nearby States. So far it has been a terrible letdown to the majority of our friends, when told what a nonresident hunting license costs, for Maryland or Virginia.

A Virginia or Maryland nonresident license—and you are a nonresident even if you do live in either State and do not vote—costs $15.50. However, Virginia gives you a little more for your money, because its license includes the privilege to fish in Virginia's nontidal waters—fresh water. A nonresident license permits you to hunt in the State from which purchased, but if one desires to hunt migratory waterfowl, he is required to purchase a Federal Duck Stamp, which is another $1.00.

Virginia also has a nonresident two-day license, good for two consecutive hunting days, dates to be designated (not valid for big game or waterfowl) for $5.00.

Maryland provides a short term nonresident license valid for four days after date of issuance, valid, of course, only for the hunting of waterfowl, a Federal Duck Stamp is also required, another $1.00. Maryland has no upland game short hunting license, and Virginia no short term waterfowl hunting license.

Neither State has any regulated public hunting grounds, either waterfowl or upland game. However in Virginia's National Forests hunting is permitted, this public hunting and fishing grounds. Again in addition to a regular hunting license a National Forest Stamp is required, $1.00 more.

So you see not being a resident of either State, it is quite expensive to even get started to hunt.

Lions, Bears Promise Grim Fight on Ice

With the Hershey Bears, one of the strongest teams in the American Hockey League, as opposition the rechristened Washington Lions will take the ice at the Uline Arena tonight in an effort to lift themselves out of third place in the Eastern division.

The Hershey Bears, led by Cooney Weiland, who is coaching them this year, are a tough, hard-hitting outfit. It has long been a farm club for the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. Weiland, who coached the Bruins last year has in his line-up many men who are admittedly reserve strength for the Beantown Pucksters.

Wally Kilrea, of the famous Kilrea brothers who seem to be spread all over the American Hockey League, is captain of the Hershey sextet and last year stood fifth in scoring with a grand total of 54 points to his credit.

Coach Weiland himself was one of the great hockey players as was the Washington coach, "Ching" Johnson. He was pivot man for what was known as Boston's Dynamite Trio, his two comrades in sweatshirts being the famous Dit Clapper and Dutch Gainer. This trio set a National League record of 43 goals and 30 assists in 44 games during the 1929 season.

"Ching" Johnson will turn his Lions loose and let them rampage for it seem the teams play better against a tough team than against weaker opposition. He will put young Stan Rooke in the game so that local fans can get a glimpse of the youngster whom Tom Gorman of Les Canadiens thinks has such a bright future. Rooke is a fast skater and piled up a good record in the Ottawa Junior League. Whether he can stand pro competition and win a permanent spot on the Lions' roster will depend on his showing in his next few starts.

The starting line for the Lions will be Bibeault, goal; Shields and Singbush, defense; Mantha and Trudel on the wings and Drouin at center. For the Hershey Bears, Damora, goal; Shewchuk and Lauzon at defense, Kirk and Mackie on the wings and Kilrea at center. The game will be called at 8:30 and the last period will be broadcast by Ray Carson over Station WWDC.

Black Hawks, Maple Leafs Win Matches

By the Associated Press

Montreal, Nov. 8.—Chicago's Black Hawks battled from behind a 2-0 deficit tonight to gain a 2-2 deadlock with Montreal. Goals by Joe Cooper and Mush March in the third period put the Hawks back on even terms, after Rod Lorrain and Bunny Dame scored for the Canadiens.

The tie left Chicago unbeaten in two games, while it was the first point for the Canadiens in two National Hockey league games.

Playing in mid-season form, both teams gave a gallery of little more than 6,000 a hard, dashing game.

Maple Leafs Win

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 8.—Two quick scoring thrusts in the second period produced the goals which enabled Toronto's Maple Leafs to beat the Boston Bruins, 2-0, tonight. It was the Leafs' first victory in two starts in the current National Hockey league race and it was scored before a crowd of 12,586.

The Bruins, making their debut in the league of which they are the defending champions, showed a lack of work and muffed numreous scoring chances.

Gordie Drillon inaugurated the Leafs' victory drive by spanking home Syl Apps' pass from the edge of the crease at 11:12. Apps got the puck by snaring the rebound of Bob Davidson's shot.

Churchill Downs

Results

FIRST—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for 2-year-old maidens.
Faywood, 115 (Cruickshank) 4.60 3.20 2.20
Nancy's Baby, 112 (Wallace) ... 4.00 2.60
Latters Choice, 112 (Vedder) ... 3.00
Fandangle, Mack's Gem, †Call Us Too, Dearie Macaw, †Easy Jack, *R. Dee, *Crandic and Roman Cadet also ran. Time, 1:28⅘.
†S. G. Miller and J. S. Mulvahill entry.
*Field.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Silent Host, 116 (Vedder) 6.60 5.00 3.20
Jungle Moon, 112 (Scurlock) 14.40 8.80
Hi Winnie, 109 (King) ... 4.80
Swiftness, Alrose, Air Hostess, C. C. Curtiss, *Hallie, *New Discovery, Otto's Choice and Sonny John also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
K. Derke, 111 (Robertson) 33.80 6.80 4.80
†Beise, 111 (Berger) ... 2.80 2.80
†Emolument, 113 (Cruickshank) 3.60 6.40
Aridisical, Questvive, *Which Man, *Paiturf, *Orlando Girl, Sis Baker, Anna-A-Vish, Zig Zag and Wise Decree also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Deadheat for second position.
*Field.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Smacked, 117 (Vedder) ... 5.40 3.00 2.60
Three Percent, 114 (Scurlock) 3.20 2.80
High One, 108 (Bodiou) ... 4.30
Agricole, Blue Delight, Grand News, Doubirab, Prince Argo and Joan T. also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hoptown Lass, 106 (George) 8.60 3.80 3.60
Study Period, 104 (Berger) ... 3.40 2.40
Much Gusto, 120 (Vedder) ... 2.20
Soup and Fish, Rock Ace and Miss Gein also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
SIXTH—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; Douglas Park Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aonbarr, 112 (Dyer) ... 5.60 3.40 2.80
Miss Quiz, 101 (Berger) ... 6.40 3.80
Shine O'Night, 112 (Vedder) ... 3.20
Dog House, Steel Heels and Jezebel II also ran. Time, 1:59⅘.
SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Some Count, 112 (Cruickshank)
10.40 6.40 3.80
Woodbridge, 101 (Berger)... 23.00 10.40
Lelia D., 104 (George) ... 4.80
Can't Catch, *El Mansur, Panjab, Cynthia Fair, Mistucky, *Valdina Opal, Kiev Gaffney, Military Girl, *General Lequee also ran. Time, 2:10.
*Field.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sicklehing, 110 (Scurlock) 11.80 5.80 3.00
Song Spinner, 103 (Cruickshank) 7.40 3.80
My Baby, 105 (Carr) ... 12.10
Razor Sharp, Kitche Manitou, Burman, *Bob Hi, Agronomy, *Morocco Irene, Lydia K., Fair Player also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
*Field.

Whirlwind 1st Half Rally Helps Virginia Rout W. & L., 27-7

Winners Held Scoreless in Second Half

Dudley Leads Attack With Pair of Tallies; Generals Dominate 3d and 4th Periods

By Bill Burnett

Post Staff Writer

Scott Stadium, Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 8.—Two quarters of unsuccessfully trying to stop All-America Candidate Bill Dudley couldn't take the fight out of Washington and Lee, but it sufficed to give the Cavaliers of Virginia an impressive 27-7 homecoming victory before 12,000 spectators here today.

Those two quarters which spelled victory for Virginia were the opening ones, in which Dudley did everything except his own centering. He boosted his point total to 90 for the season with two touchdowns and three extra points, almost singlehanded accounting for the Cavaliers' sixth triumph in seven games.

The second half was a different story. Even Dudley faded into the background as W. L., with its fifth loss almost a certainty, forgot about its 27-0 half time deficit and outplayed the Cavaliers in every department. At that it took a break for the Generals to score their only touchdown early in the third session.

Fans had settled back to enjoy the sunshine and Virginia's prolific scoring when W. L. struck. From its own 22 it moved up to the 45 as a result of Russell's shifty running, but there the advance stalled. A Virginia lineman was offside as Russell went back to kick, but Center Skillman smartly snapped the ball anyway.

Russell booted a long one, end over end, that rolled to the posts' 1-foot line, wobbled and decided to stop. It was Dudley back to kick this time, from behind his goal. He wasn't fast enough for Wingman Bert Nelson, however. That worthy came in like a bolt, slapped the ball down and his end mate, Preston Brown had no trouble falling on it. Bill Gray's placement was true.

From then on W. and L. continued to outplay their bitter rivals, but couldn't do anything more about that 20-point lead.

It amassed 11 first downs in the second half to Virginia's 2, and completed a passing record that saw 10 out of 27 aerials completed.

With four seconds of play left, the Generals were knocking on Virginia's goal again, but a last desperate plunge by Fullback Frank Socha from the 1-inch line was stopped in the air over the line.

No punches were pulled by either team in their twenty-eighth meeting as witness the penalties called. Virginia suffered by 50 yards to W. and L.'s 80.

Virginia.	Position.	W. and L.
Hill	L.E.	Nelson
Steckmesser	L.T.	Furman
Fuller	L.G.	Steves
Suhling	Center	Skillman
Sauerbeck	R.G.	Gray
Schlegel	R.T.	Alter
Preston	R.E.	Brown
West	Q.B.	Pinck
Dudley	L.H.	Russell
Bryant	R.H.	Cavaliere
Niklason	F.B.	Marx

Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Amis (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field judge—

Virginia	7	20	0	0—27
Washington and Lee	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Dudley (2) (rushing); Hill (pass from Dudley), Munhall (rushing), Brown (recovered blocked kick). Points after touchdown—Dudley (3) (placements), Gray (placement). Substitutions—(Virginia) Marshall, B.; Schlesinger, T.; Craig, B.; Neff, B.; Bear, G.; Munhall, B.; Oehmig, T.; Kreick, B.; C. Cooper, G.; White, E.; Palmer, C.; Seiler, C.; Mirman, T.; Parlow, E.; Lakin, G.; Crenshaw, B.; Gillette, B.; (Washington and Lee) Rulevich, T.; Graff, G.; Diloreto, T.; Baugher, B.; J. Baugher, B.; Wheater, E.; Daves, B.; Doehl, B.; Fabian, G.; Socha, B.

STATISTICS

Virginia.		Washington-Lee.
9	First downs	12
86	Yards gained rushing net	52
16	Passes attempted	27
7	Passes completed	10
12	Yards lost, attempted passes	8
117	Yards gained passing	73
3	Passes intercepted by	3
38	Runback by intercepted passes	16
8	Numbers of punts	13
34	Punting average	32
118	Total returns all kicks	70
1	Punts blocked by	1
4	Fumbles	1
2	Own fumbles recovered	1
50	Penalties	80

Sports Fans Await View Of Rugby Tilt

It will be the British vs. the British at Griffith Stadium Wednesday night as rugby and scocer teams from H.M.S. Illustrious and H.M.S. Formidable clash in a double-header designed to acquaint sports fans of this community with two of England's top sports and, incidentally, raise a few bucks for the Community Chest of Washington, Bundles for Britain and the British-American Ambulance Corps.

Preceding the rugby match will be a scocer game between teams from the two ships. Then the "daddy" of American football will move into the spotlights, with Washington fans being offered the first opportunity to witness rugby on their own stamping grounds.

The event is being sponsored by the American Legion, Department of District of Columbia.

In addition to the games, the entertainment committee, headed by Charles Kohen, announces a color pageant by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion and a guard of honor from His Majesty's aircraft carriers, Illustrious and Formidable; the United States Marine Band, and the Pepco Glee Club of 25 voices.

Rugby differs from the American game of football in that there are no time outs except for serious injury. Each team begins with 15 or 13 men and the breaks in the game decide how many players finish, no substitutes being allowed in the ancient English sport.

Advance ticket sale has been so brisk, reports Mark T. Miller, chairman of the ticket committee, that officials anticipate a turnout of more than 10,000 for Wednesday night's games.

Admission ranges from 50 cents to $1.30.

Yellow Jacket End Gets 5 Yards the Hard Way

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Georgia Tech's Harry Arthur (81) snagged a pass from Johnny Bosch for a 5-yard gain against Kentucky at Atlanta yesterday. Here he is shown being hauled down by alert Wildcats. The Kentucky players in on the play are Clyde Johnson (8), tackle; Carl Althaus (36), end; Bob Beeler (22), guard; Sam Hulette (28), center, and Noah Mullins (40), halfback. In the foreground is Tech Tackle Charlie Sanders (74). Tech won, 20-13

W. and M. Steamroller Crumples V.M.I., 21-0

Elmo Gooden Blocks Pritchard's Punt and Scores; Masters Sets Up Tally

By the Associated Press

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 8.—William and Mary's high-powered running attack, with little Harlie Masters, senior speedster, and 200-pound Harvey (Stud) Johnson in the drivers' seat, rolled to a 21-0 victory over Virginia Military Institute today to keep the Indians' Southern Conference and State record spotless for the season.

A home-coming crowd of 12,000, which overflowed the stands to the edge of the playing field, saw the William and Mary steam roller gradually gain momentum during the scoreless first period and then produce a touchdown in each of the three remaining quarters.

Elmo Gooden, W. and M. sophomore guard, who went into the game as substitute for the injured Drewery Holloway, blocked Bosh Pritchard's punt on the V. M. I. 10, hawked the bounding ball over the goal line and pounced on it for the Indians' first tally midway in the second period.

Masters, 165-pound Lynn, Mass., halfback, set up the second touchdown when he scooted 60 yards to the V. M. I. 6 in the third period where Joe Muha, the Cadets' big back, caught him with a shoestring tackle from behind. Masters rounded his left end for 3 yards, and then Johnson dived over in two tries.

Jim Hickey started the Braves on the way to another touchdown in the final period when he set sail for 28 yards with one of Pritchard's kicks, before Muha nailed him on the V M. I. 47. Masters dodged his way through a tired V. M. I. squadron to the 25 and added ten more yards to the 15. Hickey found a big hole at tackle to travel to the 6, and Masters went over standing up on the next play. Johnson, who missed three field attempts during the game, made his three kicks for points after touchdown good.

V. M. I.	Position.	W. and Mary.
Ducko	L.E.	Vandeweghe
Ellington	L.T.	Bass
Wolfe	L.G.	Ramsey
Skladany	Center	Warrington
Minton	R.G.	Holloway
Williams	R.T.	Fields
Clark	R.E.	G. Knox
Pritchard	Q.B.	Freeman
Catlett (C.)	L.H.	Masters
Muha	R.H.	Korczowski
Stevens	F.B.	Johnson

William and Mary	0	7	7	7—21
V. M. I.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Gooden, Johnson, Masters. Points after touchdown—Johnson (3) (placements).

Horned Frogs Score, 35 to 7, On Centenary

By the Associated Press

Shreveport, La., Nov. 8.—Centenary College put on its best grid performance of the season today, but it wasn't good enough to hold back the powerful Texas Christian University Horned Frogs who conquered the Gents, 35 to 7.

The local gentlemen had to be satisfied with a remarkable play by their Indian star, Truman "Chief" Johnson. He received the third-quarter kickoff to run 86 yards for a touchdown.

A touchdown by Texas Christian in the first three minutes of play failed to discourage a team that hasn't won a game this season. The Gents, playing defensively most of the time, held the Frogs to one touchdown for each of the first three periods.

The early touchdown came when Bob Raley, Centenary back, fumbled on his 33 and Palmer covered for T. C. U. After a short pass, Nix to Hill, gained 4 yards, Nix hurled to Kring in the end zone.

The Frogs' second-period score was made after Bagley flipped to Kring on the Gents' 15. Kring scampered across, standing up. The half closed after Charles Birtman, Gent back, intercepted a pass on the 40 and carried the ball to T. C. U.'s 1-yard line. The whistle sounded before another play could be started.

T. C. U.	Position.	Centenary.
Taylor	L.E.	Nash
Palmer	L.T.	Parks
Rogers	L.G.	Whitehurst
Woodfine	Center	Schad
Harter	R.G.	Allums
Adams	R.T.	Heath
Braumbaugh	R.E.	Daugherty
Nix	Q.B.	Feducia
Hall	L.H.	Raley
Madanich	R.H.	Johnson
Kring	F.B.	White

Centenary	0	0	7	0—7
T. C. U.	7	7	7	14—35

Georgia Tech Trips Game Kentucky, 20-13

Engineers Barely Able to Gain Edge on Ever Threatening Bluegrass Wildcats

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 8.—The rambling wreck of Georgia Tech, rolling along at reduced steam in chilly weather, generated barely enough power today to subdue an ever-threatening band of Kentucky Wildcats, 20 to 13, before 12,000 spectators.

Although taking the lead and holding it from the start, the yellow-jersied Engineers of Georgia Tech, playing in-and-out football, staved off a last-minute threat and gathered in a Southeastern Conference victory that meant little except for the records.

The highlight was Kentucky's second touchdown. Even that score, coming on the last play of the second period, left the Bluegrass Wildcats trailing 7-13 at the intermission.

Wildcats Score

With the ball on Georgia Tech's 42-yard stripe and three seconds remaining in the half, Phil Cutchin faded back and heaved a pass to Noah Mullins at the Tech 2 and he ambled over after a neat catch. Junior Jones added the extra point and renewed Kentucky's hopes.

But those meager hopes lasted only through a few minutes of the third period as Georgia Tech, with little Johnny Bosch showing flashes of his well-known pepper, engineered the Jackets to a touchdown drive for the winning points.

Bobby Sheldon returned a punt 25 yards to set up the march from Kentucky's 35. Bosch passed to George Webb for 12 and to Wilbur Stein for 10. Then Bosch lugged it over for the score.

Kentucky came right back to drive 83 yards for a touchdown. The feature play was a 31-yard pass from Ermal Allen to Carl Althaus that went to Tech's 4. Bob Herbert carried it over. Jones missed the point after.

Tech Heads Goalward

Georgia Tech opened the scoring midway the first period with a 70-yard drive in six plays. Jim McHugh raced 43 yards on a reverse to the Kentucky 16. Dodd went over. In the second period, Tech went 45 yards for its second touchdown and a 13-0 lead, principally on the running of Ralph Plaster and Bosch. Plaster scored from the three. He also added the extra point.

Kentucky.	Position.	Ga. Tech.
Portwood	L.E.	Marshall
Johnson	L.T.	Sanders
Beeler	L.G.	Dyke
Hulette	Center	Sutton
Welborn	R.G.	J. W. Jordan
Wood	R.T.	Helms
Parr	R.E.	Webb
Jones	Q.B.	Dodd
Allen	L.H.	Stein
Kuhn	R.H.	Sheldon
Kincer	F.B.	McHugh

Kentucky	0	7	0	6—13
Ga. Tech	6	7	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Mullins (for Kuhn), Herbert (for Kincer), Dodd, Plaster (for McHugh), Bosch (for Stein). Points after touchdown—Jones (placement), Plaster (2) (placements).

Spiders Bow To Tarheels By 27-0 Score

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—The University of North Carolina's rejuvenated Tarheels scored four touchdowns in the first half tonight and then coasted to a 27-to-0 victory over the University of Richmond football team before 2500 fans.

Johnny Pecora, Tarheel quarter, started the rout by running the opening kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown. O'Hare took a pass from Pecora for another score after Suntheimer had recovered on the Richmond 23 a blocked kick from Fitzgerald's toe. Barksdale recovered a fumble on Richmond's 8 and Cox, who replaced Pecora, lugged it through the line in three tries for the third touchdown in the opening period.

The fourth Tarheel touchdown came in the second period in a drive from the North Carolina 19 with Corn, sub for Barksdale, breaking through the line for the final 12 yards.

Dunkle kicked three extra points out of four attempts from placement.

Rice Subdues Arkansas by 21-12 Count

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Nov. 8.—Rice Institute shook the Arkansas Razorbacks with two touchdowns in the first six minutes today, then battled the Mountaineers' great passing machine long enough to muster a 21-12 victory.

Little Barron Ellis was the star of the Rice show. Switched from tailback to wingback, he grabbed a coffin corner pass from Dick Dwelle for a score in the first three minutes and churned 40 yards through practically the entire Arkansas line-up for the second score. Bill Bagwell, guard, kicked both goals.

A 46-yard drive in the second period and a 90-yard surge in the third accounted for Arkansas' scoring.

The final score came with less than a minute to play. Calvin McDougle, blocking back, snatched an Arkansas pass as the visitors tried desperately to score before the contest's close and dashed 15 yards across the line. Bagwell again kicked for the extra point.

Arkansas.	Position.	Rice.
Pitts	L.E.	Tresch
Lawhon	L.T.	Brannon
Sutton	L.G.	Goforth
Cato	Center	Sloan
Clark	R.G.	Humble
Coats	R.T.	Heard
Adams	R.E.	Wells
M. Jones	Q.B.	McDougle
Forte	L.H.	Deal
Sallings	R.H.	Stockbridge
Barker	F.B.	Zander

Rice	14	0	0	7—21
Arkansas	0	6	6	0—12

Rice scoring: Touchdowns—Ellis (for Deal) (2); McDougle. Points after touchdown—Bagwell (3) placekicks). Arkansas scoring: Touchdowns—Sallings, Pitts.

Green Terrors Beat Dickinson, 20-0, Ending Losing

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Nov. 8.—The Green Terrors of Western Maryland College, back home from a series of three football defeats, rolled back Dickinson College, 20 to 0, today despite the visitors' aerial attack that at times came within inches of scoring.

Home-coming day brought a crowd of 3500, many of them alumni, to see a hard-driving Western Maryland crew punch out three touchdowns—two in the second period and one in the third—and hold the Pennsylvanians scoreless.

Dickinson.	Position.	West. Md.
Supulski	L.E.	Sorenson
Brown	L.T.	Bohn
Koch	L.G.	Kittner
Dittman	Center	Souprake
Tyson	R.G.	Baker
Smith	R.T.	Thomas
King	R.E.	Gibson
McGuckin	Q.B.	Biasi
Bernatowicz	L.H.	Lewis
Prescott	R.H.	Bricker
Rehor	F.B.	Terry

Dickinson	0	0	0	0—0
Western Maryland	0	13	7	0—20

Touchdowns—Phillips (sub for Souprake) (2), Biasi. Points after touchdowns—Terry (2) (placekicks). Dickinson substitutions—Ends, Hartman, Sprinkle; guards, Wasko, Brown, Williams, Andrews; back, Overcash. Western Maryland substitutions—Ends, Guskesky, Kacowski, Fry, Suffern, Roby, Ortenzel; tackles, Natalini, Thomas, Cohen, Jensen; guards, Harrick, Walls; centers, Phillips, Matley, Pennington; backs, Bills, O'Keefe, De Manss, Mansberger.

Virginia Tech Rallies To Top N. C. State

Two 'Never-Say-Die' Gobbler Sophs Start Ball Rolling Toward Victory in Thriller

By the Associated Press

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 8.—Two sophomore backs who refused to quit even when their team seemed hopelessly whipped led a brave Virginia Tech eleven to a 14-13 victory over N. C. State College in a Southern Conference thriller here today before 10,000 shivering fans.

Trailing, 0-13, at the end of the first quarter, and seemingly in for one of their worst whippings in years, the underdog Virginians came gamely back, forging into their one-point lead just three minutes before the final whistle.

The sophs who sparked the Gobblers were Jack (Let 'er go) Gallagher of Roselle Park, N. J., who tossed a pass which accounted for Virginia Tech's first touchdown in the second quarter, and Bob Smith of Charlottesville, Va., who scored the other touchdown.

Dick (Killer) Watts, of Baldwin, N. Y., N. C. State's ace tailback, personally accounted for the Wolfpack's two touchdowns and played probably the greatest game of his career. He was by far the most dangerous man on the field—but not quite dangerous enough to whip the Techs.

It was a heart-breaking loss for State, which staged a courageous comeback try in the closing minutes. The last-effort drive carried for 30 yards and seemed headed for pay dirt when the ever-alert Smith intercepted a State pass. A few seconds later the game ended.

N. C. State.	Position.	V. P. I.
Pitchett	L.E.	Chasen
Jones	L.T.	Maskas
Barr	L.G.	W. Tate
Carter	Center	Zydiak
Caton	R.G.	Anderson
Gould	R.T.	Lawson
J. Gibson	R.E.	Clark
Cathey	Q.B.	Kern
Watts	L.H.	James
Huckabee	R.H.	Wheeler
Clark	F.B.	Blandford

V. P. I.	0	7	0	7—14
N. C. State	13	0	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Clark, Smith (sub for Blandford), Watts (2). Points after touchdowns—McClure (sub for Anderson) (2), Faircloth (sub for Watts).

Mississippi's Maroons Rally, Beat Auburn

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 8.—An unbeaten Mississippi State football team reasserted its challenge for the Southeastern Conference championship today, whipping Auburn, 14-7, before 11,000 chilled spectators.

The once-tied Maroons, digging deep in their bag of tricks, came from behind with two swift touchdowns in the third period—one of them a 75-yard gallop by speedy Blondy Black—for their first win over Auburn since 1930.

Auburn, the surprise team which lost last week to Georgia on a last-second touchdown, might have won a 7-0 decision but for overcaution of quarterback Lloyd Cheatham. Leading by a touchdown in the third quarter, fourth down and a foot to go on the Tiger 47, he called for a punt. It was the game's turning point.

The ball went out of bounds on State's 20. A penalty against Auburn for delay of the game put the ball on State's 25. Then Black exploded on a wide end sweep, danced clear of a half-dozen tacklers and scooted up the east sideline to score without a man near him.

Miss. State.	Position.	Auburn.
R. Patterson	L.E.	Grimmett
Arnold	L.T.	Eddins
Grove	L.G.	Ardillo
E. Ray	Center	Williams
Patrick	R.G.	Ferrell
Jones	R.T.	Chalkley
Varnadoe	R.E.	Samford
Dees	Q.B.	Cheatham
Black	L.H.	Gafford
Craig	R.H.	Pinney
Warlick	F.B.	Reynolds

Mississippi State	0	0	14	0—14
Auburn	0	7	0	0—7

Mississippi State scoring: Touchdowns—Black (2). Point after touchdown—Bruce (2) (placements). Auburn scoring: Touchdown—Reynolds. Point after touchdown—Chateau (for Eddings) (placement).

Hopkins Defeats Blue Ridge, 20-19

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Johns Hopkins, held to one touchdown in losing four straight, came roaring from behind today to defeat favored Blue Ridge 20-19 in the last home football game of the season.

It was Hopkins' first victory and the seventh consecutive loss for Blue Ridge.

Citadel Defeats Wofford, 24 to 7

By the Associated Press

Charleston, S. C., Nov. 8.—The Citadel's Light Brigade ran and passed its way to a convincing 42-7 victory over an outclassed Wofford Terrier team today.

The cadets registered two touchdowns in both the first and third periods and single touchdowns in the second and fourth, adding all the extra points. Wofford's lone score came in the first period.

Vandy Scores Early, Defeats Sewanee, 20-0

By the Associated Press

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Three first-quarter touchdown gave Vanderbilt all its points in a 20-0 victory over Sewanee today. Some 4000 chilled fans saw the fiftieth renewal of the schools' half-century-long rivalry.

The Commodores took the opening kickoff, marched 80 yards in 15 plays and 7 minutes for its first score. An intercepted pass which Endman Julian Olsen returned 57 yards to the Sewanee 17 set up the second touchdown. Recovery of the succeeding kickoff, touched by Sewanee's Frank Walker on the Tiger 21, paved the pay for the third.

Sewanee.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Walker	L.E.	Webb
Atkinson	L.T.	Robertson
Stokes	L.G.	J. Atkinson
Goad	Center	Jude
Kirby-Smith	R.G.	Pitts
McCallie	R.T.	Walton
Apperson	R.E.	Olsen
Shaw	Q.B.	Rebrovitch
Lyle	L.H.	Bush
Smith	R.H.	Jenkins
Roberts	F.B.	Marlin

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Vanderbilt	20	0	0	0—20

Touchdowns—Rebrovich, Jenkins, Webb. Points after touchdown—Jenkins (2 placements).

Duke Trounces Davidson, 56-0

By the Associated Press

Davidson, N. C., Nov. 8.—Duke's big Blue Devils, defending a perfect record for the 1941 football season, overpowered Davidson, 56-0, today in a Southern Conference football game before 10,000 spectators.

Wallace Wade's team, said by many Duke followers to be his best in years, displayed not only crushing power, but the plethora of reserves also had been tutored in deceptive, hipper-dipper style of play that kept fans ofttimes guessing where the ball was until some scat back or another would break into Davidson's secondary.

The Blue Devils took the opening kickoff and breezed to a touchdown in four plays—exactly three minutes after the opening whistle. The payoff came when Steve Lach, Altoona (Pa.) senior whom the Duke drum beaters are urging for all-America, took the ball on a reverse and sped 45 yards through Davidson's defenders and went across standing. Big Tom Prothro placekicked the extra point and the drive was on in full fury.

Duke added another touchdown in the opening period and went on to chalk up two more in each succeeding quarter. All tries for point were good.

There was no doubt as to the outcome after that first march, which came so quickly and with so much deception and finesse that it left the home team bewildered. The Wildcats showed flashes of clever play, but could not sustain a drive against the bruising Duke forwards, and only twice got into Duke territory, then just barely in.

Duke.	Position.	Davidson.
Smith	L.E.	O'Hair
Karmazin	L.T.	Hipp
Burns	L.G.	Taylor
Barnett	Center	Caldwell
Goddard	R.G.	Moore
Redding	R.T.	Bell
Gantt	R.E.	Smith
Prothro	Q.B.	Bethea
Lach	L.H.	Hackney
Storey	R.H.	Spencer
Siegfried	F.B.	Frederick

Duke	14	14	14	14—56
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Lach (2), Long (sub for Siegfried), Rute (sub for Lach), Hoover (sub for Lach) (2), Siegfried, Wartman (sub for Lach). Points after touchdown—Prothro (4), Gantt (2), Lipscomb, Bokinsky (placekicks).

Vols Relax To Belabor Howard, 28-6

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Tennessee played only well enough to win today, intrusting to the four sophomore backs the job of belaboring little Howard College, 28 to 6.

A chilled crowd of 3000 saw the Vols rush to three touchdowns in the first half as the result of a 62-yard punt return by Tailback Walter Slater, and 57 and 45-yard marches. Slater's broken-field dash failed a foot short of the goal line as he was nailed from behind. He scored, however, two plays later.

Fullback Bill Nowling and his sub, Sophomore Bill Gold, scored the other touchdowns, the latter climaxing a fourth-period drive for 38 yards.

Howard.	Position.	Tennessee.
Gartman	L.E.	Balitsaris
Hodges	L.T.	Simonetti
Drake	L.G.	Stapleton
Richardson	Center	Graves
Christopher	R.G.	Noel
Taylor	R.T.	Edmiston
Vaughn	R.E.	A. Hust
Winters	Q.B.	Peel
Dean	L.H.	Schwartzinger
Tarrant	R.H.	Slater
Williams	F.B.	Nowling

Howard	0	6	0	0—6
Tennessee	14	7	0	7—28

Howard scoring—Touchdown, Williams. Tennessee scoring—Touchdowns, Slater, Nowling, Gold (for Nowling), 2; points after touchdowns, Mitchell (for Schwartzinger), 4, placements.

'Bama Comes From Behind, Beats Tulane

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, La., Nov. 8—Alabama's Crimson Tide came charging from behind with offensive power at the crucial time today to score twice in the final half and beat Tulane's slightly-favored Green Wave, 19-14. It left 'Bama in the bowl picture.

An estimated 60,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to watch a regular season football game in the South, saw Alabama, badly outplayed in the first half, drive to the winning score with less than two minutes to play.

Coupled with previously undefeated Fordham's stunning loss to Pittsburgh today, the victory put the once-beaten Tide high in the running for a bid to a New Year's Day appearance.

Tulane had a big edge in statistics, gaining 252 net yards to Alabama's 123 and maknig 16 first downs to the Tide's 7 but when desperately needed the Wave's passes were smeared by the hard-fighting Tide.

A beautifully executed reverse on a punt return gave Alabama the first score after four minutes of play. Jimmy Nelson took a punt on the 'Bama 40 and raced toward the west sideline.

But he slipped the ball to Dave Brown who ran hard for the east side and down the sideline for a touchdown. Al Sabo took out the only Tulanian within tackling distance.

Tulane then took command for the rest of the half. After one drive into 'Bama territory bogged down, the Wave rolled 51 yards in six plays. Lou Thomas passed 25 yards for the touchdown to Gordon English, alone in the end zone. Thomas' place kick put Tulane ahead, 7-6.

Scores Touchdown

In the second period, when a punt exchange had put the Greenies on Alabama's 39, Tulane drove to its second score with Johnny Sims and Jim Thibaut getting most of the yardage. The touchdown came on another pass by Thomas, which Bob Grush caught on the goal line. Thomas again placegicked goal.

Held to a net loss of four yards and not a first down in the opening half, the tide surged 75 yards for a touchdown the first time it got the ball in the third period. Russ Craft's 20-yard end run and Nelson's 34-yard-pass to Holt Rast gained most of the ground. Nelson's pass to Rast covered the last three yards. Hecht's placekick was good.

Nelson's 66-yard quick kick put Tulane in a hole on its 12 and started the tide's last scoring drive. Nelson returned Bob Glass' kick three yards to the Tulane 40, then ran and passed to spark the victory march that culminated in Don Salls' 2-yard plunge. Hecht again missed the placekick.

Alabama.	Position.	Tulane.
Rast	L.E.	English
Olenski	L.T.	Blandin
Hecht	L.G.	Bittman
Stewart	Center	Rice
Wyhonic	R.G.	Wolbrette
Fichman	R.T.	Dufour
Roberts	R.E.	Hornick
Sabo	Q.B.	McDonald
Nelson	L.H.	Glass
Brown	R.H.	Brignac
Salls	F.B.	Pracko

Alabama	6	0	7	6—19
Tulane	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Brown, Rast, Salls, English, Grush (for McDonald). Points after touchdown—Hecht (placement), Thomas (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Alabama) Sharp, Weeks, Langdale, Whitmire, Leon, Domnanovich, Craft, Mosley. (Tulane) Rowland, Mullin, Klein, Tittle, Bentz, Mandich, Grush, Maginnis, Thomas, Sims, Thibaut.

STATSTICS

Alabama.		Tulane.
7	First downs	16
74	Yards gained rushing (net)	125
12	Forward passes attempted	16
5	Forward passes completed	8
49	Yards by forward passing	122
10	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
5	Yds. gained runback of int. passes	12
36	Punting average from scrimmage	36
148	Total yards all kicks returned	81
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
30	Yards lost by penalties	20

Georgia Beats Florida, 19-3; Sinkwich Hero

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.—Fireball Frankie Sinkwich went to town for Georgia again today as the Bulldogs soundly trounced the Florida Gators, 19-3, before a sellout crowd of 21,000.

Frankie personally accounted for 15 of his team's points. He uncorcked a 22-yard dash off tackle in the third quarter for a touchdown, kicked a 25-yard field goal in the same period and cracked the Florida line five times for 18 yards and another touchdown in the final quarter.

Georgia's placekick specialist, Leo Costa, added the extra points after Sinkwich's two touchdowns. Fullback Dick McPhee tackled Florida's Tommy Harrison behind the Gator goal line in the second quarter for a safety and George's other 2 points.

Florida's 3 points climaxed a drive that carried 50 yards in the first quarter to the Georgia 10. After losing 4 in trying to crack the Georgia line, the Gators called in their own placekick specialist, Paul Eller. The ball was on the 14 and Eller kicked it from about the 28 at an angle.

Except for the first quarter, the Bulldogs dominated play. In the second period they got to the Florida 10 on one sally, to the 5 on another and to the 4 in a third drive.

Georgia.	Position.	Florida.
Conger	L.E.	Ferguson
Greene	L.T.	Hull
Ruark	L.G.	Ferrigno
Erhardt	Center	Robinson
Kuniansky	R.G.	Konetsky
Ellenson	R.T.	Lane
V. Davis	R.E.	Klutka
Kimsey	Q.B.	Tate
Sinkwich	L.H.	Harrison
L. Davis	R.H.	Cahill
McPhee	F.B.	Mack

Georgia	0	2	10	7—19
Florida	3	0	0	0—3

Georgia scoring—Touchdown, Sinkwich (2); points after touchdown, Costa (for Sinkwich), 2 (placements; safety, Harrison (Florida, tackled by McPhee); field goal, Sinkwich (placement). Florida scoring—Field goal, Eller (for Ferrigno), placement.

West Virginia Slaps Down Kansas, 21-0

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 8.—The West Virginia University Mountaineers, starting slowly with a 15-yard field goal in the first period, banged for three touchdowns in succeeding quarters today to haul down the Kansas University Jayhawkers, 21-0.

Playing in the mud of Mountaineer Field before a homecoming crowd of more than 9000, they retained control of the situation at all stages except for a spell in the fourth quarter, when the Jayhawkers' Ray Evans connected on successive passes to Denzil Gibbens and Martin Vandaveer.

The threat carried to the West Virginia one-foot line, but Tackle Hank Goodman outguessed the Kansas brain trusters and wrecked the only serious thrust the visitors made all day.

The Mountaineers, who had worked all week on a defense against the passes of Kansas' Ralph Miller, turned the tables and scored two of their three touchdowns through the air.

Kansas.	Position.	West Virginia.
Schaake	L.E.	Kimble
Meade	L.T.	Harris
Fluker	L.G.	Peelish
Hardman	Center	Benjamin
Merkel	R.G.	Williams
Long	R.T.	Goodman
Hagen	R.E.	Spelock
R. Miller	Q.B.	Barnette
Evans	L.H.	Martin
Vandaveer	R.H.	McElwee
Niblo	F.B.	Schrader

West Virginia	3	6	6	6—21
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—McElwee, Schrader, Helinski (sub for McElwee). Field goal—Schrader (placement). Substitutions (Kansas)—Ends, Dick, Hardman; tackle, Hodges; guards, Merkel, Crawford; center, Githens; backs, Pollom, Gibbens. (West Virginia)—Ends, Narick, Reynolds; tackles, Mercular, Powell; guards, Laughlin, Allegrini; center, Yost; backs, Gardner, Dutton, Leone, Helinski, Bell, Ballato, MaCann.

Former Ram Star Leads Camp Croft Eleven to Victory

By the Associated Press

Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 8.—Stan Krivik, former Fordham University grid star, today led the star-laden Camp Croft Army grid team to a 41-to-0 victory over Western Carolina Teachers College before 4000 chilled fans.

Krivik ran wild as he scored four touchdowns and dropkicked five extra points to bring his season's total to 61 points.

The Catamounts held Croft scoreless in the first period and Krivik scored on a 34-yard run around right end. Krivik scored twice more in the quarter on 9 and 11-yard runs.

Croft plays two games here next week, Fort Knox on Armistice Day and Georgia Teachers on Friday.

Hampden-Sydney Defeats Roanoke At Home-Coming

By the Associated Press

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Nov. 8.—Walter Spyre, 157-pound halfback, led the Hampden-Sydney Tigers into the win column with a 19-2 triumph over Roanoke College before 4000 Homecoming-Day fans today.

The Maroons threw scares into the Death Valley team as Lou Camarra, Al Hartley and Rufus Bowman teamed up on passing and running attacks to put Roanoke in a threatening position frequently.

The return of Spyre to the lineup apparently gave the Tigers the scoring spark heretofore lacking.

Emory and Henry Wins

Greeneville, Tenn., Nov. 8 (AP).—So far as the main event of the program was concerned, Tusculum College's homecoming was as chilled as the weather today after the pioneers had bowed to Emory and Henry's football eleven, 12 to 2.

SOUTHWEST AND FAR WEST FOOTBALL:

Aggies Rally to Beat S. M. U., 21-10, Remain in Perfect Class

Methodists Ahead for 49 Minutes

Moser's Passes Bring A.M. Up From Defeat; SMU Had Taken 10-9 Lead on Kick

By the Associated Press

College Station, Tex., Nov. 8.—Derace Moser threw scoring passes down shadowy sidelines today to pull the Texas Aggies from the brink of defeat and give them a 21-10 victory over gallant Southern Methodist.

For 49 minutes the Mustangs battled the Aggies to a standstill, leading them, 10-9, on Bo Campbell's field goal, but the Red line finally pulled itself together to remain among the Nation's undefeated and untied teams—the only eleven now with that status in the Southwest Conference.

A crowd of 20,000 remained in a continuous uproar as Southern Methodist's battered forces, crushed, 34-0, last week by Texas, outplayed the Aggies for three quarters.

Fan Dies

One man in the crowd died during the excitement. James A. Ramsey, 55, of Belton, succumbed in the first period, during which two touchdowns were made.

It required only four minutes for A. and M., to score with Moser cutting back over left guard from the S. M. U. 11 after having passed to Jim Sterling and Bill Henderson for 17 and 12-yard gains respectively. Jake Webster kicked goal.

Six minutes later the Mustangs tied the score on Preston Johnston's great runs after the Aggies had staved off one S. M. U. drive to their 9. Moser punted out to the Aggie 48 and in two runs Johnston scored. The touchdown came on a 38-yard romp. Johnston added the point.

SMU Attack Bogs Down

In the second period S. M. U. gained the ball on its 23 after an exchange of punts and whirled down to the A. and M. 27 where the attack bogged down. Campbell sent a field goal between the posts from the Aggie 35.

The Aggies got a safety shortly after the third period opened. They had smashed with the kick-off from their 42 to the S. M. U. 37 where Moser punted outside on the Mustang one-yard line. Johnston, passing from behind his goal line, stepped outside the end zone. That made the score 10-9 in favor of S. M. U.

Shortly after the final period opened the Aggies got the clincher. Bob Williams ran a punt from his 39 to the Southern Methodist 38. Moser passed to Marshall Spivey for 24, then flipped him another in the coffin corner for the counter. Webster missed the goal—his first failure to add the point in 25 tries.

The Aggies added another touchdown. Moser led a ground attack down to the S. M. U. 30 where he passed to Spivey in the corner of the field. Hardy Miller of S. M. U. batted the ball into the air and Spivey grabbed it to fall across the goal line for the score. Webster again missed.

S. Methodist.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Simpson	L. E.	Sterling
Bostick	L. T.	Dickey
Ramsey	L. G.	R. Bucek
Wright	Center	Sibley
Johnson	R. G.	Richardson
Fawcett	R. T.	Ruby
Goss	R. E.	Henderson
Young	Q. B.	Spivey
Gonzales	L. H.	Moser
Davis	R. H.	Zapalac
Campbell	F. B.	Webster

Southern Methodist	7	3	0	0—10
Texas A. and M.	7	0	2	12—21

Touchdowns—Johnston (for Campbell), Moser, Spivey (2). Points after touchdown—Johnston (placement), Webster (placement). Field goal—Campbell (placement). Safety—Johnston (stepped out of end zone attempting to pass).

Texas Is Tied By Baylor, 7-7

TEXAS, from Page 1.

brought the spectators to their feet with short-lived spectacular chases booted the point from placement.

The Baylor tally came in the dying moments of the game and climaxed an 82-yard drive.

Kittrell Starts Drive

It was Kittrell who started the campaign with a pass to Wenzell Gandy, who was nailed on the Bear 32. Then Kittrell sliced off tackle for 9 and Milton Crain plowed his way to the Texas 41. From there on, the Longhorn defense seemed to collapse. It was Kittrell again for 8 and again for 4.

Kittrell carried for 2 more and Lewis Self, a guard, managed to fall on a fumble which gained to the Steer 19. A couple of plays later, Kittrell uncorked one to Bill Coleman, 155-pound sub back, who had galloped into the end zone with Texas' Doss right behind him. The stands went wild when Coleman snared the aerial. Wilson went in and booted a perfect point from placement.

With only seconds left to go, the Longhorns used crippled Layden, who shot a long aerial to Crain in midfield.

Texas.	Position.	Baylor.
Flanagin	L. E.	Bailey
Cohenour	L. T.	Barnett
Jungmichel	L. G.	Self
H. Harkins	Center	Gatewood
Daniel	R. G.	Griffin
Conoly	R. T.	Godbold
Scott	R. E.	W. Gandy
Martin	Q. B.	Wilson
J. Crain	L. H.	Bigony
Lobpries	R. H.	Nelson
R. Harkins	F. B.	M. Crain

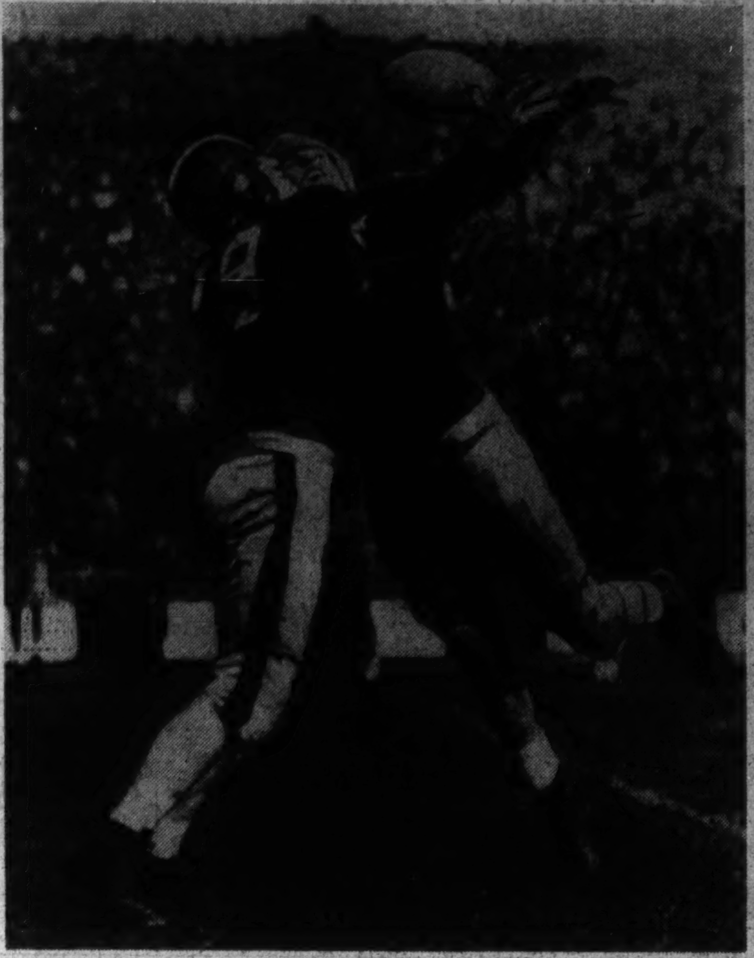
Texas	0	7	0	0—7
Baylor	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—McKay (for R. L. Harkins), Coleman (for Bigony). Points after touchdowns—J. Crain (placement), Wilson (placement).

Texas Tech Overcomes Creighton Eleven, 13-6

Lubbock, Tex., Nov. 8 (AP).—Texas Technological College won its sixth game in seven starts today with a 13 to 6 victory over the Creighton Bluejays.

Navy's Goal Line Pass Is Knocked Down



Two pairs of arms went up in the air on the Irish goal line in the final play of the first half as Navy's Bill Busik shot a pass to Bob Zoeller (No. 19), an end, that if caught would have been a score for the Middies. But, Wilbur Riordan (No. 28), Irish guard, was on the spot to knock the ball out of Zoeller's waiting arms. Notre Dame won, 20-13

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

87,000 See Stanford Defeat Trojans, 13-0

Armstrong's 69-Yard Touchdown Run, Southern California's Fumble Decisive

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—Exploding twice in the first period with all the sharp brilliance of the bright sun above, Stanford University's vaunted touchdown machine swept over Southern California and on along the road to the Rose Bowl today.

Remaining in absolute command of the Pacific Coast Conference championship battle, these rollicking, gambling gridironeers from Palo Alto turned back the Trojan threat, 13 to 0, in a game that was settled in the first 15 minutes of the day. The largest crowd of the season—87,000—sat in on this twenty-first encounter between the Indians and Troy's outclassed warriors.

Stanford's first touchdown came on a brilliant 69-yard run by Eric Armstrong, 165-pound speedster from Portland, Oreg., who plays right half for the Indians.

Robertson Fumbles

The second a few minutes later culminated a 38-yard running, passing smash across the Trojan goal after Trojan Quarterback Bobby Robertson had fumbled the ball into Stanford's possession. Willard Sheller, stand-in for Fullback Milt Vucinich, hit the line from the 1-yard line for the score.

All-America Frankie Albert, Stanford's gifted field general, missed the first conversion but scored the second.

The victory gave Stanford four victories to its one defeat by Oregon State earlier in the season. The team has been threatening Washington State and its big game with California yet to be played.

Southern California was never in today's ball game. In marked contrast to the usual procedure the Trojans stalked slowly, methodically on to the field, striding with great deliberation across the turf. Then they continued to walk through most of the game as the Stanfords backs, speedy Pete Kmetovic, Milt Vucinich, Armstrong and reserves handed the ends and tackles a heavy beating and bamboozled the secondary with a deceptive passing attack.

Stanford.	Position.	U. S. C.
Meiners	L. E.	Heywood
Stamm	L. T.	Willer
Taylor	L. G.	Thomas
Lindskog	Center	Green
La Prade	R. G.	Verry
Banducci	R. T.	De Lauer
Meyer	R. E.	Jones
Albert	Q. B.	Robertson
Kmetovic	L. H.	Bundy
Armstrong	R. H.	Taylor
Vucinich	F. B.	R. Musick

Stanford	13	0	0	0—13
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Armstrong, Sheller (for Vucinich). Point after touchdown—Albert (placement).

Oregon State Scores, 19-0, Over U.C.L.A.

Corvallis, Oreg., Nov. 8.—Oregon State College, back in the form that stopped Stanford a month ago, defeated U. C. L. A., 19 to 0, today in a Pacific Coast Conference football game.

Before 10,000 homecoming spectators, the Beaver eleven outclassed the Bruins all the way with a varied offense and a stiff defense which once, in the third period, held the visitors on the 1-yard line for for four downs. The game was played under brilliant sunshine on a dry field.

The Oregonians scored in each of the first three periods. Norman Peters, captain, registered the first touchdown. He snared a short over-the-line pass from halfback Don Durdan in the opening quarter.

Reserve Fullback Joe Day tallied touchdown No. 2 with a line smash from the 1-yard stripe, climax of a 51-yard march.

The final score was a product of the third period and one of the season's most spectacular plays. Durdan, relinquishing his customary passing role to Halfback Bob Dethman, dived across the goal line and caught a pass in midair. He was almost flat on his stomach when he tucked the ball to his bosom. Utility Halfback Warren Simas, goal-kicking specialist, missed the first two conversion kicks but made the third.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	Oregon State.
D. Smith	L. E.	Zellick
Finlay	L. T.	Bain
Defrancisco	L. G.	Halverson
Alder	Center	Greenough
Lescoulie	R. G.	Chaves
Fears	R. T.	Saunders
Anderson	R. E.	N. Peters
Waterfield	Q. B.	G. Peters
Cantor	L. H.	Dethman
Forbes	R. H.	Durdan
Curti	F. B.	Shelton

Oregon State	6	6	7	0—19
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—N. Peters, Day (for Shelton), Durdan. Point after touchdown—Simas (for G. Peters) (placement).

Montana Defeats North Dakota, 13-6; Naranche Stars

By the Associated Press

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 8.—Montana University beat the North Dakota Sioux, 13 to 6, in the Grizzlies' homecoming football game today.

In the opening quarter, Fullback E. Naranche passed 22 yards to Arnold Scott, speedy Montana sophomore halfback, who outran half a dozen Sioux in a 35-yard dash over the goal line.

North Dakota	0	6	0	0—6
Montana	6	0	7	0—13

Scores

COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY
Washington State, 42; Idaho, 20.
Pittsburgh, 40; Penn State, 15.
Catholic University, 30; Bridgewater, 10.
Maryland Varsity, 20; Georgetown Varsity, 40.
Maryland Fresh, 45; Georgetown Fresh, 15.
Iowa, 43; Illinois, 16.

COLLEGE SOCCER
Cornell, 3; Haverford, 2.
Harvard, 1; Army, 0.
Maryland, 1; Loyola, 0.
Dartmouth, 5; Tufts, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 3; New Haven, 0.
Hershey, 6; Providence, 2.
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 2.
Washington, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Springfield, 4; Buffalo, 2.
Kansas City, 1; Omaha, 4.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Toronto, 2; Boston, 0.
Chicago Black Hawks, 2; Montreal Canadiens, 2.

PRO BASKETBALL
New York Renaissance, 44; Philadelphia Sphas, 48 (exhibition game).

Geneva Beaten By Waynesburg

Beaver Falls, Pa., Nov. 8 (AP).—Tom Crawford, speedy halfback, ran 34 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter to give Waynesburg College a 6-0 victory over Geneva on a muddy field today.

Following an exchange of punts, Crawford returned Kane's punt 20 yards to the Geneva 34. On the next play, a reverse, he raced around right end to score in the corner of the field. Kelly's placement attempt was wide.

After that the victors played a defensive game, the line play of Furrie, George and Scarry and the punts of Peternel and Kelly holding Geneva in its own territory for the rest of the afternoon.

Sooners Turn Back Iowa State, 55 to 0

By the Associated Press

Norman, Okla., Nov. 8.—Oklahoma's rampant Sooners threw Iowa State's Cyclone into reverse today, sweeping the invaders from the field, 55 to 0, in a display of football power.

To the cheers of a homecoming crowd of 15,000, three big Red teams blew across the field in relentless guests, scoring almost at will against the Staters, who never seriously threatened. It was Oklahoma's third Big Six victory without defeat.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Temple	0	7	0	7—14
Villanova	7	0	6	0—13
Holy Cross	6	0	7	0—13
Brown	0	0	0	0—0
Boston College	0	7	13	6—26
Wake Forest	0	0	0	6—6
Lafayette	0	3	13	0—16
Rutgers	0	0	0	0—0
W. Virginia	3	6	6	6—21
Kansas	0	0	0	0—0
Manhattan	0	0	6	7—13
Boston U.	0	0	0	7—7

Albright, 27; Penn Military College, 20.
Delaware, 47; Swarthmore, 7.
Arnold, 28; Lowell Textile, 6.
Johns Hopkins, 20; Blue Ridge, 19.
Coast Guard Academy, 57; Middlebury, 0.
Lafayette, 16; Rutgers, 0.
Mass. State, 33; Brooklyn College, 19.
Rhode Island State, 6; Connecticut, 0.
Maine, 19; Bowdoin, 14.
Drexel, 12; Susquehanna, 8.
Williams, 25; Wesleyan, 0.
Northeastern, 12; Springfield, 6.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 12; Edinboro Tchrs., 6.
Franklin and Marshall, 0; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Norwich, 59; Vermont, 0.
Marshall, 26; Morehead, 7.
Muhlenburg, 7; Lehigh, 2.
Buffalo, 13; Hobart, 7.
Rochester, 19; Union, 6.
Ursinus, 0; Washington College, 0.
Wagner, 14; Panzer, 0.
Muskingum, 12; Washington and Jefferson, 7.
New Britain Tchrs., 12; Montclair Tchrs., 6.
Ithaca College, 8; Potomac State, 0.
Gettysburg, 12; Bucknell, 6.
R. P. I., 47; Worcester Poly, 0.
E. Stroudsburg, 13; Bloomsburg, 0.
Trinity, 13; Amherst, 8.
Grove City, 20; Westminster, 0.
New Hampshire, 33; Tufts, 0.
Millersville Tchrs., 7; Shippensburg T., 0.
Monmouth, 6; Cornell College, 0.
Clarion Tchrs., 46; Kutztown, 0.
Thiel, 26; Allegheny, 0.
Haverford, 20; Hamilton, 0.
Waynesburg, 6; Geneva, 0.
Alfred, 33; Hofstra, 21.
American Int'l, 21; Hartwick, 0.
Morris Harvey, 35; Glenville, 7.
Clarkson, 26; Lawrence, 0.
Concord, 25; Fairmont, 0.
Indiana Tchrs.-California Tchrs., canceled.
Lincoln U, 46; Cheyney Tchrs., 0.

SOUTH

Georgia	0	2	10	7—19
Florida	3	0	0	0—3
Duke	14	14	14	14—56
Davidson	0	0	0	0—0
South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0
Kansas State	0	0	0	3—3
Auburn	0	7	0	0—7
Miss. State	0	0	0	14—14
Alabama	6	0	7	6—19
Tulane	7	7	0	0—14
Kentucky	0	7	0	6—13
Georgia Tech	6	7	7	0—20
Mississippi	7	0	6	0—13
L. S. U.	6	0	6	0—12

Chaflin, 0; Paine, 0.
Tennessee, 28; Howard, 6.
St. Augustines, 28; St. Paul, 7.
Vanderbilt, 20; Sewanee, 0.
Chattanooga, 27; Centre, 7.
High Point, 20; Guilford, 0.
E. Kentucky, 54; Ill. St. Normal, 0.
N. Carolina College, 6; J. C. Smith, 0.
Florida Normal, 77; Georgia Normal, 0.
Presbyterian, 21; Erskine, 0.
Elon, 8; Catawba, 7.
Emory Henry, 12; Tusculum, 2.
Fisk, 7; Talladega, 0.
Southwestern, 21; Union, 14.
Murray State Tchrs., 31; Tennessee Tchrs., 6.
Hampden-Sydney, 19; Roanoke, 2.
Miles Memorial, 40; Ft. Valley, 2.
Tuskegee Inst., 30; Knoxville College, 7.
Murray Tchrs., 31; Memphis State, 6.
Belmont Abbey, 13; Tennessee Wesleyan, 0.
Moran, 38; Greensboro A. and T., 8.
Allen University, 27; Georgia State, 4.
Maryville College, 13; State Tchrs., 0.
S. Carolina State, 12; Shaw U. 7.
Camp Croft, 41; West Car. Tchrs., 0.
Lane, 6; Lemoyne, 6.
Troy St. Tchrs., 41; Livingston Tchrs., 14.
Va. State, 26; W. Va. State, 0.
King, 29; Milligan, 0.
La. Tech, 45; La. College, 0.

MIDWEST

Wisconsin	7	7	6	14—34
Ohio State	20	0	13	13—46
Indiana	7	0	7	0—14
Northwestern	14	0	0	6—20
Iowa	7	0	7	7—21
Illinois	0	0	0	0—0
Minnesota	0	6	0	3—9
Nebraska	0	0	0	0—0
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	7	14	14	20—55
Mich. State	0	0	0	0—0
Purdue	0	0	0	0—0

Case, 35; Baldwin-Wallace, 7.
Oberlin, 6; Wooster, 9.
Oklahoma A. and M., 13; St. Louis, 7.
Ohio Northern, 14; Mount Union, 0.
Kenyon, 31; Ashland, 0.
Citadel, 42; Wofford, 7.
Luther, 9; Loras, 6.
Detroit, 7; Marquette, 6.
John Carroll, 12; Kent State, 0.
Kalamazoo Tchrs., 12; Manchester, 0.
Depauw, 32; Earlham, 0.
Hope, 6; Kalamazoo, 6.
South Dakota State, 3; Morningside, 0.
Hillsdale, 14; Adrian, 0.
Lawrence Tchrs., 33; Ferris Inst., 7.
Drake, 13; Iowa State Tchrs., 0.
Washington U., 53; Illinois College, 12.
LaCrosse Tchrs., 10; Milwaukee Tchrs., 7.
Tulsa, 61; N. Dakota St., 6.
Wichita U., 27; Emporia State, 13.
Detroit Tech, 0; Wisconsin Tchrs., 0.
South Dakota, 28; Omaha, 7.
Bradley, 6; Illinois Wesleyan, 0.
Ball Tchrs., 33; Central Normal, 0.
Heidleberg, 26; Elmhurst, 0.
Langston, 7; Wiley, 0.
James Millikin, 6; North Central, 0.
Whitewater Tchrs., 12; Platteville T., 12.
Carroll, 27; Wheaton, 0.
Baker, 7; Kansas Wesleyan, 0.
Murray Tchrs., 31; Memphis Tchrs., 6.
Grand Rapids, 7; Mt. Pleasant Tchrs., 6.
Dekalb Tchrs., 32; Stevens Point T., 6.
Macalester, 22; Carleton, 6.
Carthage, 18; Macomb Tchrs., 12.
Alma, 21; Albion, 6.
Wayne, 12; Michigan Normal, 0.
Cincinnati, 20; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Western Reserve, 28; Miami, 13.
Denison, 32; Bethany, 0.
Kentucky State, 6; Wilberforce, 0.
Defiance, 14; Bluffton, 6.
Ohio U., 21; Ohio Wesleyan, 0.
Transylvania, 33; Otterbein, 13.
Bowling Green, 13; Wittenberg, 0.
Butler, 18; Toledo, 2.
Findlay, 12; Evansville, 7.
Beloit, 6; Lawrence, 0.
Wabash, 25; Franklin, 7.
Capital, 12; Marietta, 6.
Whitman, 7; College of Idaho, 6.
St. Benedict's, 28; Fort Hays State, 7.
Louisville, 21; Hanover, 6.
Springfield Tchrs., 9; Warrensburg Tchrs., 7.
St. John's U., 23; Riverfalls Tchrs., 7.
Acquinas Institute, 7; St. Joseph's, 0.
St. Louis College, 27; Adams State Tchrs., 7.
Murfreesboro Tchrs., 26; Delta Tchrs., 6.
Lake Forest, 20; Augustana, 6.
Morris Brown, 6; Xavier, 0.
Carbondale Tchrs., 41; Charleston Tchrs., 0.
Knox, 14; Coe, 7.
Transylvania, 33; Otterbein, 13.
Western State, 13; Manchester, 0.
Pittsburg Tchrs., 7; Southwestern, 0.
Illinois Southern Normal, 4; Charleston, 0.
Upper Iowa, 7; Wartburg, 6.
St. Johns, 23; River Falls, 7.
Concordia, 40; Aurora, 0.
Ripon, 13; Grinnell, 0.
Northwestern College, 6; Wisconsin Mines, 0.
South Dakota, 28; Omaha, 7.
East Central State (Okla.), 7; Northwestern State (Okla.), 0.
Rose Poly, 56; Hilton, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Rice	14	0	0	7—21
Arkansas	0	6	6	0—12
Texas A. & M.	7	0	2	12—21
S. M. U.	7	3	0	0—10
Texas	0	7	0	0—7
Baylor	0	0	0	7—7

Texas Christian, 35; Centenary, 0.
W. Texas State Col., 40; St. Mary's, 21.
Highlands, 13; E. New Mexico Col., 7.
Tillotson Col., 26; Dillard, 6.
Southern U., 14; Texas College, 7.
Texas Tchrs., 13; Creighton, 6.
New Mexico, 28; New Mexico Aggies, 0.
Prairie, 18; Bishop, 7.
Philander Smith, 13; Arkansas A. and M., 12.
S. W. Texas State Tchrs., 6; East Texas State Tchrs., 0.
Magnolia A. and M., 19; Arkansas St. College, 0.
Arizona St. Tchrs., 0; U. of Arizona, 41.
Texas Mines, 28; Arizona St. Tchrs., at Tempe, 6.

FAR WEST

Washington	7	0	0	6—13
California	0	0	0	6—6
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0
Oregon State	6	6	7	0—19
Stanford	13	0	0	0—13
U. S. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Washington State, 42; Idaho, 20.
Brigham Young U., 23; Wyoming, 7.
Carroll College, 6; Wyoming Mines, 0.
Denver, 14; Utah State, 6.
Colorado Mines, 31; Western State, 16.
Denver, 14; Utah State, 6.
Gonzaga, 6; Eastern Washington, 0.
Nevada, 20; San Jose State, 19.
Humboldt State, 7; California Poly, 0.

HIGH SCHOOL, PREP AND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
Woodberry Forest, 26; Benedictine, 0.
Granby, 28; Newport News, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 8; Mercersburg, 6.
Army JVs, 13; Harvard JVs, 0.
Virginia Episcopal, 12; Episcopal, 7.
William Fleming, 40; Radford, 0.
Greeley St. Fresh, 26; Colo. Mines Fresh, 6.

Washington Wins, 13 to 6, Over Bears

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Nov. 8.—Washington's Huskies clung to slender Rose Bowl hopes today with a bruising 13-to-6 football victory over California's Bears before a gloomy-day crowd of 40,000 fans.

The Huskies, definitely superior but pressed from opening kickoff to final gun, scored a touchdown and added the extra tally in the opening quarter to take a lead that was threatened once but never topped.

California came back with a fourth-period touchdown snatched from the aerial lanes but failed on the crucial kick that would have tied the count.

Whether the Bears had or had not converted the extra tally made no difference in the final checkup. Washington came back with a smashing thrust on the next series to net 64 yards on nine plays for another touchdown.

It put them safely in the lead with only seconds to go, and they choked off a desperate last-stand passing attack by the Californians through a pass interception that gave them the ball deep in the latter's territory.

They moved into the lead after taking the ball on a misdirected punt near the close of the first quarter. Bob Reinhard, all-American tackle of last year, booted the ball out of bounds on his own 35.

From this point the Huskies put together eight line plays and a 21-yard pass from Right Half Bob Erickson to Right End Fred Olson to score. Fullback Jack Stackpool plunged through from the 1-foot line for the touchdown. Elmer Berg, sub quarterback, place-kicked the extra tally.

The Bears, depending mainly on line punches for the first three quarters, put on a surprising passing attack toward the tail end of the last period.

Reinhard, the big line star, caught a long touchdown pass from Henry Zacharias, sub left half, and ran the last six yards to score.

Washington came right back with a 66-yard advance, putting together slashes through tackle or through the center to reach the Bears' 5. On fourth down, Erickson shot a pass over center to Bill Sloan, sub end, for the touchdown.

Washington.	Position.	California.
Younglove	L. E.	Lewis
Conley	L. T.	R. Reinhard
Frankowski	L. G.	J. Herrero
Harrison	Center	Christensen
Holmes	R. G.	Hongola
Friedman	R. T.	G. Herrero
Olson	R. E.	Ferguson
Means	Q. B.	Merlo
Barrett	L. H.	Dertian
Erickson	R. H.	Graves
Stackpool	F. B.	McQuary

Washington	7	0	0	6—13
California	0	0	0	6—6

64,795 See Notre Dame Beat Navy on Bertelli's Passes

NAVY, from Page 1.

and line plunging—against a Notre Dame team that was bedazzling the Midshipmen with its aerial attack that sprung from the hocus-pocus in the Irish backfields. Coach Frank Leahy was unveiling a strange version of Notre Dame football, with emphasis on trick-formations that were a far shout from the Knute Rockne system.

Rockne System Streamlined

Bringing back to his alma mater the tricks that had sent his Boston College through an unbeaten season in 1940, Leahy was stream-lining Rockne football. Bertelli passed from the orthodox formation, he passed from a spread and he passed off fake runs. Notre Dame saw, for the first time, a Notre Dame play that called for a three-man cluster far on the flanks out of which evolved both passing and running plays as the ghost of Rockne winced.

Navy battered and smashed at the Irish running attack and held it to a net total of 48 yards with big Gene Flathmann, Bill Chewning and Line Backer John Harrell hitting Irish runners with thuds audible high in the press box. But there was bewilderment in Navy ranks when Bertelli drew back his throwing arm.

Notre Dame threw 20 passes today, and Bertelli threw them all. He completed 13, which compared favorably with his previous record of 40 completions out of 71 attempts this season. The only one that he made go all the way was his second quarter heave to little Steve Juzwik, but he set up both of the other scores.

Perhaps before this it should have been mentioned that Juzwik was co-hero of that second touchdown which moved the Irish into a temporary 13—7 lead, because it was an amazing piece of work that the little towhead did to go all the way with Bertelli's 17-yard throw. But more of that, after a bit.

Navy Takes To Air

Navy, too, went into the air 20 times, and completed 10 passes but, in contrast to the Irish aerial gains of 232 yards, the Middies' air game netted only 100. Navy's attack was moving chiefly when Clark was carrying the ball and their 115 yards on the ground was more than double the Irish's running gains. Navy topped the Irish in first downs, 15 to 11.

Even when Navy was outplaying the Irish in the opening period, it was apparent that explosiveness lurked in the Notre Dame attack. Navy dominated the opening quarter and gained a first down on the Irish 39 after Busik and Cameron each moved nine yards to the line, with Busik capping the advance with an 11-yard pass to Harrell.

With Navy seemingly on the march, Coach Larson for the first time this season permitted the Busik-led first team to remain in the game after the first quarter ended but the drive stalled when Busik was smeared for a 10-yard loss by Bertelli, and it fizzled completely when Evans grabbed a Busik pass on the Irish 10 and ran it 49 yards to the Navy 41 where Boothe made a touchdown-saving tackle.

Bertelli Starts Pitching

It was the first time the Irish had reached Navy territory, and they didn't dally from that point. Two plays later, Bertelli, surrounded by a protecting wall of blockers, floated a long pass to Sub Halfback Bill Earley, who spun out of the clutches of the Navy secondary on the 25-yard line and galloped to the 2-yard line before Boothe dragged him down with Harrell's help. Navy's defense rose to stop Evans on a charge at center once, but the Middies couldn't stop him twice. He plummeted through left guard for a touchdown and Juzwik place-kicked the goal that set Notre Dame up in a 7-0 lead.

A fumble by Wener after the next kickoff was recovered by Maddock for the Irish on Navy's 43, and Bertelli promptly inspired a Notre Dame touchdown threat. Feinting the Navy secondary far out of position with a wide run to his right, Bertelli pivoted and flung a diagonal pass far down field to Wright who was touchdown bent until overhauled on the Navy 11 by Werner after a 32-yard gain.

Navy's line smothered Evans on the next play and turned back the threat completely on the succeeding play by rushing Bertelli on a pass. The ball bounced off the shoulder of Doe and fell into the arms of Navy's Werner, who toted it from his own 2 to the Navy 14.

When Navy gained the ball on a punt exchange, Clark began to cut loose. From his own 46-yard line he started to move. He swung around the Irish left end for a 19-yard gain to the Notre Dame 30, and when the attack seemed to stall, Clark chucked a desperate fourth-down pass to End Bob Zoeller, who made the catch with a Notre Dame secondary on his back and fetched Navy a first down on the Irish 6.

Clark Goes Over

Clark continued to take charge. He banged left guard for a mere half yard, then swung around left end on a shiftinl, delayed jaunt and gained 3 more. On a third-down slam at right tackle, he missed a touchdown by inches. He got it on fourth down with a chugging drive into the same spot, and Bob Leonard place-kicked the point that made it 7-7.

Back marched the Irish 79 yards for a touchdown after the next kick-off, scoring with only two minutes of the half remaining. It was Bertelli, panicking the Navy defense with his passes. He whipped a flanker to Evans, who carried the ball 13 yards. He threw one over the middle to Wright for 7 more. A smart play at this point sent Evans through the Navy line for 14 yards from a spread formation. The Irish went into the air again and Bertelli rifled a pass to Le: End Matt Bolger for a 16-yard gain to the Navy 17.

Juzwik Enters Picture

And then Steve Juzwik entered the picture. Apparently in a blocking role for Bertelli on a pass, Juzwik took up a stand just behind the scrimmage line and, turning suddenly, he took a pass from Bertelli. In front of him was a wall of blockers, hep to the play. They convoyed him untouched to the 5-yard line where he met up with Woods and Donaldson. Both Navy men had him in their clutches but he left them empty-handed with a fancy wriggle and scored standing up. He missed the kick for extra point but the Irish led, 13-7.

Busik, sent back to the game, attempted vainly to spark a Navy touchdown drive with 2½ minutes of the half remaining. After hitting the line for 8 yards, he passed to Wangsard, who lateraled to Wener in the play for a first down on the Irish 40. From the spread, Busik passed over the line to Froude for 17 yards to the Irish 22, but the half-time gun caught up with the Middies.

Two minutes after the start of the second half, Bertelli's lone mistake of the ball game boomeranged against the Irish, and Navy tied the score. Rushed by the Navy line, the spohomore back braved the dangers of a pass far into the flat zone to Dove, his end and Alan Cameron raced into the path of the throw to intercept it.

With a one-hand catch and a bit of juggling, Cameron took the ball out of the air and raced untouched through a field naked of Notre Dame defenders for 35 yards and a touchdown. Leonard missed the try for the conversion with a boot that was wide, and the score was tied at 13-13.

Navy, now inspired, halted every Irish charge for the remainder of the third period, at one point pushing the Irish back 35 yards on three successive plays, but Evans put the Middies in a hole for the remainder of the quarter with a tremendous 52-yard punt that sailed over Boothe's head and bounded outside on the Navy 10.

Irish Launch Winning Drive

Before the third period ended, the Irish launched what was to be their winning touchdown drive after Busik, punting from his own goal, got the ball out to the Navy 45.

Into action went Bertelli again. Finding Earley free over the middle of the line, he clicked with a 15-yard pass to the Navy 35. From the spread, he flung the ball to Evans for another 27-yard chunk that put the ball on the Navy 8. Only Zoeller's tackle averted a touchdown at that point.

Evans was smeared for no gain by the Navy line as the third quarter ended.

On the first play of the last period, Evans picked up 2 yards on a spinner at center, and on the next play, he went all the way. On the perfect scoring play, he faked the ball to Juzwik, crouched until he saw where the hole might be in the Navy line, and spun through right guard for the remaining 6 yards to score standing up. He place-kicked the extra point.

Clark Starts One-Man Attack

Now, with Navy desperate, Clark began to make the Middies' attack move. In a one-man drive that astonished the 64,795, the little half-back appeared unstoppable.

After Zechella ran the kickoff 26 yards to the Navy 41, Clark cut loose. He faked a charge at center and skipped around left end for 10 yards. He delayed a back at right guard and got 7 more. He reversed the ball to Wood for a 2-yard gain. He slammed through left guard for 10 hard-fought yards. He faked a reverse and chugged through center for 14 yards and a first down on the Irish 16. He hit left guard for 2 more and then saw Wood lose 3 yards on a reverse when Brutz made the tackle. He took the ball himself, again, and the Navy line sprung him through the center for 12 yards and a first down on the Irish 5.

Six times in eight plays, and never failing to gain, Clark had carried the ball and Navy supporters were in a frenzy as a touchdown loomed. He ate up 2 yards on the remaining 5 on a delayed buck at center. And then—disappointment for Navy.

Here Clark Is Smeared

Abandoning his charges through the line, Clark attempted to run right end and Juzwik smeared him, Navy taking a brutal 5-yard loss. The Irish line, now grim, held Clark to 2 yards on a third-down plunge at right guard. On fourth down, with the goal 6 yards away, Navy was forced to surrender the ball when Clark's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Crimmins.

Vainly Clark attempted to spark another Navy drive with time eddying. He returned the kickoff 21 yards to the Navy 44 and completed two short passes to Maxon that carried into Notre Dame territory, but the Irish went into a five-man line and with six men in the secondary, beat back the Navy air game, Clark losing 10 yards when rushed by Barry while searching for a receiver.

With two minutes to play, Clark moved the Middies as far as the Irish 35 line with his passes to Maxon and Gutting, but again Notre Dame's six-man secondary slowed up his air drive, and when Clark was forced to delay a throw while hunting out an eligible receiver, he was smeared by Kovatch for a 10-yard loss that halted the advance and Notre Dame nursed possession of the ball until the timekeeper's final blast.

Notre Dame.	Position.	Navy.
Dove	L. E.	Froude
Brutz	L. T.	Chewning
Maddock	L. G.	Vitucci
Ziemba	Center	Donaldson
Crimmins	R. G.	Knox
Lillis	R. T.	Flathmann
Kovatch	R. E.	Wangsgaard
Wright	Q. B.	Harrell
Walsh	L. H.	Busik
Juzwik	R. H.	Boothe
Evans	F. B.	Cameron

Notre Dame	0	13	0	7—20
Navy	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Evans (2), Juzwik, Clark (sub for Busik), Cameron. Points after touchdowns—Juzwik (2 placements), Leonard (sub for Werner) (placement). Substitutions: Notre Dame—Bolger, Murphy, Barry, Rymkus, Ebli, Riordan, Brock, Hargrave, Bertelli, Earley; Navy—Lee, Zoeller, Maxson, Schnurr, Own, Sliwka, Day, Hill, Fedon, Chip, Clark, Woods, Werner, Zechella, Leonard, Gutting.

STATISTICS

Notre Dame.		Navy.
11	First downs	15
48	Yards gained rushing (net)	150
20	Forward passes attempted	20
13	Forward passes completed	10
216	Yards by forward passing	104
8	Yds. lost, attempted for. passes	25
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
39	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	46
46	Punting average (from scrimmage)	45
84	*Total yards, all kicks returned	91
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
40	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Furman Beats G.W., 13 to 6, After Battle

WASH, from Page 1.

the contest. On fourth down, Jimmy Graham, G. W. soph halfback, attempted a pass to Fedora in the flat. Out of nowhere seemingly came End Billy Seel to pluck the ball out of the air. He took it in stride and raced untouched 90-yards for the touchdown. Ralph Hamer, halfback, converted, and Furman went ahead, 7 to 6.

That one spectacular stroke, four minutes before the end of the first half, turned the tide for the home eleven. It apparently turned Furman from a beaten club into a hard-hitting, hustling aggregation that outplayed George Washington by a good margin in the second half and was rewarded for its efforts with a fourth-period touchdown, this one more legitimately earned, that put the well-played fray on ice.

The Furman attack effectively checked by the hard-charging G. W. forwards in the first two periods, began to click in the last half. Its execution was faster and sharper and its screening of the ball on deceptive reverses and fake reverses was pretty to watch; also much harder for the Colonials to stop.

Furman was forced into the air for its clinching score, however. The purple-clad hosts started a march from their own 21-yard line that was climaxed a few moment's later with Jim Barnett's clever pass to Halfback Jim Braziel for 16 yards and a touchdown. This time Hamer's conversion was wide, but it didn't matter to the Colonials for their fate had been sealed with this score.

A 15-yard roughness penalty, an offside penalty and several short bucks by Dewey Proctor, Furman's fine fullback, set the march in motion. Furman was in possession of the ball on its own 46 when Barnett shot a looping pass to Seel that was good for 29 yards and carried Furman into scoring territory.

Furman Gets Break

This pass, the climatic play in Furman's goalward march, seemingly should have been batted down by Fedora, who was covering Seel on the play. But the George Washington back, instead of breaking up the pass, played Seel conservatively and allowed him to make the catch. Fedora tackled Seel on the spot, but the damage had been done.

Proctor then bucked over guard for six yards and Barnett came right back with four more for a first down on the G. W. 16. Barnett then faded back and hit the fleet Braziel squarely in the arms with a pass in the end zone.

The Colonials started off as if they owned Furman and were going to run the home team right out of the stadium. They ran and bucked the Purples dizzy, completed a couple of nice passes and as a result were inside Furman's 10-yard line twice in the first period.

Barnett Punts 90 Yards

But Furman was game and the Colonials were checked until their third march started under most inauspicious circumstances. Furman seemingly was in a hole on its own 15. But Barnett, a whale of a back today, quickly changed the situation by punting 90 yards from the point of punt to the G. W. 5, where the ball rolled out of bounds.

Deep in its own territory, George Washington began to move quickly and surprisingly and effectively. Fedora, Scott Gudmundson and Paul Weber took charge of the ball lugging and G. W. marched to its own 30 in five plays.

Gudmundson then passed to Weber down the center for 30 yards and Weber was downed squarely on the 50. Weber picked up nine yards over left guard behind strong blocking, and then teamed with Fedora for 11 more to the 30. Fedora was not to be stopped now and he swung wide to the right, cut sharply inside the end and rolled 20 yards more to the Furman 10. Quarterback Stub Martinson now directed the attack at the other side of the line and Gudmundson hit left tackle for three additional yards to the 7. Fedora slashed over the center and fought his way to the 4-yard line. The big Colonial fullback then bounded over right tackle for the score, George Washington's first since it beat Mount St. Mary's on September 27. Walter Wele's attempted conversion was blocked by Charley Wester, purple end.

G. W. Threatens Again

The Colonials were in the lead and shortly after U. S. C. received and was unable to gain, and then Barnett tried a quick kick from his own 38. Huge John Konizewski, who has made a practice of blocking punts all season, broke through and stopped the punt attempt when he was a foot off Barnett's toe.

The ball bounded off Konizewski's chest and rolled toward the Furman goal. Al Romasco, G. W. end, was in hot pursuit and tried to catch the ball on the bounce. He he done so he would unquestionably have scored for he was alone at the time.

But the ball eluded him and Harry Ledford, the Colonials' other end, finally flopped on it on the Furman 23. Johnny Pollock, Fedora and Graham drove to the Furman 8, before Pollock lost 3 yards on an attempted sweep.

G. W. U.	Position.	Furman.
Ledford	L. E.	Hinson
Konizewski	L. T.	Eargle
Ziobro	L. G.	Cornwall
Seibert	Center	Turner
Hall	R. G.	Summers
Murphy	R. T.	Gilstrap
Leonard	R. E.	Seel
Martinson	Q. B.	Sizemore
Pollock	L. H.	Livingston
Graham	R. H.	Braziel
Wele	F. B.	Proctor

George Washington	0	6	0	0—6
Furman	0	7	0	6—13

Touchdowns—Fedora, Seel, Braziel. Point after touchdown—Hamer (placement). Substitutions—(G. W.) Gudmundson, Weber, Nugent, Agusiewicz, Romasco, Del Vecchio, Gustafson, Fedora, Clancy, Mauriello, Sosno, Bees, Synder. (Furman) Hamer, Brubeck, Barnett, Farry, Sharpe, Nettles, Wester, Turner, R. Hillyard, C. Hillyard. Referee—Cheves (Georgia). Umpire—Collier (Wake Forest). Head linesman—Heath (North Carolina). Field judge—Bentley (Georgia).

STATISTICS

G. W.		Furman.
13	First downs	11
188	Yards gained by rushing (net)	160
11	Forward passes attempted	8
5	Forward passes completed	4
71	Yards gained forward passes	57
0	Forward passes intercepted	1
0	Yds. gained runback int. passes	90
27	Punting avg. from scrimmage	34
10	Total yards all kicks returned	19
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	[illegible]

Society

Capital Tea Table Talk Centers on Washington's Next Envoy to Mexico

By Hope Ridings Miller
Post Society Editor

Over Capital tea tables these days everybody from Adolf A. Berle to Justice Frank Murphy is being given the post of United States Ambassador to Mexico. Announcement of Josephus Daniels' resignation had no sooner hit the headlines than rumors began circulating with a speed only possible in this Nation's Capital. Now, the customery way to begin any conversation in Washington is this:

"Who do you think will be the next envoy to Mexico?"

At one party the other day I gathered a dizzying variety of "speculations," as well as a definite impression that nobody will be surprised no matter whom the President decides to appoint.

In an off-the-record moment a member of the State Department (who first extracted a promise that I won't quote him—"not with name, anyway") expressed the opinion that "One thing's pretty sure—a career man won't get the post." Then he went on to point out that it had been years and years since a President had selected a trained diplomat for Mexico City; that the job had long been a political "plum" and that there was every chance it would be this time.

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"My bet is Berle," said my off-the-record informer, and then, Washington-wise, he proceeded to close up like a clam and leave me to figure out that one without any help.

Well, the Assistant Secretary of State could fill the bill extremely creditably, if he wanted to leave the job he has now. He speaks Spanish fluently (which is a lot more than can be said for Daniels, even after eight years in Mexico City), and he successfully negotiated two missions involving Latin-American countries. A former corporation law professor at Columbia University and one of the original brain trusters, Berle went to Cuba to determine for the White House the probable strength of the revolutionaries who overthrew Machado, and later, spent two months in Buenos Aires as mediator and unofficial spokesman at the Pan-American Peace Conference.

Mrs. Berle is one of the few official hostesses who devotes the major part of her time to a career. The former Beatrice Bend Bishop has an M. D. after her name; regularly spends hours on end in the obstetric wards at Gallinger Hospital and is also on the faculty of a local medical school.

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The hint that Frank Murphy might win the coveted appointment came to me from a Senator, who went a step further and gave me an excellent reason for his opinion. (Yes, I promised I wouldn't use this name, too). "Murphy wants to get off the court, and the Mexico post would be one glamorous exit. Besides, don't forget Murphy's a Catholic . . . and that always helps in any Latin-American country. The President probably would rather have Murphy in Mexico than on the Supreme bench, anyway, and, all in all, the appointment seems fairly logical. Yes, Murphy's the man."

Now in Mexico is the man who has been mentioned time and time again as Daniels' logical successor. He's Representative Richard Kleberg, of Texas, who rattles off Spanish like a native and has a host of friends in Mexico who would rejoice if he got the appointment. But the grandson of Richard King, who founded the King ranch, largest in the world, has a lifetime job in Congress if he wants it, and whether he would give that up for a diplomatic post seems doubtful—particularly in view of the fact that his ambitions seem never to have slanted in that direction. Yet his current sojourn in Mexico may be significant, even though he's due back at his Capitol Hill office some time this week.

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Last year when the usual rumor was circulating that Kleberg would be our next envoy to Mexico, I asked his attractive wife about it. "Not a word of truth in it," she answered with a smile. "You know how you can hear things in Washington—the most ridiculous things! In the first place, Dick hasn't been offered the job, and in the second, he wouldn't leave Congress anyway." Well, we'll see.

I've also heard Will Clayton's name mentioned a couple of times when lists of candidates were being reeled off. Seems the wealthy Texas cotton man who came here to take a job with a Federal loan agency has long cherished a secret ambition to get into the diplomatic corps, and he's in the habit of getting most things he wants.

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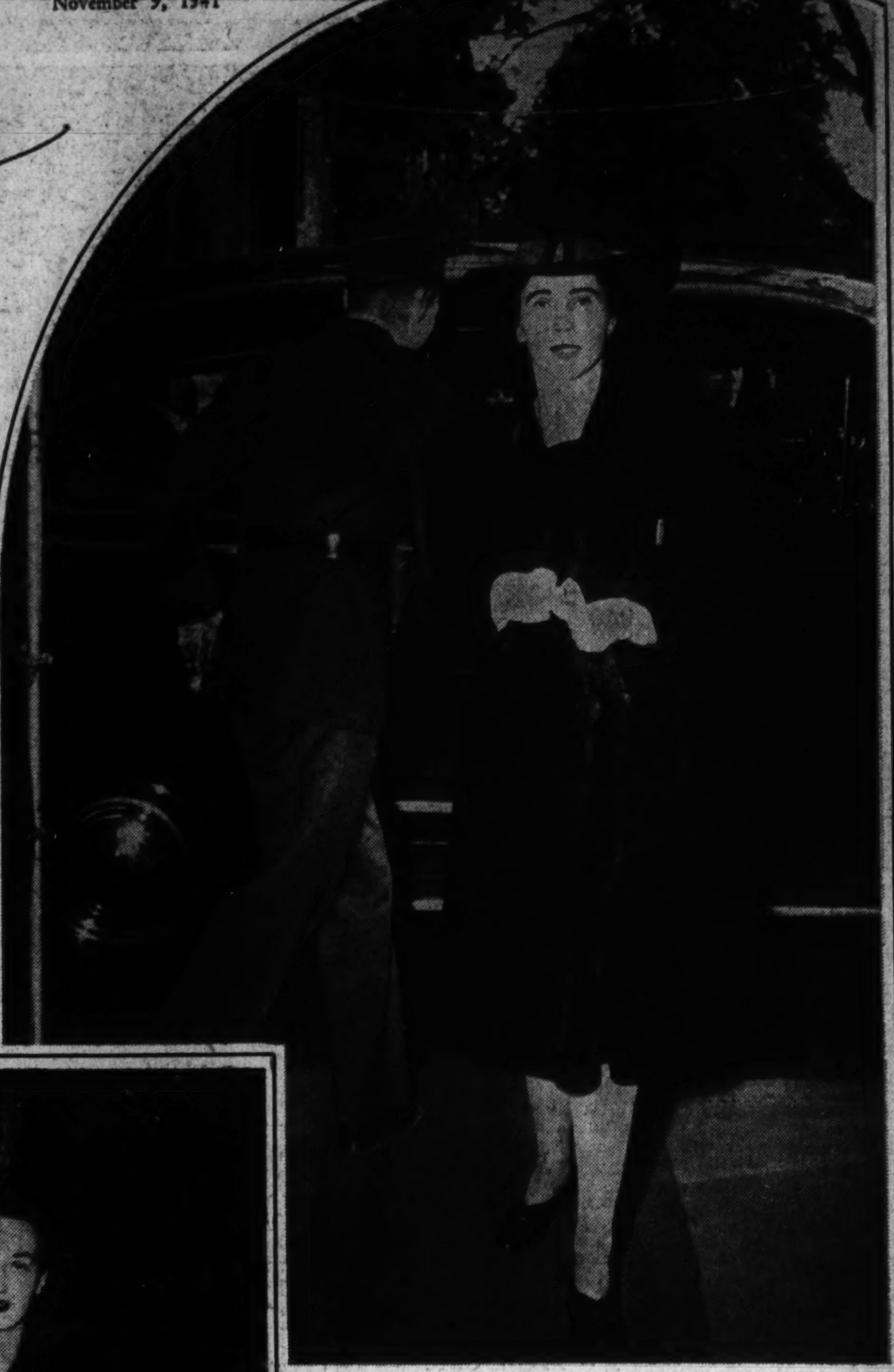
A member of the Mexican Embassy staff here believes that either Spruille Braden (now our Minister to Colombia) or Henry Norweb (now Ambassador to Peru) will get the post. Few Washingtonians seem to think either has a chance for the appointment. It was pretty well known around here that back in 1933 the talkative and tireless Braden pulled every possible string to get the post as Ambassador to Chile, and that the next best thing from his point of view would be the Mexico City spot. Having served as Ambassador at large in South America before he got his current job in 1938, he might be a good one, but it seems his chances are slight. Henry Norweb might be in the running if a career man was to be selected; so might George S. Messersmith, now United States Ambassador to Cuba, who has frankly expressed himself time and again that this country needed a better man than Daniels in Mexico.

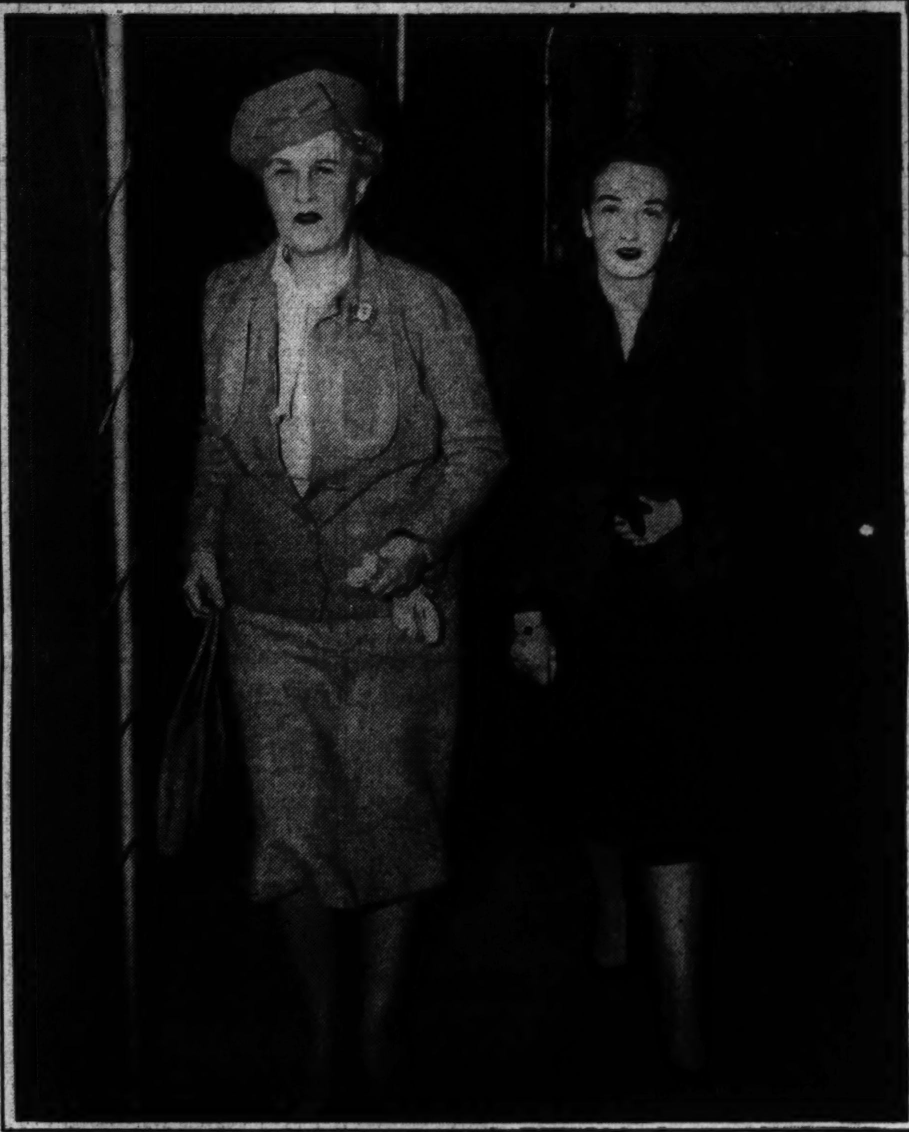
What about Bill Bullitt, Jimmy Cromwell and George Sterling—all dispossessed diplomats, any one of whom might be overjoyed at the appointment? What about Ernest Gruening, now Governor of Alaska, whose book, "Mexico and Its Heritage," shows he knows more than most men about the country and the people just south of the Rio Grande. So-o-o, that completes the list of persons I've heard mentioned for the job. Which one will get it? Your guess is as good as mine, and vice versa.

Roberts Hosts After Navy-Notre Dame Football Game

A gala Washington follow-up for the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore yesterday afternoon took place at the 1925 F Street Club last night when Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr., and Benjamin F. Gossett, of Charlotte, N. C., entertained at dinner. Earlier, Mr. Robert had several guests with him at the game, and brought them on directly from there.

In the dinner party were the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Jack Dempsey, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Oliver, James H. R. Cromwell, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Pearson, Mrs. Harold Walker, mother of the hostess; and Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who are weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert.





SOCIETY in general and the service set in particular turned out for a recent fashion show looking so much like fashion plates themselves that it was hard to tell which was audience and which models. At right, Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, the Commandant of the Navy Yard, arrives with her niece, Miss Margaret Wagner. Above, Mrs. Eugene McGinley, wife of Col. McGinley, and Mrs. Ralph Lovett, wife of Col. Lovett, in the latest of smart numbers themselves, settle back to look over a few more of the same. And at upper right, Mrs. Robert T. Patterson, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, arrives at the show.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Courtney H. Hodges, wife of Maj. Gen. Hodges, the Chief of Infantry, and Mrs. William P. Scobey, wife of Lieut. Col. Scobey, leave post headquarters at the conclusion of the show.

Mrs. Daniel Hunt (left), wife of Capt. Hunt, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robert Hoyt, whose husband is also a naval captain, wearing the outfits in which they modeled at the recent Fashion Show.

R. K. Jopson Leases Van Devanter Home In Alexandria

R. Keith Jopson, commercial secretary of the British Embassy, has leased Edward Van Devanter's attractive home at 223 South Lee Street, Alexandria, and will move there tomorrow.

Mr. Van Devanter, meanwhile, will move to the Hotel Benedick, 1808 Eye Street, for the winter. Recently having taken over the ownership of the real estate company with which he has been connected for some time, Mr. Van Devanter finds it necessary to be in close contact with his office.

The larger house next door to the one Mr. Jopson has taken for the season also is owned by Mr. Van Devanter. Mr. and Mrs. Shreve Cowles Badger leased it a few weeks ago.

Miss Thornton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Finiels

Miss Lois Mansfield Thornton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Lee Thornton and the late Mr. Thornton, became the bride of Richard O'Brien Finiels, son of Mrs. Kathryn O'Brien Finiels, yesterday at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Rev Charles Warner officiated for the ceremony against a background of white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns.

John J. Thornton gave his sister in marriage. Her gown of white slipper satin was made with basque waist and full skirt which fell into a circular train. A Mary Stuart cap with a cluster of seed pearls and orange blossoms held her full length tulle veil, and she carried a white prayer book from which hung a white orchid and a shower of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Leland C. McCollum, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a deep rose chiffon gown trimmed in gold sequins and Juliet cap of sequins. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums tied with yellow satin streamers.

Gregor Armstrong Guest of Honor at Younger Set Party

Entertaining at a younger set dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippmann were hosts last night in honor of her daughter, Miss Gregor Armstrong, who made her debut Friday afternoon at a tea. The party last night was given at Pierre's and later the youngsters went dancing.

Guests included the debutante's two houseguests, Miss Rosalynd Wright, of Chicago, and Miss Ann Coulson, of New York. Also in the party were Miss Margo Finletter, Robert Wallace, Gordon Grayson, Quentin Keynes, Walter Fisher, Arthur Allen Compton, Etienne Montoux and Samuel Campiche.

Notes of Capital Society

The Spanish Ambassador, Juan Cardenas, who has been in New York for several days is expected back tomorrow.

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The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, will go to Chapel Hill, N. C., on Tuesday to address the students at the University of North Carolina.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax returned yesterday from a trip to Detroit and Cleveland.

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The Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffmann have returned from a trip to New York where they went for a week.

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The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon in honor of Wing Commander Malan, D. S. O., D. F. C., who is now with the R. A. F.

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The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes are expected to return ftom their tour of the Western States tomorrow.

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The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones occupied the box of the Secretary of Navy, Frank Knox, at the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore yesterday. Their guests were the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Stewart McDonald, and Mrs. Arthur Woods.

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The Counselor of the Polish Embassy, Jan Drohojowski, arrived the end of the week from London where he has been for a month.

Miss Kenyon Is Bride of Lieut. Johnson

WHITE AND YELLOW chrysanthemums in the candlelighted Transfiguration Episcopal Church were the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Harriette Elizabeth Kenyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walla Albert Kenyon, and Lieut. John Pegram Johnson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Westhampton, Richmond, Va. Mr. Kenyon gave his daughter in marriage, and the Rev. John J. Queally officiated for the 4:30 p. m. ceremony.

An antique lace collar studded with seed pearls outlined the neckline of the bride's ivory satin gown, which was fashioned with a long fitted bodice and large circular train. Leg o' mutton sleeves ended in points over her hands. A tiara of the same lace and seed pearls held her veil of illusion, and she carried bridal roses with orchids in a shower bouquet.

Copper taffeta with a long waistline bound in matching lace and brown velvet costumed Miss Doris Kenyon, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor. The sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves of her gown were bound with lace and velvet also, and she carried talisman roses.

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DRESSES of the other attendants were similar to Miss Kenyon's but in stem green shade. The bridesmaids were Miss Hilda Whitaker of Chattanooga, Tenn., Miss Mary Stattler Jefferson of Ottawa, Canada, Miss Muriel Johnson of Richmond, Va., and Miss Bette Rodrick, Miss Matilda Boose and Mrs. John Latimer, the latter all of Washington.

Mr. Johnson, sr., acted as best man, and John A. Latimer, jr., William McCarthy, Pope Nash, Walter Kevan Johnson, Ross Gibson and John Pasco, jr., were ushers.

For the reception after the ceremony Mrs. Kenyon chose a teal blue crepe frock trimmed with gold on the jacket with matching hat. Her flowers were purple orchids. The bridegroom's mother wore Chinese turquoise crepe with brown accessories and brown orchids.

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THE BRIDE donned a carrot red wool suit with mink-trimmed hat to match for traveling. After a Western trip, the couple will live at Fort Riley, Kans. Lieutenant Johnson attended Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. Mrs. Johnson attended Hollins College.

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Miss Hurley To Make Bow On Nov. 20

Former Secretary Of War and Wife Plan Washington Tea for Event

Leesburg, Va., Nov. 8.—Leesburg society is interested in the announcement of the tea which former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley will give at their winter home in Washington on November 20 for their attractive daughter, Miss Ruth Hurley, at which time she will be presented to Washington society. Miss Hurley is very popular in Leesburg and has many friends here. She attended Leesburg grade and high school before she entered school in Albuquerque, New Mexico, several years ago. She spends her summers at the Hurley's lovely estate near Leesburg, and has entertained at a number of parties for the younger set.

Miss Florence di Zerega, a student at Harcum Junior College, was a recent visitor to her home in Leesburg. Bill Ashbrook and Andy Glass, students at the University of Pennsylvania, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Ashbrock. The three returned Saturday to attend a fraternity dance at the university. Miss Frances Bozelle, student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bozelle. John A. Gibson, jr., of Seaford, Del., was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson.

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MR. AND MRS. HOWARD E. Cole and their house guest, Mrs. Herbert Claiborne Lightfoot, of Petersburg, attended the wedding and reception of their nephew, Philip Howell Lightfoot, jr., and Miss Catherine Shears in Alexandria on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lightfoot recently returned from Philadelphia, where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. G. Wynne Cook.

Miss Emily Lewis will spend the weekend in Fredericksburg, Va., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander. Mrs. Juanita Reeves has returned from a two weeks' visit in North Carolina. Mrs. C. A. Ellmore is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Crismond, in Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Haeffner, of Auburn, N. Y., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Mr. and Mrs. Heath White, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, are the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. B. V. White. Mrs. Lloyd Craighill, of Edgewood, N. J., spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

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MRS. HENRY Fairfax will leave on Friday to spend the winter in Richmond. Mrs. Ethel Shroy will leave Saturday to spend the winter in Washington with her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Shipman. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson left this week to spend some time in Harlington, Tex.

Mrs. Hayden B. Harris entertained at tea on Saturday in honor of Mrs. E. B. Wells. The Leesburg Garden Club was entertained on Tuesday by Misses Maria and Rebecca Harrison. David N. Rust entertained the Catoctin Farmers' Club on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling B. Lacy entertained at luncheon on Sunday.

Among those from Leesburg who attended the Middleburg races on Saturday were Mrs. LeFevre Luke, Miss Mary Metzger, Miss Sara Harrison, Sterling Harrison, A. M. Chichester, jr., W. H. Lipscomb, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, H. I. Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donelan, jr., Judge W. A. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cole and many others.

Sherrods Give Party

A cocktail party with literary leanings was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod at their home on Volta Place yesterday in honor of Lois Maddox Miller. Miss Miller writes all those medical articles for the Readers' Digest—she arrived yesterday and will be in Washington at the Mayflower until Monday.

Mr. Sherrod is on the staff of Time magazine, and with most of the 35 guests being newspaper and Army people, the gathering had a definitely journalistic flavor. Mrs. Sherrod received her guests from 5 to 7 o'clock wearing a black beaded lace gown. The party is one in a series the Sherrods are planning this season.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John Pelgram Johnson, jr., who was before her marriage yesterday, Miss Harriette Elizabeth Kenyon. (Story on Page 1.)

Priceless Items To Be Sold For China Aid

Priceless brocades and embroidered Kudsu coats, old pewter wine goblets and gold lacquer brandy goblets, rare Kudsu wall hangings, blue and white rice china, theatrical coats of gold and silver and carved jade will be among the articles for sale at the Chinese fete to be held at Hillendale, home of Mrs. Anne Archbold, 3905 Reservoir Road, on Tuesday, November 25, from 2 to 8 p. m. Many of the articles are from the cargo of Mrs. Archbold's famous junk, Cheng Ho, which she recently sold to the United States Navy for a training ship.

A group of ladies from the Chinese Embassy is cooperating with Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the committee, in gathering other articles for the sale which will feature the fete. Still another group from the embassy is working on a program of entertainment for guests during the afternoon.

Mrs. James B. Walker, jr., of New York, executive secretary of the women's division of United China Relief, is gathering articles from New York to augment the "stock" and many delightful surprises are in store for those attending the benefit.

Proceeds from the fete will go to the fund of five million dollars being raised here in this country for the aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives, known as Indusco, a new economic development which is providing thousands of Chinese refugees with work

In addition to the list of patrons for the benefit already announced, Justice and Mrs. William Douglas, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have accepted.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Charles Holland Duell

By Patricia Grady

BESIDES, she's so handy around the house," accoladed Charles Holland Duell, finishing up a lengthy eulogy of his pretty, mechanically-minded wife. And anyone who is aware of the succession of intricate inventions for which the very feminine Mrs. Duell is responsible could well understand her husband's praise.

Known from coast to coast as "the woman who invented the pill box," Mrs. Duell is thrilled that, in some way, she is contributing her small bit to the national defense effort, for it has been taken over by the United States Army as the ideal means for distributing sulphanilimide tablets. Here, a year and a half ago, with her husband for a short sojourn in the Capital, Mrs. Duell, in a casual conversation with an Army officer at a cocktail party, told him about her invention of a one-pill-at-a-time box. Interested, the Army officer told her of a scheme afoot to equip every American soldier with sulphanilimide so that in time of combat, if he were wounded and cut off from hospital supply, he could halt any potential infection in the blood stream by self-medication. But the Army was stumped. An ordinary container would not answer the purpose. There would be too great danger of the medicine becoming contaminated, of being spilled. As a direct result of that conversation, the National Can Co., in Baltimore, using machines owned by the Duells, is turning out millions of these boxes for the use of the American Army. "It's thrilling to watch something grow from a thought to an enterprise," says Mrs. Duell, simply.

BUT INVENTING is just one in a series of Mrs. Duell's talents. Before she turned her energies to finding more efficient means to accomplish things, Mrs. Duell spent several years in Paris training her contralto voice for opera roles. "It was just the regulation story of the little girl who starts singing in the choir of her home town," laughs Mrs. Duell, "and is inspired by enthusiastic friends to seek a career in the cold, cruel world."

But the world was neither cold nor cruel for the choir-singer of Parnassus, Pa. Paris took to her and she to Paris and during her three years there. Mrs. Duell became known as the "best-dressed woman" in that capital of fashion. "It was fun," muses Mrs. Duelel, who was dressed by Wortth, "and was really purely accidental." However, no one sees the chic Mrs. Duell set off her brown hair and gay hazel eyes with the most stunning of frocks and believes that there was even an element of accident in the choice.

UNFORTUNATELY for her career, Mrs. Duell's singing was subordinated to the socially artistic side of Paris life. "And then my voice was broken," she says, without bitterness. Her teacher in Fontainebleau had decided that her voice could be stretched to soprano proportions . . . but a few months of training proved that her teacher was disastrously wrong.

So, she came back to the United States and to a career of marriage and inventing. In New York, she made her first contribution to the sum total of the world's ingenuity—but it was for personal, not commercial reasons. Her baby son—like almost any other baby son—loved to drop toys from his high chair to the floor when he tired of them. But his mother was equal to the challenge. She rigged up an endless circular band with toys tied to it at intervals. Then, when her young son dropped one toy, a new one hove into sight to attract his attention and interest and, by the time the first toy had completed the cycle, he had forgotten that he was bored with it.

Betsy Briggs Is Bride of Hugh Johnston

WESTERN PRESBYTERIAN Church was the scene of the wedding last night of Miss Betsy Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Briggs, of McLean, to Hugh Buckner Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bolden Johnston, of Wilson, N. C. The Rev. John G. Sadtler officiated for the 7 o'clock ceremony in a setting of white gladioli, with palms and cathedral tapers in the background.

Mr. Briggs gave his daughter in marriage. Her ivory satin gown featured a girdle embroidered in seed pearls, leg-o'-mutton sleeves and V neckline. A coronet of heirloom lace held her veil of illusion, and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Faille silk in shades of green gowned her maid of honor, Miss Annabelle Knauss, who carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Johnston, of Wilson, N. C.; Ada Lee Utley, of Wake Forrest, N. C.; Harriette Walker, of Richmond, Va., and Betty Wade, of Washington. Their dresses were styled after the maid of honor's, with delicate rose in the fitted bodice, shading to American Beauty at the hem. Their headdresses were wreaths of flowers with veils, and they carried nosegay bouquets.

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A. R. CALDER, of Washington, was best man, and ushers were W. T. Briggs, of McLean; E. H. Anderson, of Washington; A. A. Berger, of Tottenville, N. Y., and John B. Sadtler, of Falls Church.

After a short reception in the vestibule of the church, the bridal party reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Briggs received in a black crepe gown combined with blue and silver lame. For their trip south, Mrs. Johnston donned a frock of R. A. F. blue, which she wore with dubonnet accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

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THE BRIDE is the granddaughter of the late Col. and Mrs. W. D. Trantham, of Camden, S. C. On her father's side she is descended from the Briggs and Aldrich families, who were early settlers in Niagara County, N. Y. She attended Western High School and Virginia State Teachers College. Mr. Johnston atetnded Davison College and the University of North Carolina.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston; Miss Ruth Johnston and Miss Nancy Johnston, of Wilson, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Utley, Miss Ada Lee Utley and Miss Phyllis Utley, of Wake Forrest, N. C.; Miss Harriette Walker, of Richmond, Va.; M. A. Berger, Pattenville, N. Y.; E. D. Poe, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mary Briggs, San Antonio, Tex., and J. C. Trantham, Providence, R. I., and Waco, Tex.

Miss Claxton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dorsch

IN A SETTING OF palms, white chrysanthemums and gladioli, Miss Anne Frances Claxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bertram Claxton, exchanged vows yesterday at St. Martin's Church with Arthur Francis Dorsch, son of Mrs. Ellen C. Dorsch. The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an off-white velvet gown, with a paneled front buttoned from neck to hem. The skirt was gathered at the hip line and topped by a fitted basque waist with long gathered sleeves which were pointed at her wrists. White Venetian lace made the collar and matching crown. Her veil of illusion was the same length as her long train, and she wore a century-old cross which belonged to her great-great aunt.

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HER MAID of honor, Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, sister of the bridegroom, was attired in gold velvet with fitted basque waist and long gathered skirt. She carried yellow roses.

The other bridesmaids, Mrs. Ralph L. Henderson, Mrs. John A. Mohr, Mrs. Paul Portu, and Miss Betty Maloney, wore autumn shades of rust and moss green made on the same lines as the maid of honor's. They carried yellow and gold chrysanthemums. Blue velvet fashioned like the bridesmaid's dresses, with matching poke bonnets, attired the flower girls.

Eugene King was best man for Mr. Dorsch, and Ralph L. Henderson, Howard Strasser, John A. Mohr, and John McKain ushered.

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RELATIVES AND close friends of the family met at the Admiral Club after the ceremony for the reception. Mrs. Claxton wore military blue crepe with matching accessories and an orchid corsage, while Mrs. Dorsch chose a wine crepe dress, which she wore with black accessories and corsage of Rubrum lilies.

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Better Coats, 2nd Floor, Brooks

BLACK highlighted with white or color

Date Dress (left) an ego-boosting little flatterer for juniors. Black rayon crepe; with bandings of pink or blue lace on the waist-whittling basque. Four cute black velveteen bows down the front. Junior sizes 9 to 15......... 12.95

Junior Colony, 2nd Floor

Black-and-White (above) a becoming all-occasion frock with flattering shirred torso two-piece look. Dainty white lingerie collar on the style-wise vee throatline. Fine quality black rayon crepe; misses' sizes 12 to 20...... 16.95

Better Dresses, 3rd Floor

Peplum Dress (right), with tiny gilt nailheads lending a festive dress-up touch to the dense black rayon crepe. Bracelet-length bell sleeves; smartly draped bodice lines; graceful eight-gore skirt. Misses' sizes 14 to 20......... 8.95

Thrift Dresses, 4th Floor

SALE

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$29

A sale price that saves you many precious dollars on your winter coat. A fashion line-up that includes these lovely fur trimmings: Silver Fox Rump! Sheared Beaver! Dyed Kidskin! Natural or Dyed Squirrel! Mink-Dyed Marmot! Lynx-Dyed Fox Tails! Black and colors—in sizes for misses, juniors and women.

Thrift Coats, Fourth Floor

John C. Hunt, Margaret Lansdowne Married

A HIGHLIGHT of this social season and climax of a whirl of prenuptial parties and fetes was the marriage yesterday in the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, of Miss Margaret Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell and the late Lieut. Comdr. Zachary Lansdowne, and John Conway Hunt, son of Judge Henry Jackson Hunt and the late Mrs. Hunt, of Rockville, Md.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Maj. John Caswell, with Bishop Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor at St. John's Church in Georgetown, officiating. Carrying a white prayer book that belonged to her great aunt, the bride was gowned, in pure white satin, cut on extremely simple lines with a sweeping train. A panel of dull white crepe extended from the low, square neckline to the hem in front, formed a wide, fitted waistband and was inserted as a center panel in the train of her gown. Her long veil of illusion extended beyond the end of the train, held by a Juliet cap of pearls banded with orange blossoms. Small, white orchids fell from streamers on her prayer book.

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AMERICAN BEAUTY satin gowned Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, the matron of honor. Her custume featured a sweetheart neckline, slight train and puffed sleeves which came just below the elbow. Her small hat of the same shade was edged with ostrich feathers with American beauty Malines veiling coming under her chin. She carried an American beauty ostrich feather muff, which was a gift of the bride, and slippers of the same shade completed her costume.

Fashioned like that of the matron of honor's gown, but of hyacinth blue satin were the dresses of the bridesmaids, and the American beauty shade was carried into their outfits in their hats, veils and muffs. The latter were also gifts from the bride. Serving as brides' attendants were Miss Carryl Casselberry, Dundee, Ill.; Miss Lana Jelke, Lake Forest, Ill.; Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Daisy Davidson, Miss Joan Dodd, Miss Kitty Hill, all of Washington, and Mrs. Rosamund Price, of Rockville, Md., sister of the bridegroom.

Harry A. Gardner, jr., of Bethesda, was best man for Mr. Hunt. Ushers were John Ross Caswell, brother of the bride, who is attending St. Mark's School in Southboro, Mass.; Harland Crowell, jr., J. Monro Hunter, jr., Frederick E. Parks, McCullough Darlington, all of Washington; Charles Thomas, of Rockville, Md.; Edgar Orme, jr., of Falls Church, Va., and Judson Bolles, Arlington, Va.

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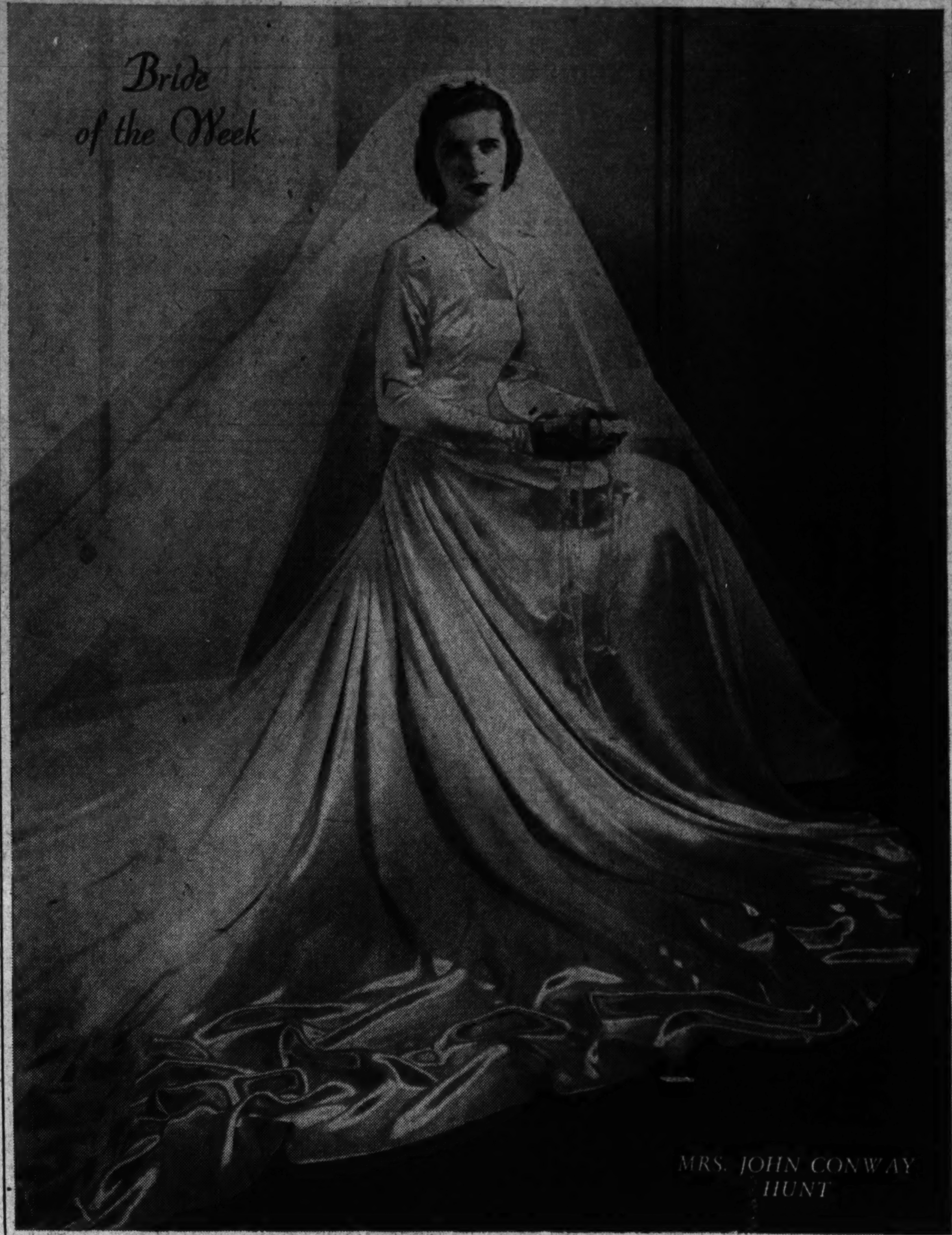
THE SULGRAVE Club was the scene of the reception after the ceremony, with white wisteria, green smilax and tall white trees forming the background. Mrs. Caswell, the bride's mother, wore a floor-length gray crepe with fringe-tiered skirt and a band of fringe on the bodice. Her off-the-face hat was small and gray and was lined with multicolored sequins. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

For traveling, Mrs. Hunt donned a tailored navy blue suit, which she wore under a fur coat. Her accessories were navy blue and a hat of irridescent feathers, trimmed with coq plumes and a veil, completed the ensemble. The couple will at Dorchester House when they return.

The bride's father, Lieut. Comdr. Lansdowne, lost his life in the crash of the U. S. S. Shenandoah in 1925. The bride attended National Cathedral School in Washington and Greenwood School in Ruxton, Md. She made her debut here last November at a tea dance given by Maj. and Mrs. Caswell at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. Hunt's family is one of Maryland oldest. He is associated with the American Security & Trust Co. in Washington.



MRS. JOHN CONWAY HUNT

—Bachrach

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

SEVERAL HUNDRED guests danced to the music of Sidney's orchestra at the gala "hunt ball" given last night by William H. Lipscomb in the log cabin on his estate, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg. From many parts of Virginia and also Washington came the crowd that made merry until a late hour. "Marty" was there to lead the singing and a buffet supper was served after midnight.

Mr. Lipscomb's daughter, Miss Helen Lipscomb, who is a senior at Madeira School, came home for the weekend to act as hostess last evening, and asked a number of her young friends in. Mr. Lipscomb also had Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanClief and Dr. and Mrs. Jack P. Jones, of Charlottesville, as his house guests.

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A large crowd of hunting enthusiasts from different neighborhoods will gather at 5 o'clock today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d, who are entertaining in honor of Col. and Mrs. John Syssonski.

A delightful entertainment celebrating the opening of the fox-hunting season in the "hunt country"—and perhaps the largest so far was the hunt breakfast recently given by Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart after the first meet of Warrenton Hounds at Neptune Lodge. The Carharts since he has been M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt, have given their annual party at North Wales Club, but that is no longer available, having been recently purchased by Walter Chrysler, jr.

This year they took over Rockwood Hall on Lee Highway and decorated it for the occasion. The enormous room had small tables arranged at one end, and at the other a long buffet table was filled with hot and cold dishes. At one side was an attractive bar. Here, food, drinks and hospitality were disbursed from 1 o'clock until after 4. One side of the room was cleared for dancing, for which Pepino and his New York orchestra furnished the music. After many hours of fun, the party broke up with an old-fashioned Virginia Reel, led by some of the "old timers" there.

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AMONG THE hunting-season visitors here is Mrs. Harold Talbot, of Long Island, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse at their home, Halfway House, near Middleburg. Mrs. Talbot's horses arrived some time ago and are fit and ready for her to ride. She was joined for the weekend by Mr. Talbot, who comes down from time to time to take part in the Virginia sports. The Talbots own a lovely farm near Middleburg, where they intend to build a house. They come to Virginia each year for the hunting season and are most popular here. Mrs. Talbot, who is a noted beauty and one of the country's most charming women, was formerly Miss Peggy Thayer, of Philadelphia.

A stray fox gave everyone a thrill recently when it crossed the lane where many cars were parked along the road and ran toward the Blue Ridge Mountains, at the beginning of the opening meet of Piedmont Fox Hounds. Long before 9 o'clock, the hour for the meet, the lawn of Green Garden, home of Mrs. William Fletcher and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fletcher and her other son, Bedford Fletcher, was filled with fine-looking thoroughbred horses. Grooms led them about the green in front of the lovely old brick house as they waited for their riders to arrive.

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WAITRESSES carried about trays of sherry, hot biscuits and coffee which were much enjoyed by the arriving guests. When Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont Hunt, gave the word to the huntsmen to "move off," the pink coated hunt staff, master and others in gay hunting outfits made a picture as lovely as an old print. The party crossed the road and jumped into the grass field opposite the "Garden" gate. Soon they were away after a fox. In fact, two foxes jumped up. One carried the hounds off across country to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Fletcher; the other is the one that made excitement for the onlookers in their parked cars. Other foxes were gotten up during the day, and after several hours of good sport, the hounds were called in as the morning was getting warm.

Among those hunting were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Scott Hardin, Mrs. William C. Langley, Mrs. Oliver Iselin and her daughter, Miss Barbara Iselin, Mrs. Harry Frost, Mrs. John C. Butler, Mrs. Robert Winthrope, Mrs. Margie Boch, Miss Ann Clay Bayly and Mrs. Wilmerding, who was formerly Miss Patsy Rathborne, of Long Island, a former Foxcroft girl who has spent much time in Virginia. Mrs. Wilmerding motored out from Washington, where she is spending the winter as her husband is with the Navy Department.

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OTHERS HUNTING included Dr. Cary Langhorne, T. Beatty Brown, Robert Young, William A. Phillips, Crompton Smith, Richards Peach, Joe Lacy, Chris Greer, Gordon Grayson, Hubert Phipps, Capt. W. E. Jones and others. Among those out to see the hounds move off were Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Waugh Glascock, Mrs. Henry Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, Mrs. Pierce Metcalf, Mrs. James B. Skinner, Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon, jr., Harry Duffey, jr., Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Barry Hall, Mrs. Crompton Smith and her son, Crompton, jr.

A recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salmon, jr., of New York, are visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr. Before her marriage Mrs. Salmon was Miss Blanca, of New York.

Eire's Envoy Doubles As Proud Grandparent: It's a Boy and a Girl

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell

NO WONDER THE Irish Minister, Robert Brennan is strutting these days—for he is recently a grandfather, not once but twice! And what's more there is a boy and a girl, both of course with true Irish names.

The young Svend Yorts (she is the former Emer Brennan) are the parents of the new young lady. She has been named Una, for Mrs. Brennan, who, incidentally, is doing a little bragging, too, these days. The son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Jerrold, in New York, almost five months ago. Mr. Jerrold, is with the French Air Commission and Mrs. Jerrold, is the former Deidre Brennan.

The offspring have far to go if they attempt to follow in the footsteps of the Irish envoy. One of Eire's important statesmen, he is, as well, a humorist, diplomat and playwright. One of his family's favorite tales is about the various disguises he invented to get out of prison during one of the phases of the Irish rebellion. He took an important part in the revolution, was an important figure in the post-revolutionary era and was manager of the Irish Press in Dublin.

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LANDING AT 3 A. M. in the morning in Bermuda might seem inconvenient but not if it gives you your first egg in six weeks. At least that is the opinion of the Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne who arrived last week from London via the clipper. Mme. Morgenstierne, who went up to LaGuardia Field to meet her husband found "this clipper business, too thrilling." As the ship came soaring in like a great silver bird they announced who was on board, how much gasoline they had and how fast they were going.

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NEWS FROM RIO would have one believe that the Capital of Brazil has almost as many visiting Americans as Washington does South Americans. At any rate the season is far ahead of schedule and unusually gay, for officially *THE SEASON* does not start until April. Mrs. John Farr Simmons, whose husband serves not only as Counselor of the American Embassy in Rio but as Consul General also, writes that very shortly they will be moving into a new home. They will take over the old Austrian Legation, a lovely house on the beach, with an excellent view. It seems the housing situation in Rio has also been rather acute and while the Simmonses brought their furniture along with them they had to put it into storage until they found a house.

The most important person in all Rio, writes Mrs. Simmons, is your groceryman. He it seems, not only holds your food problem in the palm of his hand, but employs your servants, sees that you receive the daily paper and attends to all maner of necessary household affairs. Mrs. Simmons says the country continues to amaze her. Not long ago, looking out her window, she spied a lad riding along the road on a bicycle with a 4 by 6 bookcase on his head and a mattress resting on top of that!

WANTED: A CZECH COOK. Lest you be misled, we hasten to explain that the ladies of the legation are excellent cooks—but don't propose to take it on as a full time job. During the Czech bazaar that has been going full blast this week the cakes and cookies have been a complete sellout. So the idea for a Czech bakery would seem advisable, but they can't seem to find anyone to take on the job.

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A NEW MEMBER of the Mexican Embassy staff is Gen. Jose Maria Tapia who represents the office of Coordination for Export licenses, priorities "and all those headaches," finishes the Mexican diplomat. He has the rank of Attache, but not military. At one time he was Chief of Staff to the President and was formerly head of the Department of Social Welfare as well as Governor of the Lower California.

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DESPITE PAPERHANGERS, carpenters and the like the fun-loving Mexicans couldn't resist celebrating Halloween with a costume ball. So the youngsters, Pancho Luis and their young pretty cousin Offelia Davila, gave a party, complete with rhumba records and confetti.

Prewedding Party Tomorrow For Miss Wagner

Prewedding parties have already begun for Miss Virginia Mary Wagner whose marriage to Lieut. Mortimer B. Birdseye, jr., of Fort Sill, Okla., will take place December 6. Tomorrow night Mrs. E. S. Mitchell will be hostess at a party honoring the bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Chevy Chase, Md.

A trousseau tea is planned by the bride's mother for next Saturday. Recently Mrs. Royland Ray entertained at a luncheon at Columbia Country Club in honor of Miss Wagner.

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$175 to $195 values
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$298 Values $268
Hollander dyed Hudson Seal dyed Muskrats, Mink dyed Muskrats, South American Leopard Cat, Natural or Mink dyed Squirrel, Natural Skunk, Letout Striped Raccoon, Black Caracul dyed Lamb, or Natural Nutria (finger tip length).
$450 to $475 Values $338
Hollander-dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed China Mink, Natural Mink Sides, Canadian Beaver, or Brown Alaska Seal Coats.
A YEAR TO PAY plus small carrying charge
Raleigh HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Bachrach Photo

Mrs. Hugh Carton Gracey who, before her marriage yesterday, was Miss Sarah Esther Dyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Dyer.

Miss Sarah Dyer Is Wed To Hugh Carton Gracey

WHITE chrysanthemums, palms and ferns formed the setting last night at All Saints' Church in Chevy Chase for the marriage of Miss Sarah Esther Dyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dyer, and Hugh Carton Gracey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gracey, of Franklin, Tenn. The Rev. Arlington McCallum, of St. Paul's Church, officiated at 8:30 p. m.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of traditional white satin with fitted basque, tiny collar of seed pearls and braid, and long train. Her veil was full length and held by a halo of old Italian lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

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MISS MARY DYER, as maid of honor, was costumed in old rose velvet with sweetheart neckline. She wore matching plumes in her hair and long white gloves. Her flowers were white chrysanthemums. The other attendants were Mrs. Lon P. MacFarland, jr., of Lebanon, Tenn., and Mrs. Samuel P. Bailey, of New York, who were dressed identically as the maid of honor. Miss Cary Bailey, as ring bearer, wore white and carried a pillow of Rio rose velvet with the ring.

Dr. James Dickson, of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man, and ushers were Dr. Samuel Bailey, of New York; William Dyer, Lieut. Edward R. Dyer and Thomas Parran, of Washington.

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A RECEPTION followed the ceremony at the Washington Club. Mrs. Dyer chose a gown of beige crepe with contrasting velvet hat and orchids for receiving. For traveling, the bride wore a fur trimmed suit of dark beige with brown accessories and gardenia corsage. The couple will make their home at 255 Lauderdale Road, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Gracey was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Davidson College in 1937 and Duke University Law School in 1940 and was admitted to the Tennessee bar that year. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Many Parties On Chevy Chase Social Calendar

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Ourand were host to 45 guests last night in their hom in Rollingwood at a surprise shower for their son an daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ourand, who have lived with them in Rollingwood, but are moving shortly to their new home in Rock Crest. It was also Calvin Ourand's birthday.

Another large party was the one given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Bones, who just returned from New York City, where they went after attending the Corby-Wiss wedding in South Orange, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Bones had 44 guests to a buffet supper in their home in Bradley Boulevard, which is the first of a series of parties to be given by them.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schenkle will entertain 16 couples at a buffet supper in their home in Woodbine Street.

Miss Faye Espenschied, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenchied, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party yesterday afternoon at the Shoreham. The party was given for a few intimate friends and in compliment to Mrs. T. Henry Stokes, who is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wermouth, coming from Spruce Pine, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jarnagin were hosts at dinner at the Army and Navy Club, on Tuesday evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Evans, of Hollywood and New York. Mr. Evans came from New York to take part in "It's Fun to be Free" given that evening at the Uline Arena, and is a baritone soloist in opera groups and with the Columbia Concert Bureau.

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A SURPRISE supper and bridge party was given by Mrs. Claude Mossburg Thursday evening for her husband in celebration of his birthday, with 18 guests attending. Another surprise party was given Monday evening by Mrs. Edward Mullins, who entertained at a stag dinner for her husband in their home, their guests being Henry Deinel, Howard Piquet, Marc Catudal, Norman Burns and Carl Corse.

Mr. and Mrs. David K. Robinson were hosts at a dinner party in The Hamlet, later taking their guests on to the dance at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffacker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Lefevre, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell.

Mrs. Fred Franke was hostess to 16 ladies on Thursday afternoon at the first of a series of bridge-luncheon parties.

Among the brides-to-be receiving their share of parties is Miss Eleanor Marie Horning, daughter of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. George David Horning, of Kenwood, Md., whose engagement to Boyd Gallatin Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Frey, of Baltimore, was recently announced, and who has selected November 22 as the date for her wedding. She was the honored guest at a very large party given by Mrs. John Doonan, and Mrs. Edward P. Beard, the former Miss Phyllis Hohenstein, at the home of Mrs. Doonan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude at Four Winds in Rockville. Miss Curtney Prettyman entertained at a dance in compliment to Miss Horning, and also Miss Roberta Quirk, who will also be married the latter part of this month.

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THE FORMER Miss Harriett Kenyon, whose marriage to Lieut. John Pegram, of Richmond, Va., took place yesterday, has also been much feted. Miss Betty Roderick entertaining at the Shoreham at luncheon on Friday for the couple, and also on Tuesday evening at a linen shower and bridge supper party. Thursday afternoon Miss Dorothy Mathilda Boose was hostess at luncheon at the Army-Navy Country Club for Miss Kenyon and her attendants, and Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Latimer, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin Latimer, jr., had a buffet supper for the young couple.

Gilpins, of Berryville, Hosts To Sons' Princeton Chums

Berryville, Va., November 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin are entertaining at a house party this weekend at Scaleby for their sons, Tyson and Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., who arrived from Princeton, Friday, bringing with them as their guests, Edward Talmadge, P. K. Smith, Robert Young, John Williams, Robert Converse, Charles von Stoddard, Eugene Mason, Miss Anne Haskell, of Red Bank, N. J. and Miss Klukas, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin entertained at a dinner Friday evening in honor of their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin and their guests attended the Middleburg races today and the dance given after the races.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins have as their guests at Annefield over this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meigs, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and their guests attended today the ninth Middleburg Hunt races and were the guests at lunch of Miss Charlotte Noland at Foxcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins of Red Gate, who left Tuesday night for New York returned home last night and were among those who attended the hunt races at Middleburg today. Others who attended these races from Clarke were Mrs. Graham Dougherty, of Woodley, and her guests Mrs. David Baker and daughter, of Greenwich, Conn.; Graham Dougherty who has been spending some time in New York has returned home.

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RALPH RICHARDSON who has been spending the past two weeks in Chicago has joined Mrs. Richardson at Rose Cottage, their country home in Clarke, and they left Friday for White Sulphur Springs where they are spending this weekend.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd entertained at a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter who expects to close her home, Powhatan, for the winter in the near future. Other guests of Mrs. Byrd were, Mrs. Oxnard, of Upperville, Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, of Summit Point; Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Boy-Ed, Mrs. John A. Chew and Mrs. Heber Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Moore spent several days in New York City this week where they went with their son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., who sailed for Carapito, Venezuela, Tuesday. Mr. Moore who is an engineer in the employe of the Standard Oil Co., has been spending his vacation here with his parents.

Rear Admiral John R. Beardall,

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Glenn Ellis Watts

Bernice Willett Becomes Bride of Glenn E. Watts

Miss Bernice Elizabeth Willett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Frye, was given in marriage yesterday at the McKendree Methodist Church, by her grandfather, F. A. Keithley, to Glenn Ellis Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Watts. The Rev. Charles F. Phillips performed the 7 o'clock ceremony in a candlelight setting with ferns and baskets of chrysanthemums in the background.

Miss Dorothy Boutchyard and Charles A. Bright sang. The bride's gown of ivory slipper satin featured a fitted basque bodice and bouffant skirt with wide flaring train. The yoke of her bodice was made of chantilly lace and was edged with a matching lace ruffle. Tiny seed pearls and orange blossoms fashioned the coronet which held her veil of illusion, and she wore a cross which was a gift of the bridegroom. Her bouquet was orchids, white roses and sweet peas.

• • • •

Miss Marianna Rixey as maid of honor, wore heather rose faille taffeta, with quaint basque waist and bouffant skirt. A brim of rose illusion veiling edged with taffeta made her headdress, and she carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The bride's other attendant, Miss Mary E. Bright, was gowned in Victoria blue taffeta with a scalloped basque waist, three-quarter length sleeves, and scalloped sweetheart neckline. Her headdress was similar to Miss Rixey's and she carried pink roses.

William Arnold Cliff was best man, and Mr. Watts' brothers, Arthur L. Watts, George H. Watts and Phillip Seth Watts, ushered.

• • • •

Red roses and silver ribbon decorated the Admiral Club for the reception after the ceremony. Mrs. Frye received in a dinner gown of sea foam crepe. A band of shaded pearl trimming edged the high neckline and the tiny pocket of her dress. A small gold crepe turban and corsage of talisman roses completed the costume. Mrs. Watts, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua blue dress of sheer alpaca, with silver lame sleeves of elbow length. Her accessories were black and her corsage of red roses.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a brown and defense blue crepe frock with flaring skirt and brown hat trimmed with pheasant feathers, with which she wore lizzard accessories and corsage of white orchids.

The couple plan to spend several days in Williamsburg, Va., and will make their home later at the Greenway Apartments.

Mrs. Watts was graduated from Eastern High School and attended Wood's College. She is a member of Theta Alpha Chi sorority.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Edwin William Guilford, who before her marriage on October 10 at Trinity Methodist Church was Miss Vivian Mae Dyer. The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, was followed by a reception given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dyer. After an extended honeymoon in Florida they will make their home at 1718 E Street Northeast.

Hessler Studio.

MISS JANET L. McFEATERS, *whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. McFeaters, of Woodland Heights, Richmond, Va., announce her engagement to Roscoe A. Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Jordan, of Arlington, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.*

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.

Continuing Our Clearance Sale on 250 New Fall Gowns for Every Wear.

Monday & Tuesday Only!

DAYTIME DRESSES
$6.95 $10.95 $12.95
were 10.95 to 19.95
Others proportionately reduced.

90 DINNER GOWNS
$16.95
were $22.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes.

SUITS and ENSEMBLES
$16.95 and $19.95
were to $35.00

All Sales Cash—No Deliveries

Gift Wrappings

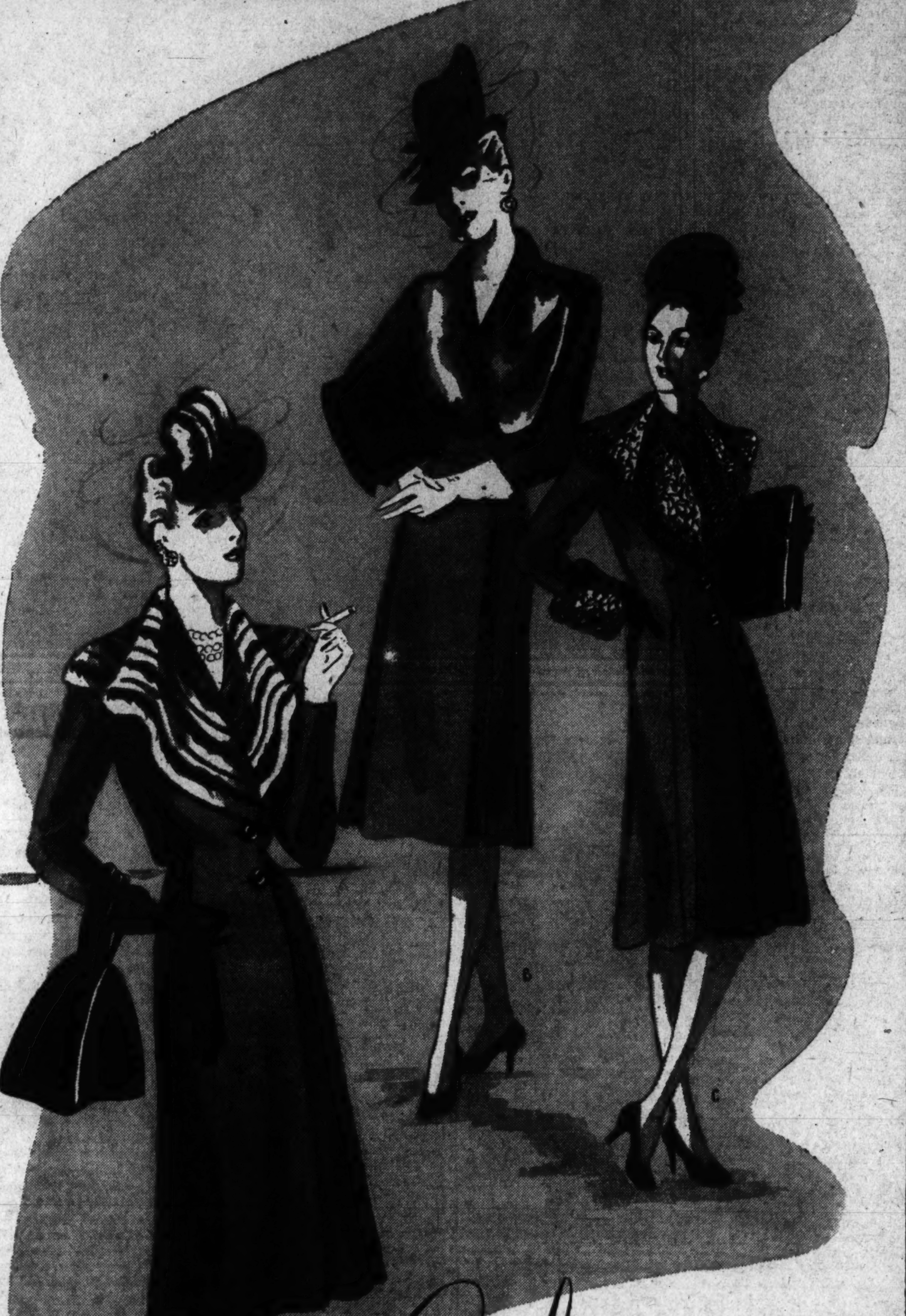
THAT ADD A GAY DECORATIVE TOUCH AND BRING WORDS OF ADMIRATION

May We Suggest Early Shopping as Replacements are Questionable

A novel collection of everything new and different to assist you in making your gift packages "the loveliest yet."

MATCHED ENSEMBLES PICTURED.....50c and $1
PACKAGE PAPER AND COUNTLESS OTHER ITEMS..........10c up

MR. FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP
Gift Wrappings Second Floor
606 13th St. N.W. REpublic 3540



Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Coats For Women

We have an exceptionally fine collection of coats designed for women who frankly admit to wearing a size twenty or over. Coats noted for their beautiful furs, for excellence of fabric and cut . . coats selected with an eye to slender, becoming lines.

A. Rich, blended mink for the butterfly lapels on a black wool coat with smooth, fitted lines. $179.95, tax extra.

B. Plastron lapels of sheared beaver on a brown wool coat with smooth shoulders and the new, deeper armhole. $139.95, tax extra.

C. Wide-flared lapels and deep cuffs of shiny black Persian lamb on a black wool coat with princess lines. $125, tax extra.

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

The Service Set

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Nancy Owen

By Elizabeth Henney

THEY MIGHT HAVE SUSPECTED IT from the beginning. For just as soon as she could toddle, Nancy would dig into the closet, get out her mother's shoes, hats and dresses, drape herself in them—and parade. And sure enough—she grew up to be a professional model.

Now Miss Nancy Owen, daughter of Commander George T. Owen, U. S. N., and Mrs. Owen, gets dressed up in the latest of models in clothes, parades for a photographer, and makes her living doing it. Which is as nice a way to combine pleasure and a career as anyone could wish.

But, as she says herself, modeling swanky outfits all day hasn't cured her of wanting to parade in them all the time, for "I still spend my last cent for clothes." Perhaps her cosmopolitan background has helped her win such quick success in her chosen field. She has been a professional model only slightly more than a year, and already, though only 21, she has featured in two movie shorts—one an "Information Please" program, the other a fashion picture for a local beauty salon.

Born in Norfolk, she has lived on the West Coast, both in San Diego and San Francisco; has lived in Pensacola, Fla.; Coca Sola, Panama, and Honolulu, where she learned to do the hula from the best teacher in the islands. She attended Gunston Hall here and a school for models, and a year ago started out to carve herself a career. Judging by her booking schedule, said career is already well carved.

Blonde and willowy, she has unusual deep green eyes, whose tones are accented often by her favorite color for frocks, peacock green. Two other color favorites, which also accent those amazing eyes, are Chinese red and wistaria blue. With evening clothes leading the field, her other favorite type of dress is formal sports attire, and favorite perfumes are Jean Patou's Joy and Yardley's Bond Street . . . With a preference for the theater, she prefers sophisticated players of the smart modern set, and when it comes to athletics would infinitely rather be a spectator than a participant.

Her favorite companion is her pet red Chinese Chow dog, "Big Boy," which has been her inseparable bodyguard since the family bought him for her nine years ago in San Diego.

She's settling down to a long season of hard work, having just returned from a ten-day vacation trip to Jacksonville, Fla., where she was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. McDonald at the Naval Air Station there.

Margaret Smith Becomes Bride of Clayton Pittiglio

White chrysanthemums and tall, lighted candles decorated the altar of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning for the wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Smith and Clayton Lawrence Pittiglio. The Rev. R. Repetti officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Walter Scott Smith, was gowned in ivory velvet and faille taffeta. A coronet of orange blossoms held her finger-tip length illusion veil. Her bouquet was a shower of pale gold roses and bouvardia with an orchid in the center.

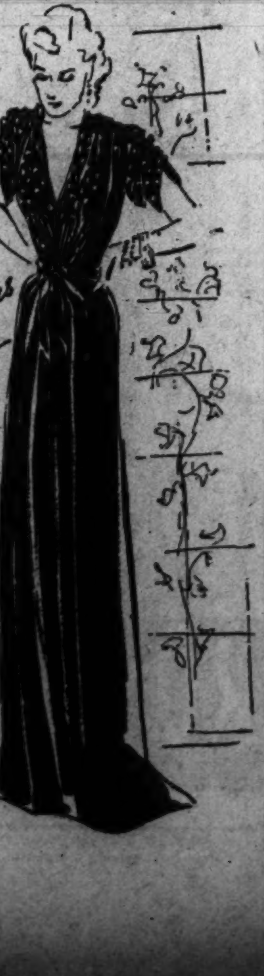
Miss Ann Taltavull was maid of honor. She wore a gown of emerald green styled after that of the bride and carried gold chrysanthemums tied with gold ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Miss June Renshaw and Miss Josephine Pittiglio, sister of the bridegroom. They were costumed like the maid of honor, in wine velvet and faille taffeta and carried orchid chrysanthemums tied with wine ribbon.

The bridegroom had for his best man his cousin, Albert Battista and his ushers were John Slattery and Dante Battista.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The mothers of the bride and bridegroom received with the young couple.

Very Rizik—
your bodice glitters
with sequins when
day is done. New
front fullness enhances
the line-perfect skirt
$29.75



Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Connecticut Ave.

"In Appreciation"

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

What does it signify?

Just this—

That once each year we try to show how much we appreciate the great good-will this store has gained in this community.

—to show it in a practical way

—by offering our sort of clothes for less—much less

—at a time when you are most ready to buy!

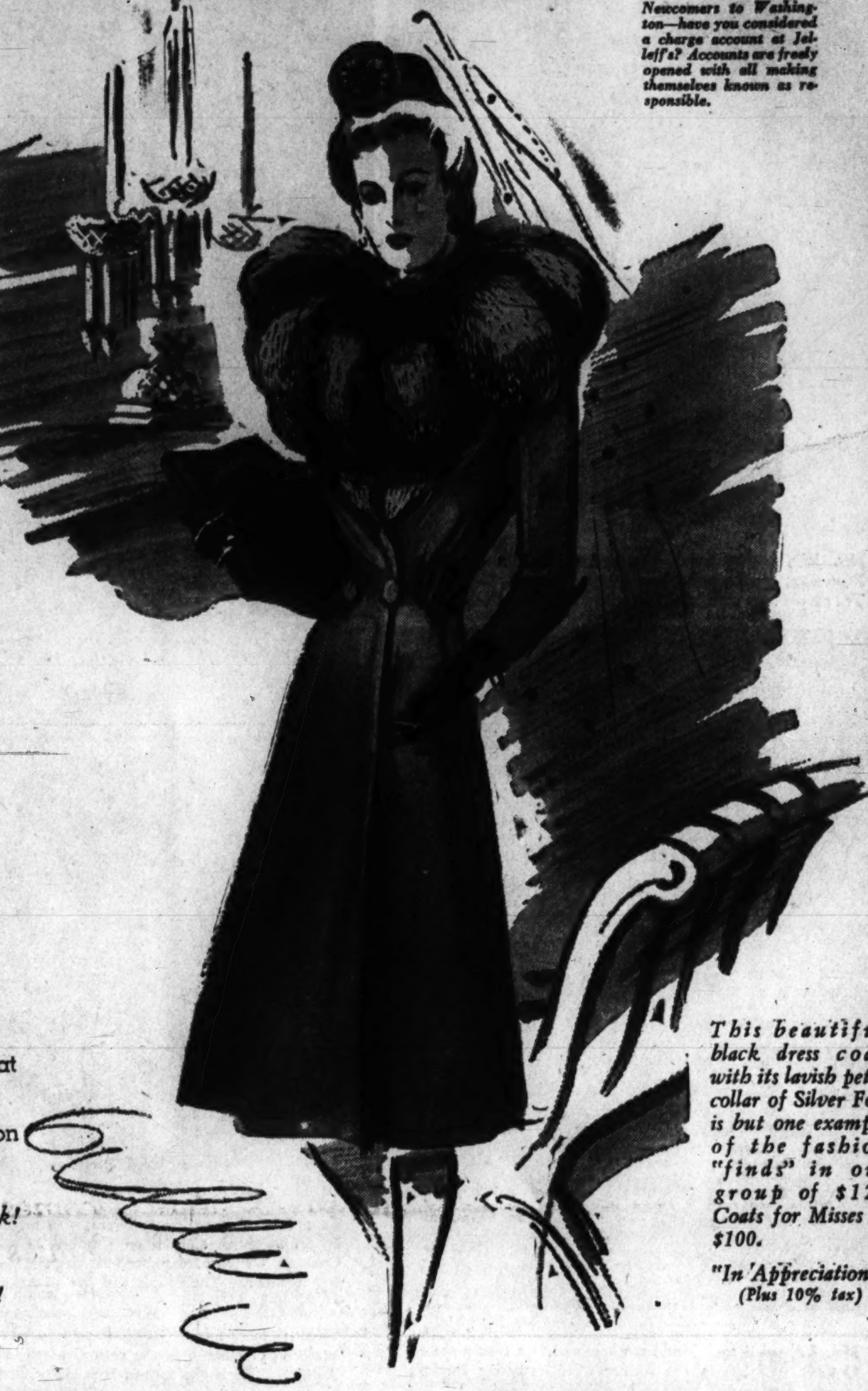
—Here are fashions that are most wanted

—Here are assortments which make choosing a great pleasure

—Here is an organization long-experienced at fashion selling eager to serve you!

Come then, visit us during our 'Appreciation Week! Tomorrow if you can!

Use this listing as your guide to the hundreds of items!



Newcomers to Washington—have you considered a charge account at Jelleff's? Accounts are freely opened with all making themselves known as responsible.

This beautiful black dress coat with its lavish petal collar of Silver Fox is but one example of the fashion "finds" in our group of $125 Coats for Misses at $100.

"In 'Appreciation"!
(Plus 10% tax)

Fur Coats *(Third Floor)*

$175	**Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats**	$148
$175	**Natural Grey Kidskin Coats**	$148
$175	**Sable-Blended Muskrat Coats**	$148
$165	**Dyed-Chekiang Lamb Coats**	$148
$225	**Hickory Brown Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats**	$188
$225	**Black Caracul-dyed White-Lamb Coats**	$188
$250	**Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats** (A. Hollander dyed.)	$188
$275	**Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats**	$228
$275	**Sable Blended Northern Muskrat Coats**	$228
$250	**Black Caracul-dyed White Lamb Coats**	$228
$395	**Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats**	$328
$425	**Safari-dyed Alaska Seal Coats**	$328
$425	**Matara-dyed Alaska Seal Coats**	$328
$425	**Black Alaska Seal Coats**	$328
$395	**Ocelot Coats**	$328
$175	**Sable-dyed Squirrel Jackets**	$148
$175	**Mink-dyed Squirrel Capes**	$148
$175	**Silvered Mole Jacket with hat and muff**	$148
$325	**Natural Silver Fox Capes**	$288
$8.50	**Mink-dyed Kolinsky Skins, each**	$6.98

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Coats *(Third Floor)*

Women's $35, $39.75 Dress Coats—fitted and boxy woolens; black, brown, blue. **Casuals**—fitted, box, reefers; soft shades; women's sizes $25

Misses' $35, $39.75 Dress Coats—fitted and boxy woolens; black beige, brown, blue. **Casuals**—zip-lined tweeds, mixtures; fitted tweeds in soft colors; 12 to 20........ $25

Women's $65, $69.75 Furred Dress Coats—black and colorful woolens; choice of 8 lovely furs $55

Women's $89.75, $98.75 Furred Dress Coats—black and colored woolens lavished in Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Beaver, Marice Blue dyed White Fox........ $75

Women's $115, $125 Furred Dress Coats—black and new colored woolens heaped in Silver Fox, Marice Blue-dyed White Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink........ $100

Misses' $89.75 to $98.75 Furred Dress Coats—black and smart light shade woolens, opulent fur collars, some bordered in Persian Lamb $75

Misses' $145 Furred Dress Coats—black, oyster, beaver, blue, woolens mantled in Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Lynx and Marice dyed Fox, Persian Lamb $125

Juniors' $65, $69.75 Furred Coats—woolens in appealing colors, and black; gamut of young fur collars. Casual tweeds with Lynx-dyed White Fox $55

Juniors' $49.75 Furred Coats—woolens in lush colors richly furred with Persian Lamb, dyed Jap Mink, Blended Mink, dyed Fitch, Wolf collared casuals $38

Juniors' $35 and $39.75 Furless Coats—dressmaker coats; tweed and two-tone casuals, black and colors; sizes 9 to 17. (Junior Sizes, 9 to 17) $25

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added to Furred Coats)

Suits *(Third Floor)*

$25, $29.75, $39.75 Two and Three Piece Suits—Tweeds, checks, plaids and monotone woolens; all length jackets, pleated skirts, wanted new colors. Juniors' sizes, 9 to 17; misses', 10 to 18 .... $19

$69.75, $79.75 Furred Suits—Two and three piece tweed and dressy woolens with Sheared Beaver, Raccoon, Timber Wolf, dyed Fox collars; misses' sizes, 10 to 18........ $55

(One of the two-piece furred suits carries a 10% Federal tax)

Sports Shop *(Third Floor)*

$12.95 to $16.95 Sports Frocks—one and two-piece classics, long torso and tunic styles. Wools, gabardines, rayon crepes; foliage colors; sizes 12 to 20........ $10.75

$19.95, $25 Sports Suits—tweeds, checks, plaids, shetland type woolens; "easy" jackets, pleated skirts; palette of colors; sizes 10 to 20........ $14.75

$13.95 to $22.95 Reversible Coats—water repellant tweed, plaid, woolens, reversible side is cotton gabardine; belted, reefer and box styles; wanted colors; sizes 10 to 20.... $12.75

$10.95, $12.95 Jackets—plaid, check, woolens; British, California and classic types; soft colors; sizes 12 to 20...... $7.75

$3.95, $5.95 Skirts—Clan plaids, gored and dirndl types; stripes, tweeds, diagonal weaves; afternoon 8-gored rayon crepes; gamut of colors; sizes 12 to 20........ $3.45

Women's Dresses *(Second Floor)*

Women's $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—"soft" basics. Glitter touched, color accented, afternoon dresses; black and colors; rayon crepes, sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ $14.75

Larger Women's $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—color appliqued, beaded and embroidered afternoon rayon crepes; jacketed dinner gowns; black and colors; sizes 40½ to 52½ $14.75

Women's $19.95, $22.95 Dresses—afternoon rayon crepes accented with color, beads, embroidery, jackets; dinner gowns with metallic appliques; colors and black; sizes 18, 20; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½ $17.75

Larger Women's $19.95, $22.95 Dresses—reception and informal dinner dresses in rayon crepes, rayon velvets; many glitter touched; black and smart shades; sizes 40½ to 52½ $17.75

Women's $29.75, $35 Dresses—afternoon peplums, tunics and slim skirted rayon crepes; dinner rayon velvets, glitter touched rayon crepes; bright shades and black; sizes 18, 20; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44 $23.75

Misses' Dresses *(Second Floor)*

Misses' $25, $29.75 Dresses—colorful wools, one and two piece; "after five" bright and black dresses; covered and bare shoulder formals; gamut of colors, sizes 10 to 20 ...... $23.75

Misses' $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—career and dressmaker daytime frocks; richly detailed afternoon and "twilight" types; glamour formals, dinner gowns every type skirt and treatment; color-glorious; sizes 10 to 20 .... $14.75

Misses' $19.95, $22.95 Dresses—tailor, travel and tea dance types; evening one piece and jacketed with slim, slit and shadowy skirts; smart shades, sizes 12 to 20........ $17.75

Junior Dresses *(Fourth Floor)*

Juniors' $12.95 Dresses—daytime pastel woolens, vivid afternoon rayon crepes; bouffant and slinky type formals..$10.75

Juniors' $16.95, $19.95 Dresses—daytime peplums, long torsos, sweater tops in gay wools, rayon crepes; **Formals**—slim and swirling skirted; lush colors........ $14.75

Juniors' $19.95; $22.95 Dresses—daytime jeweled, peplumed, glitter-touched wools rayon crepes; **Formals**—draped and drifting skirts, festive colors........ $17.75

Negligees, Housecoats *(Fifth Floor)*

$10.95 and $12.95 Negligees in rayon satin, jewel buttoned hostess gowns, printed rayon satin quilted robes, shirred wraparound rayon brocade housecoats. Sizes 12 to 20. $8.85

$7.95 and $10.95 Lacy rayon bridal satin Negligees, hostess gowns in casual design. Pintucking on rayon crepe housecoats Delicate pastels, sizes 12 to 20........ $6.85

$6.95 Quilted Robes. Prettiest prints you ever saw, creamy pastels. Fully lined in rayon crepe Sizes 12 to 20..... $5.85

$3.95 Washable Housecoats. Rayon crepes scattered with bright spring flowers. Zipper or wraparound styles. Sizes 12 to 20 .... $2.85

Grey Shops *(Second Floor)*

$1.95 Chinese Handmade Panties—Tailored or embroidered silk and rayon brocade; sizes 28 to 34........ $1.65

$1.95 Slips—Midriff, shield and bodice top styles, tailored and femininely lace-trimmed. White, tearose; sizes 32 to 40 $1.65

$2.95 Slips—Handmades from China in Chinese brocade silk and rayon crepe; sizes 32 to 44 .... $1.95

Flowered, Pastel Gowns—Prints with ruffles, pastels fluffed in lace. Rayon satins, rayon crepes; sizes 32 to 40...... $1.95

$3 Gowns—Spilling over with lace in unusual treatment, rayon crepes and rayon satins in pastels; sizes 43 to 40..$2.65

$3 Slips—Six-gored styles for beautiful fit. Rich rayon satins in delicate pastels; sizes 32 to 40........ $2.65

$3.95 Gowns—From China of brocade silk and rayon crepe, elaborately hand-done; sizes 32 to 40........ $2.95

$5.95 to $7.95 Gown Ensembles—Breakfast coats to match the gowns; rayon crepe and rayon satin in wide color variety; sizes 32 to 40........ $3.95 and $5.95

$5.95 to $10.95 Gowns—Samples all, "showroom" styles in pure silks, silk-and-rayon, printed net-sheer rayons; sizes 32 to 40 .... $3.95, $5.95, $7.95

Corset Shop *(Second Floor)*

$5, $7.50 and $8.50 Corsets, Dorothy Bickum and Treo girdles and foundations for almost all type figures........ $3.85

$8.50 and $10 Corsets. Franco "Sample" styles, Treo girdles and foundations, Skintex girdles........ $4.85

$150, $2.00 Bandeaux and Brassieres. Samples! In rayon satin, silk satin, cotton batiste, cotton lace, even some Nylons included. Sizes 32 to 38 .... 85c

Millinery *(Street Floor)*

$8.50 to $10 Hats—furred, flowered, feathered, color accented. Turbans, berets, visor and padre brims, calots, bonnets and three-quarter profiles. Black, brown and colors........ $6.85

$4.95, $5.95 Budget Hats—velours, soliels, fur felts, genuine beavers, rayon velvets, sailors, bonnets, berets, turbans, pillboxes, pompadours; feather, flower trimmed; black and colors $3.50

Shoes *(Fourth Floor)*

$6.50 and $6.95 Foot Rest Shoes. Our entire stock included from sports, and walking to dressy models........ $5.65

$8.95 Suede Shoes. Beautifully designed afternoon and street models $7.85

$12.75 Fashion Shoes. Quality dress shoes of fine design and workmanship. Suede and calf........ $10.85

Gloves *(Street Floor)*

$2.25 to $3 Gloves—Good-looking pigskin knockabouts, four-button length velvety suede slipons, soft glossy capeskins in wonderful choice $1.85

$1 and $1.50 Fabric Gloves—Fine cottons, cotton-and-rayon combinations from "shorties" to 4-button length styles..79c

$3.50 to $5 Gloves—Capeskin (lamb) and doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin) from "shorties" to 8-button length styles; tailored and dress simplicity to choose from........ $2.95

Jewelry *(Street Floor)*

$1 Jewelry—Hundreds of pieces, brilliantly colored, blazingly different and fascinating........ 2 for $1

$1 Compact and Comb Set—Gilded and enameled metals, designed for day or evening. Fluffy puffs, matching combs 69c

$1 Sterling Silver Bracelets—Have half a dozen of these clinking, distinctively designed "gypsy hoops"........ 79c

$2 Jewelry—Necklaces, bracelets, pins, clips, earrings—for everything from sportswear to dinner gowns........ $1

$1.95 to $3.95 Jewelry—Glitter in necklaces, pins, bracelets, earrings, clips in wonderful variety........ $1.55

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Handbags *(Street Floor)*

Smart Handbags—Capeskin (lamb), suede cowhide, wool broadcloths $1.77

$3 Pouch Handbags—genuine morocco, seal, buffalo, grained goat, capeskin, in dressy and tailored styles........ $2.65

$5 and $7.50 Bags—afternoon and evening "party" bags—rayon brocades, rayon crepes, rayon satins, gilded kidskin, embroideries $3

$3.95 and $5 Bags—black and brown, many colors in smooth calf, morocain, sealskin........ $3.65

Toiletries *(Street Floor)*

$1 Moiret Toilet Water—Flower scents in mirrored bottles 79c

$2 and $3.75 Lengyel's Essence Imperial Russe—Smoldering mystic fragrance .... $1 and $1.87

$1 Cotton Blossom Hand Lotion—Creamy light, quick-drying 50c

Wrisley's $1 Bath Soap—12 cakes, lanolin or oatmeal treatetd. 69c

Jelleff's $1 Beautifying Cream—Soothing, softening, smoothing 79c

(A Federal tax of 10% to be added)

Accessories *(Street Floor)*

$1, $1.95 Neckwear—tailored and ruffly styles; cotton piques and laces; white and pastels........ 75c and $1.45

$1 to $2.95 "Sample" Scarfs—pure silks, rayon crepes, wools, square, ascots, tubular types; assorted colors 79c and $1.15

$1 to $2.95 "Sample" Belts—tailored and "glitter" suedes; assorted widths, colors........ 50c and $1

Autumn Brides

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. John Walter Smith, the former Miss Martha Marie Dimmette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Dimmette. The couple were married at St. Gabriel's Church, October 29.

Brown-Suarez Studio

Mrs. Joseph W. Hillman, the former Miss Dorothy Waldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Waldman. The couple are making their home at the Jefferson Terrace Apartments.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Richard Francis Meehan, whose marriage took place on October 25. She is the former Miss Katherine Larrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Larrick.

Harris & Ewing

Top: Mrs. Andrew Henry Wahl, who before her marriage in St. Stephen's Church on October 25 was Miss Louise Overton Wellborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Wellborn. The couple will live in Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing

Above: Mrs. Edgar Joseph Farrell, whose wedding took place on October 4 in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church. She is the former Miss Gertrude Buchanan Tew.

Heasler Photo

Mrs. Lambert W. Hoffman, whose marriage took place on October 4 in the Church of the Reformation. She is the former Miss Marjorie Allen.

Mrs. R. M. Reese Entertains Alexandria Garden Club

MRS. ROBERT Miller Reese was the hostess Tuesday at the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club, entertaining at luncheon following the business session.

Maj. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, of the Canadian army, and Mrs. Charlesworth, of Guelph, Ontario, spent the last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathbone Smith. Mrs. William J. Boothe was the week-end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier McKee, at their home in New York.

Mrs. George Herbert Howard, of Westport, Conn., and Martha's Vineyard, Mass., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howard, in Belle Haven, en route to Daytona Beach, Fla., for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, at their home in Wilmington, Del. Miss Penelope Barton and Miss Cornelia Alfriend spent the past week-end in New York City.

Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., has been the guest this past week of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

MRS. SAM Allan returned last week from a visit to her father, Peter H. Bald, in Louisville, Ky., and had as weekend guests her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Via, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Jane Allan, who is attending Mary Washington Col-

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Special Purchase

SAKS FIFTH AVE.

DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

And surplus stocks, samples and cancellations from some of America's finest stores and factories.

Sizes 3-10 Widths AAAA-C

REGULARLY UP TO 22.50

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SPECIAL GROUP

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Nylon Hosiery from Quaker and Mojud.

Open every evening until 9 P. M. for your convenience.

ROSS-SATURN

1323 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

One-half Block Below Dupont Circle

Mary Elizabeth Davis Weds Don Roberts

Mrs. James L. Davis, of Mount Valley Estate, Orange County, announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elisabeth Davis, formerly of Virginia but later of Boringuen Field, Porto Rico, to Don Roberts. The wedding took place in Puerto Rico October 28.

Recapture the Distinctive Charm . . . of 18th Century Interiors

with Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions Handmade of Solid Mahogany

We unconditionally guarantee the woods used in the construction of our reproductions: the materials of upholstery for many years of ordinary wear.

Colonial Wall Rack. Yesterday, today and always, the quaint design of this hanging shelf enhances the display of cherished vases or volumes..$37.50

Serpentine Chest. The gracefully curved front and unusual lines of this authentic reproduction will be a joy to you for years to come..........$135.00

Chippendale Side Chair. Daintily hand-carved of solid mahogany, this chair will add Colonial charm to your dining room. Choice of cover $52.00

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

War Relief Activities Occupy Residents of Takoma Park Area

WITH MORE and more women signing up for civilian defense entertaining in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area now centers around war relief activities.

Popular bridge clubs are disbanding and party givers are pushing aside their personal social obligations to promote social events associated with war relief groups.

This afternoon Mrs. Franklin T. Garrett, of Takoma Park, is entertaining at tea from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock at her home on Holly Avenue for all captains who participated in the American Red Cross Roll call for the Maryland section of the community.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, chairman of the Takoma branch, Mrs. Carl Shaver, Mrs. William Stacy and Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt. Mrs. Garrett was roll call chairman.

Mrs. Joseph Matre, of Montgomery Hills, gave a delightful tea Friday in honor of Mrs. Donald Sabin, newly elected chairman of the Silver Spring Branch of the American Red Cross and other new officers.

The hostess is former chairman of the group. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Wayne Birdsell, Mrs. Jackson Lusby, Mrs. Harry McComas, Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Charles Prettyman and Mrs. Thomas Kehoe.

A luncheon will be given Thursday by Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd, of Takoma Park for the women who assisted her as captain of roll call in her area.

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MANY PARTIES including suppers and cocktail gatherings will be given Friday night before the benefit dance sponsored by the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain at the Manor Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, of Takoma Park will be hosts at a buffet supper. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ostrander, of Silver Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Conklin, of Bethesda; Mr. and Mrs. Bray Hammond, of Somerset, and Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, of Chevy Chase.

Others who will entertain that night are Lieut. and Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Ragonnet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith Cofran, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maloy, of Silver Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Tucker, of Takoma Park.

The F. Byrne Austins, of Maple Avenue, were hosts to a large group Tuesday night before attending the "It's Fun to be Free" entertainment.

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MR. AND MRS. Arch McDonald, of Burnt Mills Hills, have issued invitations for 60 guests for a party to be given November 21 in honor of their daughter, Martha, who attends the Chevy Chase Junior College.

Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, of Takoma Avenue, will leave the latter part of the week for Hillsdale, Mich., to visit her mother, Mrs. Wesley Sussex, until after Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coyle and family moved Friday from their residence on Chicago Avenue to the new Montgomery Arms Apartments on Colesville Road, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts, of First Street, Takoma Park, have moved to Crossville, Tenn., where Mr. Roberts has a new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Krautwurst, jr., of Colesville Road, are being congratulated over the birth of a son last Sunday at Providence Hospital. Mrs. Krautwurst is the former Miss Lena Laue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Laue, of Silver Spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lewton, of Albany Avenue, have just returned from a trip to Michigan and Canada. They visited Dr. Lewton's daughter, Mrs. John Hopkins, at Beulah, Mich., and relatives in Detroit.

Her Engagement Is Announced

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Elizabeth Oliver Clabaugh

Leut. Col. Samuel Francis Clabaugh, of Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Elizabeth Oliver, to John Griffith Johnson. Miss Clabaugh's mother is Mrs. William Blackshear Lott, of New Orleans. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, of Winston-Salem, N. C. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Clabaugh was graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. For the past year she has made her home in Washington with her father, who is on duty with the Economic Defense Board. She is a great niece of former Congressman W. B. Oliver, of this city.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of Carolina, and the University of North Carolina Law School. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Pen Women Will Hold Tea On Wednesday

The District branch, National League of American Pen Women, will hold a fellowship tea Wednesday from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the studio.

The hostess will be the chairman of motion pictures, Rose Myrtle Richards, with Cohostesses Winifred Willard, national bulletin editor; Elizabeth Tilton, historian of the District branch, and Claudia Rice Scott, national clubhouse chairman.

Isabel Mangam, short story writer, will speak. Cora Frear Hawkins, fiction chairman of the branch, will review the motion picture, "One Foot in Heaven."

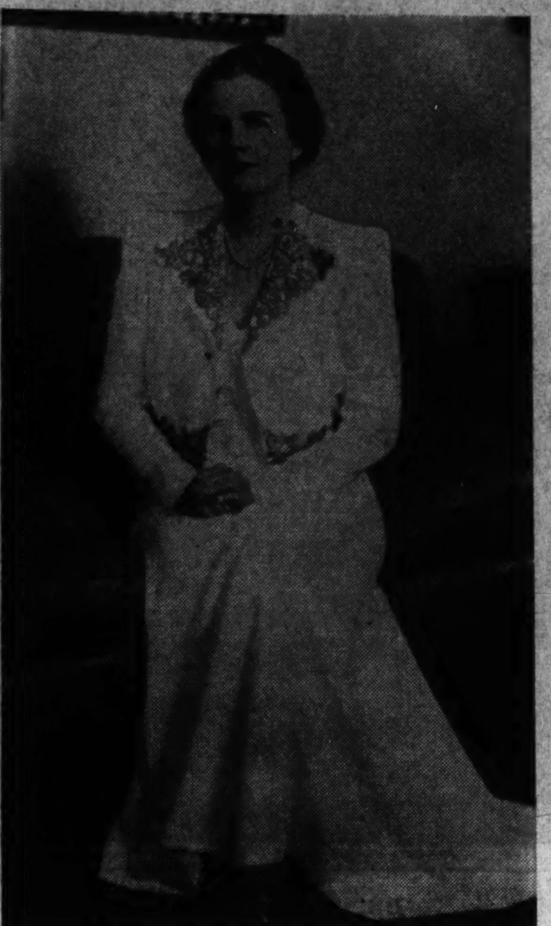
The journalism group, Marie Lomas Bockoven, chairman, will meet in the studio Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Army Nurses' Head Will Speak Armistice Day

Maj. Julia O. Flikke, superintendent, Army Nurse Corps will speak at the Armistice Day observance of the Park View Woman's Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas.

Thursday, at 12:45 p. m. the education committee will hold a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. Edward Clarke. The proceeds will be placed in the education fund which was recently established. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands on the topic, "National Housekeeping."

Mrs. Wallace Guest of Honor At National Defense Exhibit



Mrs. Henry A. Wallace

In celebration of Civilian Defense Week, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President of the United States, will be the guest of honor at a national and civilian defense exhibit on Wednesday evening. Among those assisting Mrs. Wallace in the ceremony dedicated to civilian defense will be Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Sumner Welles, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Mrs. Frank C. Walker; Senora de Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mrs. John Caswell, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. Blair Bannister, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Edmund Starling, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson; Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, and Miss Alice Marble, tennis star, recently appointed director of women's health for the Office of Civilian Defense.

This exhibit, the first civilian defense exhibit to be held in the Nation's Capital, is being conducted through the cooperation of the Navy Department, the Office of Civilian Defense and the Hecht Co. The Board of Commissioners of the District head a list of guests that includes members of the official Navy set, administrators of civilian defense, residential society and members of the diplomatic corps.

Berryville Notes

Continued from Page 4.

U. S. N. and Mrs. Beardall spent the weekend at Clermont, their weekly home in Clarke.

* * * *

MRS. KARL BOY-ED entertained at cocktails Tuesday afternoon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Whittimore who have recently bought a place in Clarke County and are living at Pagebrook until their home is completed. Other guests of Mrs. Boy-Ed were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Miss Virginia Watkins, Mrs. Dougherty and her house guests, Capt. and Mrs. William Barrett, Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Krock and her mother, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Mitchell, R. G. Mitchell, jr., Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Burwell, Miss Mary Lewis, Joseph W. Lewis, Mrs. Dole, Mr. and Mrs. David Donovan, Mrs. Sommaripa, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee.

Mrs. Nathaniel B. Randolph and her daughter, Miss Irene Randolph who have been spending the past three months in Clarke returned this week to their home in St. Louis.

MISS ROSALIND Huidekoper, daughter of Mrs. Prescott Foster Huidekoper, of Long Branch, whose marriage to Dr. Hugh Judge Jewett, of Baltimore, will take place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, November 22 in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Page Huidekoper, of Washington and her other sister, Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathbone, of Old Westbury, Long Island, will be her matron of honor. The other attendants will be Miss Dagmar Pierce, of Milton, Mass.; Miss Katharine Greene and Mrs. Sherman Joost, jr., of New York; Mrs. Lincoln Davis, of Marblehead, Mass.; Miss Agnes Mitchell, Mrs. Henry Post Mitchell, Miss Eloise Page and Miss Margaret Della Meade, all of Clarke; Miss Rosalie Nelson, of Winchester; Mrs. W. Page Dame, jr., and Miss Anne Jewett, sister of the bridegroom-elect, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Ellason Downs and Mrs. Robert N. Downs 3d, of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. Jewett will have as his best man, John Scott Keech, of New York City and his ushers will be Charles Fendall Cushing, of Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Hugh Warren, of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. Arthur Greely, of New York; John Silver, of Chestnut Hill, Va. Dr. Samuel Vest, of Charlottesville, Va.

Yvel

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop
3415 Connecticut Avenue

RISING PRICES ON
COATS
SUGGESTS BUYING NOW!
This Specially Priced Group features Tweeds, Plaids, Natural and Colors. VALUES UP TO $22.50.
$18

A COMPANION
SALE
OF NEW DRESSES
Crepes, Woolens, in Smart Modes for Street, Sports, Afternoon. VALUES UP TO $25.00.
$15

Crepes, Corduroys, Woolens. Lovely New Fall Fashions. VALUES UP TO $9.98.
2 for $11.95
($6.50 Singly)

All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Football Parties Hold Spotlight at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., November 8.—The Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore today and parties being given there in connection with it, hold the spotlight this weekend for a large portion of Annapolis society and the many Navy people stationed here. The game follows a week of varied activities here, including the second formal reception of the season given Wednesday by the superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Russell Willson, and Mrs. Willson.

Assisting at the "at home" at the superintendent's house were the following, Mrs. J. R. Poinsett Pringle, Mrs. A. Claude Howard, Mrs. Samuel Brooke, Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, Mrs. Mahlon S. Tisdale, Mrs. T. Starr King, Mrs. Calvin H. Cobb, Mrs. Ernest G. Small, Mrs. George H. Fort, Mrs. Allen F. Westcott, Mrs. P. V. H. Weems, Mrs. Oliver L. Downes, Mrs. William A. Teasley, Mrs. Ralph O. Davis, Mrs. Felix Johnson, Mrs. C. J. Zondorak and Mrs. Charles H. Smith.

Prof. William Y. Elliott, of Harvard University, was guest speaker last evening in Mahan Hall, addressing the regiment of midshipmen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lyle, of Langtarry, Wardour, will be at home to their friends on the Tuesday afternoons in November, from 4 to 6 o'clocks.

An interesting and instructive talk on "Iceland" was given by Lee McCardell, feature writer for the Baltimore Evening Sun, at Monday's meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club, in Carvel Hall. The usual tea followed the program.

Those chosen to pour were Mesdames A. T. Church, M. C. Bowman, W. L. Olivet and W. J. Larson. Assistant hostesses included Mesdames G. O. Brownell, M. B. Freeman, J. S. Eversole, J. W. Hammond, A. B. Harmon, F. Gardiner and Miss Betty Godfrey.

Prof. Dennis Kavanaugh and Lieut. W. B. Terrell made high scores Monday night in North and South position at the bridge tournament held at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. East and West high scores were made by Prof. and Mrs. Allan F. Westcott.

This was the first in the November series of duplicate bridge tournaments at the Officers' Club.

* * * *

THE COMMITTEE of the Annapolis Cotillion has issued invitations to subscribe to a series of midshipman tea dances to be held in the Mirror Room at Carvey Hall from 3 to 5 p. m., on three Saturdays, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Leary. The first dance will be held November 15, the other dates being December 13 and January 10. Washington and Baltimore girls, as well as the younger set of Annapolis, will attend.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Lee Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Gibson, of Tallahassee, Fla., to Lieut. John Winthrop Wright, U. S. N. R., will take place tonight in the Trinity Methodist Church at Tallahassee.

Until last July, Lieut. Wright was treasurer of St. John's College, Annapolis, for two years. He is now connected with the Navy Department, Baltimore.

* * * *

FOLLOWING a wedding tour of Southern States, Mr. and Mrs. Einar Jorgen Christensen are now at home at Carvel Hall, in Annapolis. The bride is the former Miss Elsie James Hankins, of Richmond, Va. They were married October 24, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clinton Bassett, Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, of Annapolis, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Estelle Robinson, to Irving S. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown, of this city, on Saturday, October 25, in St. Mary's Rectory here. After a wedding tour of the South, the couple are now at home at 43 Madison Street.

Miss Martha Lee Bowman, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Mark C. Bowman, has left for San Francisco, from where she will sail on November 11 for Honolulu to join her father for an indefinite length of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Newcomb, of Santa Monica, are spending this weekend with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Walker, at their home Roseholme, and attended the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore today.

Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. C. W. Fitch, of Santa Monica, also is visiting the Walkers, and will be here until after Christmas.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. P. V. H. Weems have returned to their home in Randall Place from a two weeks' visit in Atlantic City and at Hope House, Easton, Md.

Their daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Dodds, is making an extended stay with them while Lieut. Dodds is on sea duty.

Mrs. Donald I. Thomas, wife of Lieut. Thomas, who arrived from Honolulu a few weeks ago for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Douglas L. Howard, of St. John's Street, returned Tuesday from Richmond, Va., where she had been visiting relatives for a few days. Mrs. Thomas will be in Annapolis for the early part of the winter.

Mrs. Carleton C. Champion and children, Susan and Skippy, recently arrived from the West Coast, and are now staying at Carvel Hall. Mrs. Champion is the wife of Commander Champion, U. S. N.

Dr. Johnstone Will Give Talk

Dr. William C. Johnstone, of George Washington University faculty, will speak on "The Far East" at the monthly meeting of the Washington section, National Council of Jewish Women at 1 p. m., Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center.

The following are representing the Washington section of the national council at the Midatlantic Conference at Old Point Comfort, today through Tuesday; Mrs. Arthur Neuman, Mrs. Harry Roller, Mrs. Ivan Tashoff, Mrs. James Rotto, Mrs. Samuel Rudolph, Mrs. Edward Sonneborn and Mrs. Miriam Wolf.

MISS ROSE MARIE TURNER HUNTER

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lomax, of Waverley, in King George County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose-Marie Turner Hunter, to James Coates Lear, of Sewanee, Tenn., and Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place on February 14, 1942.

Miss Hunter is a graduate of Farmville State Teacher's College, Farmville, Va., and a member of Mu Omega Sorority. Her father is the author of the daily column in the Richmond Times-Dispatch entitled "As It Appears to the Cavalier."

Mr. Lear is the son of Mrs. Lear and the late Dr. Allen Lawrence Lear, of Sewanee, Tenn. He is a graduate of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and George Washington Law School, and did graduate work in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and Harvard Law School. He is now practicing Law in Washington, and is associated with the firm Blair & Blair.

Miss Frances Marie Garrett Is Wed to Francis W. Crotty

Hessler Studio

Mrs. Francis William Crotty

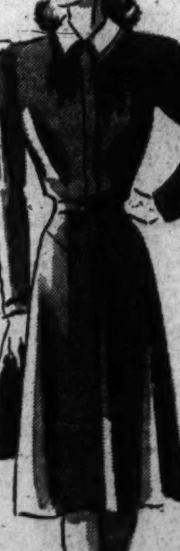
IVORY SATIN fashioned on princess lines gowned Miss Frances Marie Garrett, daughter of Mrs. William Ashton Garrett, yesterday afternoon when she exchanged vows with Francis William Crotty in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. John B. Argaut officiated. The square neckline and long, pointed sleeves of the bride's gown were edged in fluted tulle and her finger-tip veil of ivory illusion fell from a seed pearl coronet. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

* * * *

MISS PHYLLIS E. DAVIS, the maid of horor, wore fuchsia faille, cut with a fitted bodice and full skirt. Her hat was of the same shade and she carried yellow chrysanthemums. A. Burke Crotty, of West Redding, Conn., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Phillip A. Crotty, of New York City, and Richard E. Burn, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Crotty, of New York City.

A reception at Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony. Mrs. Garrett received in a gown of royal blue crepe with matching hat. Her corsage was of deep pink camellias. Mrs. Crotty, mother of the bridegroom, chose teal blue crepe with matching hat and orchid corsage.

For traveling, the bride donned a brown and blue wool dress, which she wore with brown accessories and sable dyed squirrel coat. Her flowers were pink camellias. The couple will make their home in Fleetwood, N. Y.



The Palais Royal

"ANN SUTTON"
tailored classic

Tailored lines for under-coat smoothness . . . long sleeves for snug comfort . . . you'll enjoy wearing this clever dress during frosty weather! Made of a fine rayon fabric with a high collar and a fly front closing. Misses' sizes. $6.50

Other styles and sizes at this same price.

The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

Peggy Ann Reed, Malcolm Thompson Are Married

In an informal afternoon ceremony at the Union Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Peggy Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Wilcox, became the bride of Malcolm Hayes Thompson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Brownlow Thompson, of Plymouth, N. H.

The bride had chosen a soft green wool suit with fur trim for the occasion, which she wore with black accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. She had no attendants.

After the ceremony, light refreshments were served at a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Mount Pleasant Street. Mrs. Wilcox received in a navy blue ensemble, and her corsage was gardenias.

Hazel Scottin Weds F. M. Chapin At St. Mark's Church

The marriage of Miss Hazel Carolyn Scottin and Frank Mulford Chapin took place yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's Church, with the Rev. Robert Plumb officiating. The bride was gowned in white satin and carried a bouquet of white gladioli.

Her attendants were Miss Ruth Scottin, her sister, who wore burgundy velvet and carried pink roses, and Mrs. Gordeon Wood, whose gown was blue velvet and bouquet of yellow roses. A reception was held at the Dodge Hotel in the Garden House.

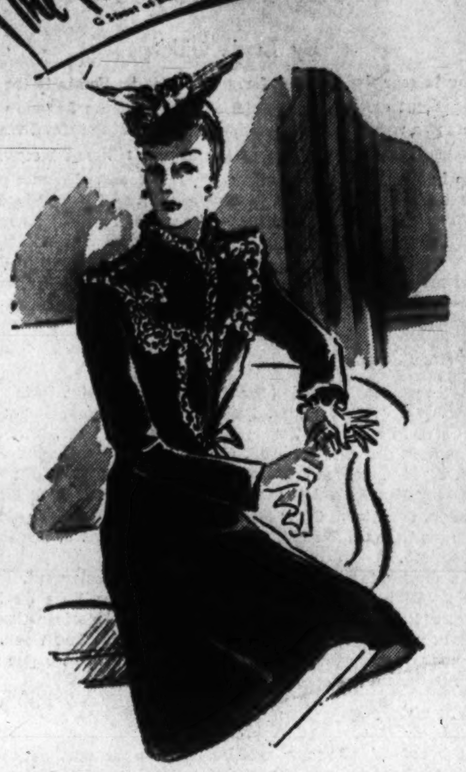
Lecture Series To Start Tuesday

Dr. Tibor Kerekes, author, historian and lecturer, will begin a series of lectures under the auspices of the Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Dr. Kerekes' subject will be "The Basis for a Permanent Peace."

The weekly talk on "A Review of the Latin Americas" will be continued on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Francis C. Mackin will speak.

Returns Home

Miss Charlotte White Hines has returned to her home in Lyon Village, Arlington, Va., after a visit to New York, where she stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria.



The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

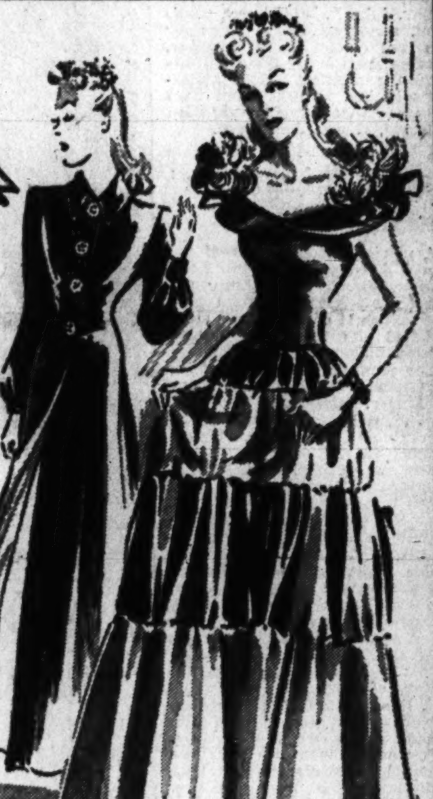
WE'VE POLLED and Persian Lamb is the favorite trimming for women's and little women's coats!

FIRST CHOICE AT $69.95 *Plus Tax*

We've talked to hundreds of women and little women about the most flattering trimming for cloth coats. And 65% of them say . . . Persian Lamb! It is so expensive looking; it isn't bulky; it has a "dressed-up" look, yet it's classic and it's so practical because it doesn't show wear. Choose from a beautiful collection of coats, in well-fitting women's and little women's sizes.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

Inquire About Our "4 Ways to Pay"



The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

JRS. Stagger the stag line in whispering rayon taffeta

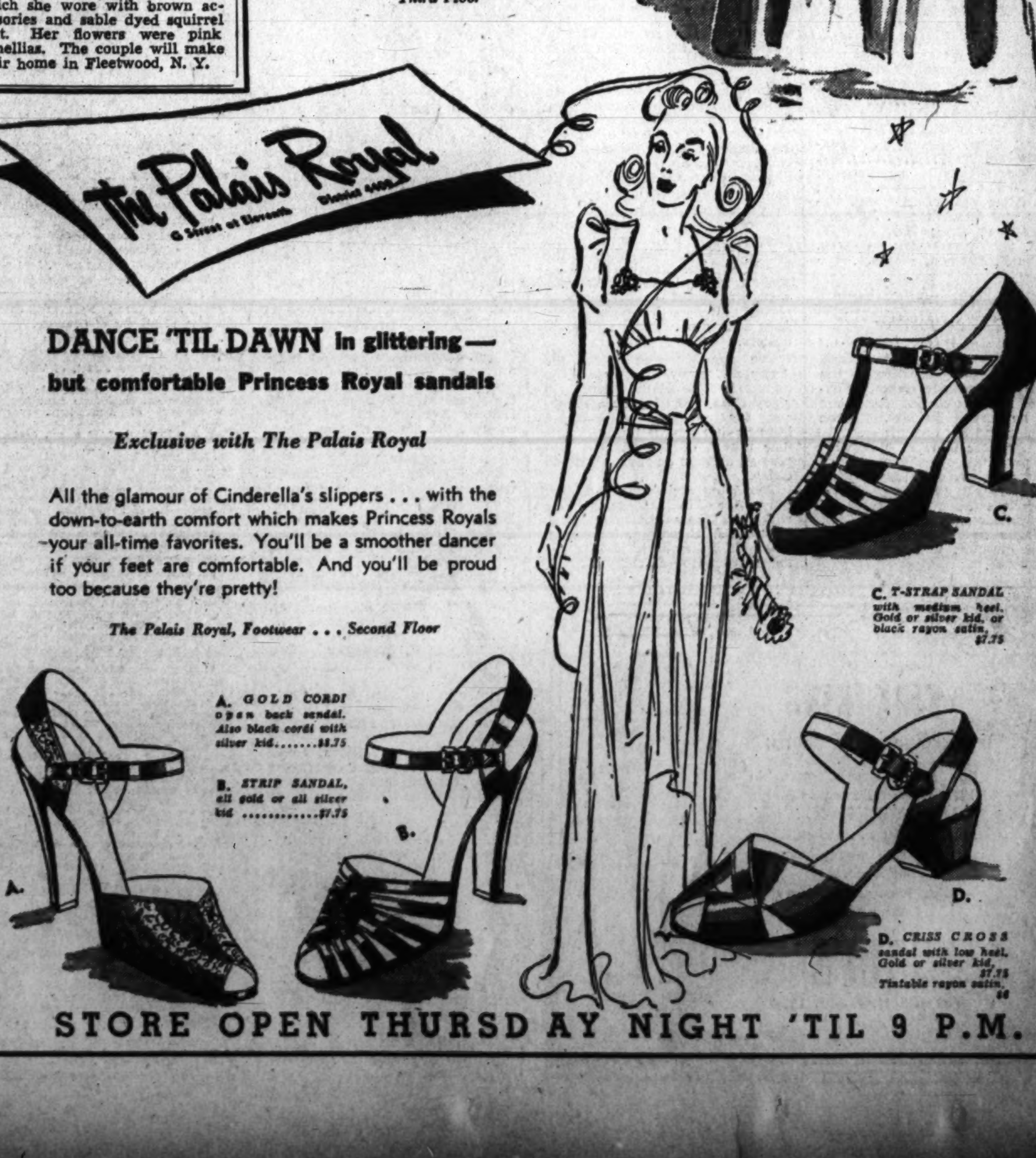
$14.95

Taffeta is a beau-catcher . . . always has been. You can choose rayon taffeta in a demure mood from our formal collection. Or you can venture something as provocative as black with ostrich feathers and bright bands of magenta or aqua to accent the full skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

Evening Wrap, $22.95

Full sweeping skirt and bright be-jeweled buttons make this a dramatic wrap . . . worthy of a grand entrance into any gala festivity! Black rayon velvet, lined with white rayon taffeta. Sizes 9 to 15.

The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor



The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

DANCE 'TIL DAWN in glittering— but comfortable Princess Royal sandals

Exclusive with The Palais Royal

All the glamour of Cinderella's slippers . . . with the down-to-earth comfort which makes Princess Royals your all-time favorites. You'll be a smoother dancer if your feet are comfortable. And you'll be proud too because they're pretty!

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

A. GOLD CORDI open back sandal. Also black cordi with silver kid....$8.75

B. STRIP SANDAL, all gold or all silver kid........$7.75

C. T-STRAP SANDAL with medium heel. Gold or silver kid, or black rayon satin, $7.75

D. CRISS CROSS sandal with low heel. Gold or silver kid, $7.75 Tintable rayon satin, $6

STORE OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

Women's Clubs

Women Voters' Board Convenes Tomorrow

By Lucia Giddens

How to gear the National League of Women Voters to the demands of the present emergency will be discussed by the League's board of directors at a week's session opening tomorrow at the Hotel Washington.

Proposals to be voted on at the League's biennial convention in Chicago in April will be formulated by the board. Defense plans will grow out of steps which the League has already taken—in its recent "Win America's Battle of Production" campaign and in its recent call for outright repeal of the Neutrality Act.

In a statement on the board's meeting, Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national president of the League, pointed out the League's role as "an organization to develop citizen responsibility for public affairs, domestic and foreign."

Members Listed

Board members gathering for the meeting are Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Richard Field, Weston, Mass.; Mrs. D. Bailey Calvin, LaMarque, Texas; Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Francis Donaldson, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ruric N. Smith, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. R. Walston Chubb, Webster Groves, Mo.; Mrs. James T. Hoffman, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Marion A. Cheek, jr., Snyder, N. Y.; Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. J. Hardin Smith, Kirkwood, Mo.

At a dinner tomorrow evening at Pierre's Restaurant, the board members will have as special guest Senora Ana Rosa de Martinez Guerrero of Buenos Aires, chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women, which met at the Pan American Union last week. She is making a two-month tour in the United States under League sponsorship to further understanding among the Americas.

Defense Plans

The board of directors meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, although it will not take place until January 23-26, already has an array of plans centering around defense problems.

A series of forums will be addressed by high Government officials. Speakers from the War and Navy Departments will appear at the first forum on military defense. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will preside at the civilian defense forum.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will head the list of speakers at the "Defense of Americanism" forum. From the State Department and Pan American Union will come speakers for the "Defense of the Western Memisphere" forum. The final forum will deal with health defense, with speakers from medical and nursing professions. Chairmen of the Federation's own defense activities will report at a special session.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president, announced these plans for the midwinter board meeting. Women from every State will attend the meeting. With invitations limited to 1000, more than 700 acceptances have already been received, it was announced.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Installs Officers

A patriotic theme featured the dinner given by Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southern University last night at Hotel 2400 after which 11 new members were initiated and the newly elected officers inducted.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Miss Mary E. Emery, Miss Sue Arbuthnot, Mrs. John E. Nead, Mrs. J. Weldon Choate, and Mrs. Walter Wagner Clark.

The initiates included Miss Thelma J. Barnard, Mrs. Mary Stone Budd, Miss Lucile Clagett, Miss Bernice Ferrand, Miss Beatrice M. Fordyce, Miss Agnes S. Pillote, Mrs. Angela Ritter, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Signe I. Scheldrup, Mrs. Alta H. Schnitzer, and Miss Dorothy L. Taylor.

Folowing the initiation the officers, elected at a special meeting held on November 1st, were inducted. This ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Estelle Baldwin, past Dean of the Sorority, due to the unanimous re-election of Mrs. Gladys Elliott Whalley as Dean. Other new officers are Miss Sue Arbuthnot, associate dean; Miss Nina B. Lupton, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Glass Jarvis, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Marion McBrier Haynes, recording secretary.

The program was concided with the announcement by the Dean of the following committee chairmen and appointive officers who will serve for the ensuing year: Miss Mary E. Emery, ways and means; Miss Mildred M. Chambers, education and program; Mrs. J. Weldon Choate, membership; Mrs. Arline C. Rogers, publicity; Mrs. Alice Reichert Affronti, visiting; and Mrs. Vera F. Johnson, sergeant at arms; Mrs. John E. Nead, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Lillian B. Harmon, chaplain.

City of Hope Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

The City of Hope Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, will hold its monthly meeting at the Jewish Community Center Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Luncheon will be served by Mrs. Monroe Selinger and her committee.

Dr. Rebecca Markin will give her personal experiences as a young physician in Russia during the last World War.

Mrs. Rosa Warner Charness, of Los Angeles and New York City, and Miss Sylvia Neulander, regional director, will discuss the sanatorium.

Leaders of 10 women's college clubs of Washington are preparing for a conference on public discussion methods, with the theme "Our Democratic Freedoms—How Can We Protect Them?" on November 27-29 at Pierce Hall. Below, Mrs. Bernard Chandler, left, chairman of the coordinating committee, confers with Dr. Dorothy Sells, chairman of the emergency service committee of the Wellesley College Alumnae Association. At the right are (left to right) Mrs. Lawrence Vaughan, Mrs. Edward Sheffey, Mrs. C. Irving Brown and Mrs. Farnham Blair. All are serving on committees.

Underwood and Underwood.

In the group at the left are Mrs. Karl Riemer, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Mrs. Harold D. Krafft and Mrs. James V. Bennett, all committee members for the Conference on Public Discussion Methods. The meeting is sponsored by local alumnae groups of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Simmons, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar and Wellesley Colleges, and by the international relations committee of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women.

Hadassah Unit's Party Wednesday

The Washington Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a "member-bring-a-member" luncheon to be followed by mah jong and bridge, at the home of Mrs. Leopold Freudberg, 3533 Albemarle street, Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. M. Bernstein, and Mrs. Philip Goldstein are in charge of arrangements.

The business and professional unit is giving a series of "member-bring-a-member" supper parties. The third will be held at the home of Mrs. N. M. Cohen, 1716 Allison street, this evening.

A.A.U.W. Supper And Musicale Set for Tonight

A musical program will follow the supper tonight at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Elizabeth Merz Butterfield, composer and pianist, will be assisted by Miss Dorothy Jordan, cellist; Mrs. Margaret Richardson, violinist; Mrs. Velma Barnett, soprano and Miss Peggy Butterfield, soprano. Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg, chairman of the arts committee, will preside.

Tomorrow afternoon Col. Frederick A. Fenning will address the club. Mrs. Charles A. Browne will act as hostess at the tea preceding the lecture.

The observance of National Art Week will be opened Thursday evening with an address by Mrs. Florence Kerr, chairman of the committee of Federal agencies for National Art Week. Mrs. Kerr will discuss measures being taken in the District of Columbia for the furtherance of art.

Political Study Club to Hear Rep. O'Connor

Mrs. Miriam B. Berryhill, chairman of entertainment of the Political Study Club, has arranged for the club to hear Representative James O'Connor, of Montana, to speak at the meeting Saturday at the Washington Club. At that meeting Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, chairman of music, will present Mrs. David Kincheloe in a varied musical program.

New members received into the club are Miss Alice Cox Tibbetts, Miss L. Ethel Tibbetts, Miss Ethel H. Henderson, Mrs. Marie D. Werner, Mrs. Edward C. Sassnett, Mrs. Albert E. Marland, Mrs. Thomas L. Terrant, Mrs. Joseph LaPorte, Mrs. James E. Dalgleish, Mrs. F. A. Kiracofe, Mrs. Ludo C. Pickett, Mrs. Richard W. Wheat, Mrs. Blake Palm, Mrs. Harry L. Richardson, Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, Mrs. B. H. B. Ennis, jr., Mrs. Everett B. Wilson, Mrs. Owen G. Butts, Mrs. George J. R. Joes, Mrs. May Linn Hawkins.

Women's Clubs Hears Ruel Tolman

The art section of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at the monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon, will hear Ruel P. Tolman, director of fine arts of the Smithsonian Institution give an illustrated talk on the collection of fine arts there.

Members of the nature section will meet at Chevy Chase Circle Thursday morning at 10 for a trip to Patapsco State Park, Md.

D. A. R. Chapter Will Present Flag to Clarendon Church

Ruth Brewster Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will present an American flag to the Clarendon Methodist Church of Arlington, Va., today, immediately following the morning service. The ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Harry Oberholser, State regent of the District, assisted by Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, State chairman of the correct use of the flag committee and Mrs. Thomas Dimmick, assistant State chairman. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Allister Cochrane, regent of the chapter.

Mrs. William H. Schreinert, regent of E Pluribus Unum Chapter of the D. A. R., announces that the chapter will celebrate its twenty-third birthday anniversary on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral Avenue Northwest. A buffet supper will be served at 7 p. m. Invitations have been issued to national and State officers.

The monthly meeting of the Army and Navy Chapter will be held tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club, preceded by a luncheon for members and guests. Miss Sophie Pearce Casey, a former regent of the chapter, will give an address on "From Cape to Cairo."

The filing and lending bureau committee of the District D. A. R., with the State chairman, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, presiding, will hold its monthly meeting at the Chapter House Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Potomac Chapter will meet at the Chapter House Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be a representative from the American Red Cross. Honor guests will be Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general from the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State vice regent.

Marcia Burns Chapter will meet Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Samuel P. Cashell, 4104 Tenth Street Northeast. The program will include technicolor views of Spain as it was before the civil war, taken by Clarence Phillips.

Mrs. Frank E. Hickey, regent of Louisa Adams Chapter, will be hostess to the chapter on Tuesday, at the Chapter House. She will be assisted by Miss Edith B. Aldridge, Mrs. Briscoe B. Gray, and Miss Rena N. Strock.

The genealogical records committee of the District D. A. R. will meet tomorrow at the Chapter House at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, chairman, will conduct the meeting. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State vice regent, will speak to the committee.

Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter will meet at the Chapter House tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, Mrs. Hubert R. Marton, Miss Bertha R. Marsh and Mrs. William H. McGlauflin as hostesses.

American Chapter will meet at 8 p. m. at the Chapter House, with Mrs. M. Louise Brooks and Mrs. Dorothy S. Keller, hostesses. Miss Marietta H. Pierson will present Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, State chairman of D. A. R. manual for citizenship.

The Student Loan Fund Committee will meet at the Chapter House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. William T. Clerk, State chairman, will present as special guests and speakers for the evening the four students who are at present being assisted by the District Loan Fund established at George Washington University.

Keystone Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Pearce Rayner, regent, 3502 Thirtieth Place Northwest, Saturday, at 1:45 p. m., when the State officers will be guests. Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent of the D. A. R., will give a talk on her recent trip to Mexico.

The radio committee of the D. A. R. announces that the speaker on the weekly program over WWDC at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon will be Mrs. Albert Baggs, former regent of Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Club Calendar

TODAY

Women's City Club—Musical tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Club supper, 6:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea and World Fellowship Service, 4 to 6 p. m.

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TOMORROW

D. A. R.—Student Loan Committee meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.; Army and Navy Chapter, luncheon at Army and Navy Club, followed by monthly meeting; Genealogical Records Committee meets 10:30 a. m. at Chapter House; American Chapter meets 2 p. m. at Chapter House.

Professional Writers' Club—Meets 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Public Welfare and Sewing Department meets 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. A. L. Tobey, 9306 Ocala Avenue.

Junior Alliance—Meeting at Washington Golf and Country Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Department meets at Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center, 1:30 p. m.

Shakespeare Society of Washington—Meets 8:15 p. m. at Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest; Joseph Auslander, of Library of Congress, speaks.

U. D. C.—Stonewall Jackson Chapter meeting at Confederate Memorial Hall, Representative Percy Priest, of Tennessee, speaking, 8:30 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Club luncheon at clubhouse; Paul Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, speaker, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, 1:30 p. m., executive board meetnig. Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., meeting at Bowen. Edmonds-Maury, 3 p. m., meeting at Maury. Bryan, 1 to 2 p. m., open house, followed by meeting. Congress Heights, 2:30 p. m., meeting. Kingsman-Pierce, 8 p. m., meeting at Kingsman. Gage, 1:15 p. m., association meeting. Brookland-Noyes, 1:15 p. m., the executive committee will meet at Noyes. Macfarland Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting with Mrs. P. C. Ellett as guest of honor. Ketcham-Van Buren, 7:30 p. m., association meeting at Ketcham; Dr. Frank W. Ballou will speak. Cranch-Tyler, 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Cranch. Whittier, 7:15 p. m., open house, followed by meeting. Wallach-French 1 to 2 p. m., open house, followed by meeting. Barnard, open house.

A. A. U. W.—Gardening group meets 11 a. m.; Classical Letter Writers' meeting, 4 p. m.; Club tea, 4 p. m., Col. Frederick A. Fenning, speaker; Creative Writing group meets 7:30 p. m.; Music Appreciation group meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner and class, 6 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Clubhouse Committee meeting, 10 a. m.; Art section meets 2 p. m.

Chevy Chase Florence Crittenton Circle—Meets 1 p. m. with Mrs. Michael J. McInerney, 5010 Millwood Lane Northwest.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets 12:30 p. m., Masonic Temple; Mrs. Walter E. Kriel, president State Federation of Women's Clubs, speaker.

Sigma Kappa Sorority—Meets 7 p. m. at Brook Farm teahouse.

Petworth Woman's Club—Literature section meets 7:45 p. m. with Mrs. Phillip A. Wright, 215 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets 8 p. m.

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TUESDAY

Woodridge Book Club—Meets 10 a. m. at McKendree Methodist Church. Robert B. Hawkins speaking on "Safety in Aviation."

Park View Woman's Club—Meets with Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas, 8 p. m.

Women's Overseas Service League, Washington Unit—Annual Armistice breakfast and reunion, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

National Council of Jewish Women—Washington section meets 1 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

League of Republican Women—Tea, 4:30 p. m., at clubhouse.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—Physical Education section meeting and square dancing group meeting, 9:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—Current Events, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Mount Pleasant Chapter, thirty-third birthday party, 2 to 4 p. m., at home of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., 1418 Van Buren Street; At Home for New Girls, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Ruth Brewster Chapter meets 2 p. m., Chapter House; Louisa Adams Chapter meets 8 p. m., Chapter House; Dolly Madison Chapter meets 8 p. m., Chapter House; Mary Washington Chapter meets at Washington Club.

Women's City Club—Current Events, 5 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY

D. A. R.—Marcia Burns Chapter meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Samuel P. Cashell, 4104 Tenth Street Northeast; Potomac Chapter meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Junior Council meeting 4 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Hospitality section meets with Mrs. L. E. Zable, 1539 Hemlock Street Northwest, 1 p. m.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Civic Department meets 1:30 p. m., Woodside Church.

City of Hope Auxiliary of Los Angeles Sanitarium—Meets 1 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meets with Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, 12:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch meets 3 p. m. at studio.

P.-T. A.—The board of managers of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building at 10 a. m. Key, 1 p. m., meeting. Wheatley, 1:15 p. m., executive committee will meet. Gordon Junior High, 1 p. m., meeting. Truesdell, 1 to 3 p. m., the executive committee will meet.

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THURSDAY

Twentieth Century Club—Civic Education section, luncheon, 12:30 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.

Park View Woman's Club—Education Committee, benefit luncheon at home of Mrs. D. Howard Clark, 12:45 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Art Department meets 12:30 p. m. at Takoma Park Health and Welfare Center.

Beta Sigma Phi—Delta Chapter meets at the Gill-Bert, 8 p. m.

Women's City Club—Business and professional dinner, 6:30 p. m.

League of Republican Women—Luncheon, 1 p. m., at clubhouse.

D. A. R.—E Pluribus Unum Chapter, twenty-third birthday anniversary celebration at home of Mrs. Harry C. Grove, 2708 Cathedral Avenue, 7 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Blair-Hayes, 2 p. m., meeting at Hayes. Blow-Webb, 1:15 p. m., executive committee meeting at Webb. Woodridge, 1 p. m., open house, followed by meeting. Barnard, 12:30 p. m., school luncheon.

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FRIDAY

D. A. R.—Filing and Lending Bureau Committee meets 8 p. m. at Chapter House.

Women's Eastern Star Club—Treasury Department Chapter meets 8 p. m., 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

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SATURDAY

Women's City Club—Forum luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. dance, 9 p. m.

Monnett Club of Ohio Wesleyan University—"Homecoming" luncheon, 1:30 p. m., Methodist Building.

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Dyed China Mink Coats	550.00	395.00
Dyed Russian Ermine	650.00	525.00
Let-out Dyed Fitch Jackets	650.00	495.00
Safari Alaska Seal Coats	525.00	425.00
Natural Cross Fox Jackets	475.00	350.00

1210 F St. N.W.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Wonders Why She Likes Woman Teacher More Than Any Person She Has Ever Known; Felt Drawn to Her at Moment of Meeting

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your sensible elucidation of my curious attachment to a former teacher will be much appreciated. It started when I was in high school, six years ago. The first time I saw my English teacher, I knew there was something about her I liked, and from that day forward, my affection for her increased by leaps and bounds. During the remainder of my high school days, she was my main topic of conversation. It got so that a few of my best friends were completely "fed" on the subject.

Since she was only in her early twenties, it is not surprising that we became good friends. We went places together and visited each other's homes, as friends usually do. And I have grown to regard her more as a sister than a friend. (The difference in our ages is eight years.) Recently she got married; and after writing her a congratulatory note, I suddenly found myself worried about what might happen to our friendship. My worries proved to be unfounded, however; because her husband and I liked each other from the moment we met.

Nothing in this world makes me happier than simply being in the same room with her; even though we may not be talking. My greatest desire is just to be where she is;—watching her doing the countless crazy things she is usually up to; or listening to her talk. But now we live in different cities, and although she writes whenever possible, she is a very busy person,—and waiting for her letters causes me much anxiety. One letter from her keeps me happy for a week; but a delay reply from her always upsets me.

I have no regrets or complaints about the situation; but it does puzzle me. In the back of my mind is always the question: Why do I like her more than any person I have ever known? I have liked many persons before; and at present I am in love with a wonderful boy. But never have I felt for anyone else the magnanimous affection I feel for her. All I can say is.—it must be fate. But how do you explain it?

B. T. E.

Emotional Response To Kindred Soul

DEAR B. T. E.: Without attempting to explain the whys and wherefore of that instantaneous and accurate sense of affinity you felt, on meeting your English teacher for the first time, I can nevertheless say, with assurance, that it is not an uncommon occurance in human experience. However, it is an experience reserved for persons of exceptional intuitional perceptiveness; persons who see, with the inner eye, beneath the surface of things to their essence; persons who concur (more or less unawarely) in Shakespeare's belief that "there are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

Very occasionally, a parent may experience that sense of "affinity" with one child in his family of several children,—and not with the others. Between the two a relationship of effortless harmony will always exist; whereas with the others, conscientious efforts in the direction of a cooperative understanding must always be made. Your immediate sense of emotional identification with your teacher recalls an incident told me by an American woman, a spinster, past 50, distinguished in appearance and likewise distinguished in her professional field (a woman somewhat of the "Boston Brahmin" type in looks and manner). It had to do with her chance meeting, in a select small "progressive" school for children in New York City, with an East Indian lad about 5 years old,—an aloof youngster of most aristocratic lineage.

For some reason, their paths happened to cross briefly in a waiting room, and the youngster astonished his chaperone by confidently approaching the American woman as though she were an old and dear friend and addressing her as such. The American woman was adequately courteous but disinterested. The boy seemed puzzled, but in a beautifully mannered way seemed intent on recalling himself to her memory. "You're my aunt, you know," he said.

East Meets West, In Strange Incident

When she politely insisted that he was mistaken, he replied, "But you are my aunt. You were my aunt when I lived before. Have you forgotten?" His conviction of their basic relatedness continued so serenely positive that the lady soon philosophically yielded the dispute by remarking, "Well since you insist that I am your aunt, let's agree that it is so. But I am sorry to say that I had forgotten." She tells the story laconically—with the scientist's restraint; which is understandable, in view of the fact that she works in a field of scientific inquiry.

Your off hand employment of the term, "magnanimous affection," for describing the quality of your devotion to your former teacher and now best-beloved friend, artlessly reveals the nature of the bond as being that of mutually sensed spiritual kinship. For whatever is "magnanimous" is great of mind; elevated above what is low, mean or ungenerous; dictated by or exhibiting nobleness of soul. And this sense of spiritual closeness is again borne out in your statement that you have "grown to regard her more as a sister than a friend."

Don't Look Gift Horse in Mouth

In my opinion, you should thankfully enjoy the happiness which stems from this rarely sympathetic friendship, without bothering to inquire into the mysterious factors of personality which brought it into being. And you should never do your friend the injustice of thinking that her failure to write, in a given time, is indicative of any diminution of affectionate thought of you. Rather, assume that you are constantly so close to each other, in spirit, as to have no need to bend your friendship to the cut-and-dried form of a systematic epistolary exchange.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Victorian and Other Furniture, both Antique and Modern, Dutch Marquetrie Pieces, Upholstered Davenports and Chairs, Valuable Satinwood Inlaid Bed Room Suite Paintings, Water Colors, Prints, French Furniture, Poster Beds, China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Three-Part Dining Tables, Set of Dining Chairs, Draperies, Tapestries, Silver and Plated Ware, Mirrors, Fireplace Brasses, Coffee Tables, Corner Cabinets, Bronzes, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Leather Furniture Clocks, Lamps, Etc.

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MRS. EDWARD N. REID, *formerly Miss Jane Hewitt Marks, daughter of Mrs. Ida Virginia Marks, of Carmody Hills, Md., whose wedding took place Saturday, October 11, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Reid are making their home at 128 Sixty-sixth Street, Carmody Hills, Md.*

Women's Overseas Service League Plans Breakfast

The Washington Unit of the Women's Overseas Service League will hold its thirteenth annual Armistice Breakfast and reunion Tuesday at 12:30 at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Mabel Holgate, 470 N Street southwest, is handling the reservations for the breakfast, to which all women who served overseas with the A. E. F. in the first World War are invited. Mrs. Eleanor A. K. Horn is serving as chairman of the reunion and the unit president, Mrs. Helen N. Crean, will preside.

Anna Louise Drew Wed to W. H. Gottlieb

Mrs. Fred Drew announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Louise, to W. Howard Gottlieb. The wedding took place in Milwaukee, Wisc., on the afternoon of November 8. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb will be at home on Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Junior Alliance Meets Tomorrow

The Junior Alliance will have a meeting tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Battle Bowman, chairman of program, will introduce Mrs. H. M. Monroe, vice chairman of nutrition, who will discuss the classes and program they have planned.

Can't Sleep Nights?

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Will Welcome National Head

Mrs. Ethelbert Ide Low of New York, president of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, will spend Tuesday and Wednesday in Washington as the guest of Mrs. G. Freeland Peter, the president of the District of Columbia Society.

The members of the District Society will entertain with a small tea on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Low at the Club of Colonial Dames.

The first meeting of the fall season of the District Society will be held at Dunbarton House on Wednesday morning when a feature of the meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Low. Following the meeting the board of the District Society will entertain in her honor with a luncheon at the Sulgrave

Republican Women

The weekly tea of the League of Republican Women, of the District, will be held Tuesday afternoon. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, wife of Representative Reed, of New York, and Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, a member of the defense committee of the League.

History Club to Meet

The Capitol Hill History Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. Ward Eicher, 3520 Albemarle Street Northwest, with Mrs. Daniel Shook assisting hostess. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, followed by a business meeting and the reading of papers: "Customs and General Culture in Argentina," by Mrs. William Souder and "Music and Dances of the Pampos Description of Folk Customs" by Mrs. Raymond V. Root.

B. P. W. C. to Meet

The Business and Professional Women's Club's business session will take place at 7:30 tomorrow night at the Washington Club.

Monday evening, November 17, will be given over to a carnival and card party under the supervision of Miss Ann Gilman Paul, chairman of the finance committee. The dinner meeting on November 24 will be under the direction of Miss Rosalie Moynahan, chairman of the international relations committee.

In addition to the Monday evening activities, the series of Wednesday afternoon teas, from 5 to 7 o'clock at the Silver Bowl, will continue all through November with Miss Criena Mahoney in charge.

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The Shop Scout

Boy, oh boy, your little snooper-ooper has been at it again, visiting around Washington's smart shops and getting positively woozy looking at all the gorgeous things local merchants have displayed for Christmas shopping. Never before have I seen such a variety of so many beautiful things; they'll make your head swim too . . . So, as a friend and counsellor to women shoppers, may I, THE SHOP SCOUT, suggest one important thing. Get out pencil and paper, make out your gift list and start tomorrow morning to prepare for the holiday season. If Christmas Shopping is planned, it really is fun instead of a dreaded task, and if you shop early there'll be just that much more time you'll have free to spend with family and friends at holiday time. For ideas and suggestions just read the column that follows.

IRVING'S RIDING OUTFITTERS

"READY FOR EVERY SPORTING OCCASION" . . . with a good looking and warm suede jacket! Yep, that's the thing to wear, and if you're a smarty you'll hurry down to IRVING'S, who are featuring them for only **5.95.** They have smooth leather collars, soft Kasha linings and are styled with a fitted waist and zipper up the front. Other jackets and coats are priced from **7.95** to **22.50.** Drop in and see their beautiful collection, which is the largest in the city. IRVING'S, "Washington's Leading Riding Outfitters." Corner **10th and E Sts. N.W.** Open Thursday 'til 9. Saturday 'til 10 p. m.

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"KNOW YOUR OWN TYPE" . . . and learn how to dress in the manner most flattering to you. Enroll in the Costume Design Class at the ABBOTT ART SCHOOL and learn to sketch and make your own clothes. You'll be advised on how to plan your wardrobe and accessories in this course. Phone **NA. 8054** for a personal interview with Miss Abbott about day and evening classes. **1143 AVE.** Shop early for Christmas.

BREWOOD

"THE APPEAL OF A CHRISTMAS CARD" . . . is in its being "different" and having that certain personal charm that makes it definitely yours. Make your selection at BREWOOD'S, who have just about the largest and most complete line of beautiful cards in Washington. If you'd like, they'll make up cards with scenes of your home or family. Place your order now and prove that you're a very smart shopper to have that one important thing "done." Brewood, Engravers and Printers. **1217 G St. N.W.**

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"BE AMONG . . . the important people who go to ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest Health and Reducing Salon.. **20** exercises and machines, **15.00. 10** times, **12.50. 10** complete treatments, **25.00,** include ring rollers, steam cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage. **10** half-hour treatments, **17.50,** includes massage, steam cabinet or lamp. Ask about Thurs. evening talks given in this salon, on exercise, health and body improvement, to prepare for defense. **1429 F St. N.W.** (2d floor). **NA. 7256.**

Pall Mall Room

"FOR THE GRANDEST MEAL" . . . of your whole life make a date to attend the FOURTH ANNUAL HUNT DINNER at the Hotel Raleigh in the Pall Mall Room on Thursday, November 13 at 8 p. m. The menu includes Assorted canapes; Bortsch a la Grand Duke; Colorado Rainbow Brook Trout; Roast Venison, Currant Jelly, Ragout of Deer, Epicure, or Filet Mignon, Hunter Style; Broccoli Polonaise, Puree of Fresh Chestnuts; Horn Saint Hubert. Now, folks, doesn't that make your mouth water? The cost of **$2.50** per person is really nominal for such a fine meal that also includes Bert Bernath and his Sidney Orchestra and special floor entertainment. Don't forget . . . black tie. Phone **NA. 3810** to be assured of reservations.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"THE DEAREST" . . . yet most practical things for infants and children are at BUSHEE'S, who feature a complete line of apparel for youngsters up to 6 years of age. Everything is so moderately priced that you'll want to buy several of the precious little Scotch plaid and plain wool skirts and Botany Zephyr sweaters with matching cardigans. BUSHEE'S have so many things for gifts that you'll enjoy buying in this charming new shop. **1311 CONN. AVE.**

WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON

"YOUR HAIR" . . . is one of your most precious assets. Do you give it the attention it deserves? And is it styled in a manner that is flattering to you? A consultation for restyling your hair is yours gratis at the WILLARD HOTEL BEAUTY SALON. If a cut is needed, the cost is **1.00;** otherwise, your shampoo and wave is only **1.50** for the new coiffure. Their Cream Plastic Permanent is priced from **7.50** up. This salon is under the direction of ROBERT OF PARIS. Phone **DI. 5445.** Willard Hotel. F. St. entrance, Mezz.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"MAKE EVERY MEAL AN OCCASION" . . . by buying choice quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables. fruits and canned goods from THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **where quality and service reign supreme.** They've a wonderful department of candies, spiced wafers, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and fancy delicacies. If you're having difficulty planning your menu, just call this modern market for suggestions. **WO. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

The Palais Royal

"THAT EXQUISITE CLIMAX OF YOUR TROUSSEAU" . . . your wedding gown! May I suggest that before you select this most important item you see the lovely collection of wedding gowns and dresses for bridesmaids at THE PALAIS ROYAL. They're in sizes from 10 to 20 and are priced from **17.95** up. No matter what style or lines you prefer you'll find just the thing in the better dress department on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. There are Queen Anne models with lace insertions, Princess styles with draped bustlines and Basque effects with dirndl skirts. Some are of faille taffeta and plain taffeta or Chantilly type lace, and the fine net and lace combinations are lovely. The brocade failles and brocade satins make very handsome gowns. To perch atop her coiffure, the bride will like a flattering coronet crown or Juliet cap to match her gown or a fine veil, in any length or style. If she'd like a novelty headdress that may be worn with formal gowns later, there are charming arrangements of rose and blue tulle with rosettes or velvet bows that are very, very sweet. These are on the second floor in the millinery salon.

Hilda Miller Inc.

"SINCE FURNITURE" . . . is something with which you live for a long, long time you want to make certain the pieces are good quality, yet priced within your pocketbook. Of primary importance is your sofa, the piece your whole living room is built around. At HILDA MILLER INC. are lovely sofas in Colonial, French and English designs and of fine fabrics in all colors. Why not take your husband in to look around? It's fun to see the 38 model rooms, all completely furnished. Open evenings until 9. Plenty of parking space. **1294 UPSHUR ST. N.W.**

NATIONAL DEFENSE NORMANDY FARM

"IF for delicious food, you've been yearning,
Just drive out to Normandy Farm
Where, beside log fires brightly burning,
You may dine in an atmosphere of charm.

Yes, you will enjoy dinner at NORMANDY FARM today and every day all winter long; And if you want the grandest, most delicious old fashioned Thanksgiving Dinner you've ever had, call for reservations now. The price is but **2.00,** and more than worth it, you'll agree after you've tasted the delectable dishes especially prepared for Thanksgiving. Phone **WI. 9421.** Drive out to the end of Massachusetts Ave. and follow the arrows.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S GONNA BE A BIG, BIG SEASON" . . . for costume jewelry so dig into the family jewel box and get out all those lovely old necklaces that need "redoing." Course that's a job for professionals, but experts at THE SOUTHERN STELOS will restring your beads and pearls quickly and efficiently They use only the best materials, and prices are so moderate that you'll want to protect unbroken strands by having them freshly restrung to insure against loss or breakage of weakened cords. SOUTHERN STELOS, **613 12th St. N.W.**

Versailles

"DINE AND DANCE" . . . at VERSAILLES, where there's never a break in the music and you may enjoy the same delicious food and drinks served in the main dining room, L'ESCARGOT. You'll drift and dream to the sweet music of Russ Hawn's orchestra; or if your mood prefers, conga to Jack Fernandez's true South American style. So get the crowd together and head for VERSAILLES, where you'll have a grand time. No cover charge. 10 till 2 daily. 9:30 till 1:30 on Saturday. **1120 Conn. Ave.**

If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. It it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here. Watch for the new Shop Scout column that will appear each Thursday, in addition to Sunday.

Audrey

Sequins, Jet Sparkle On 'After 5' Gowns

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

ALTHOUGH there are no very official parties on schedule—since the White House has curtailed its formal receptions—informal parties are rampant. The dressy teatime frock—more recently called the short "don't dress for dinner" costume—is more important than ever. In many cases the short dress completely takes the place of the long evening gown, which has been so much a part of the Washington scene.

From a practical point of view the high-styled, dated dress—such as a woman would have bought for last November's gala affairs—is not in favor this season. Instead, women are buying the informal "after five" type of dress that can be worn right through Thanksgiving festivities and into New Year's celebrations.

"Shades of old Paris," these dresses might be called. They glitter and scintillate with darkling jet and slithery black sequins, as well as colored sequins dyed to match the dress. Many costumes are emblazoned with pearls, rhinestones and silver or gold embroidery. Hemlines are even or low swooping. Peg tops are news, too—the kind that narrow at the hem by clever draping, with concealed fullness for freedom of movement.

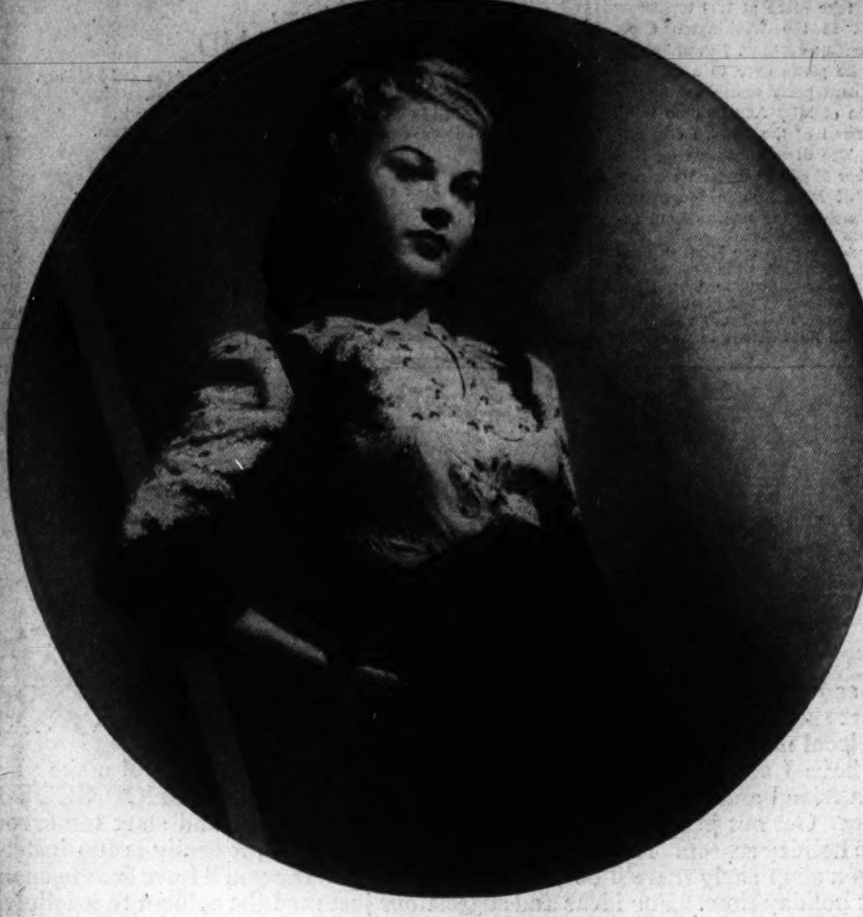
TAKING up where Paris left off, dresses shown this season not only have the Old World touches of decoration but the continental fit as well. Women used to think that the slinky models that came out of Paris were next to indecent. These made throats look long and slim because of V-necklines, and hips seemed to vanish into oblivion.

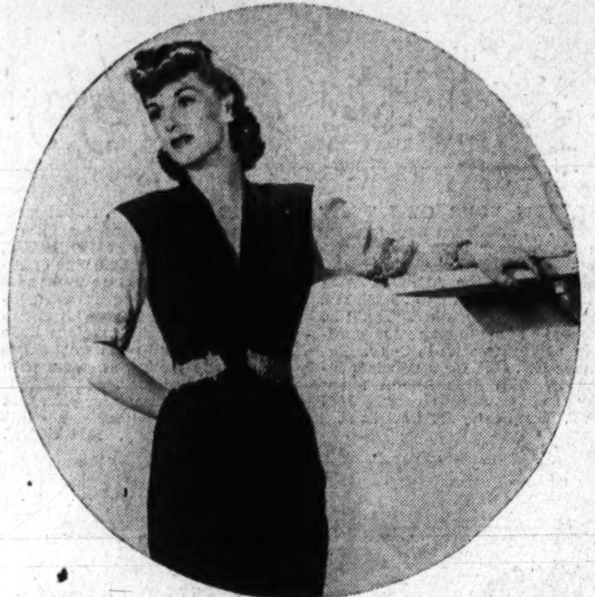
Nowadays this slim-as-a-sheath recipe for chic is right in tune with feminine fashions and the creations of American designers Women take old-fashioned, slinky sleekness for granted, and, if they don't have it, diet and exercise are the answer.

But American designers are smart enough to adapt their creations to any type of figure. They know that a not-too-perfect figure is made more imperfect by looping about it peplums, tunics and yards of drapery. And they stick to the simple lines, which on the surface may appear revealing, but are actually more concealing.

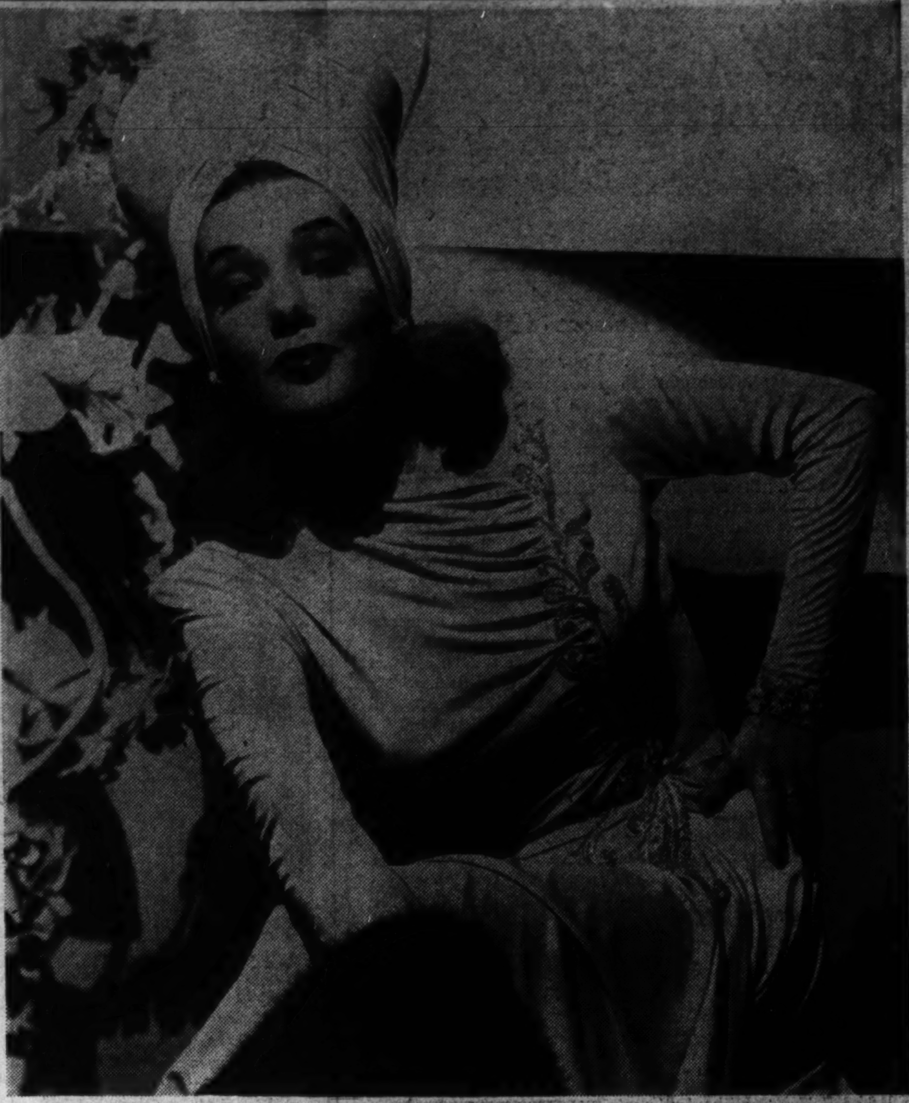
This is evidenced at present in dresses seen in the local stores. Where there is a peplum it is very often not a real one at all, but an arrangement of snug-fitting horizontal tucks that curve up in diminishing slimness. Wrap-around skirts—one of the newest silhouettes—have this same virtue of affording plenty of freedom while closely following body lines. Slit skirts or side drapery also take to slender streamlines.

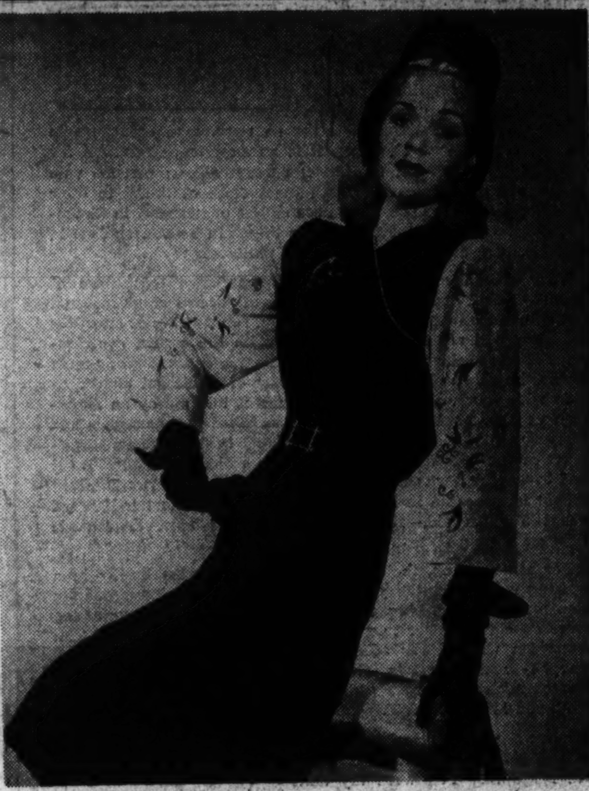
Decoration may appear in unexpected or conventional places. The slit-skirted dress mentioned may be discreetly curtained by sequined pleats or draped fullness. Sequins also are used at the tops of sleeves, around cuffs, as circlets shoulder high, as peplums or as below-the-hip bands. Nailheads are seen at midriffs. Pailettes or jet form buttons, as well as stripes down sleeves. As a matter of fact, if it's glitter you want, you'll find it in just about any form desired.





Glitter, the outstanding decorative note on party season dresses, is used here in two forms. Above, the striking scroll-patterned bodice and sleeve trim of seed pearl embroidery is set off against the soft blue crepe appliqued background. Note also the tiny "topknot" crown of the drape turban worn by Actress Jane Frazee. The two-tone sleeves of the gown at the right glitter with crystal and braid embroidery—a brilliant contrast for the dark sheath of a dress in Eastman mossy crepe rayon. Fluid drapery is caught by a belt that matches the sleeves.





For that party-time feeling in a short, informal dress, exotic Lupe Velez sets the pace in her costume above, which sparkles with sequins and silver braid. There is a scroll of silver sequins and braid down the hat, too, to match the trimming on the gray jersey dress. Instead of earrings (which wouldn't show with the turban), diamond clips are fastened to either side of the turban. One of the newest "attention-getters" is the use of glitter on sleeves. Actress Jane Wyman wears the dramatic dress of stark black, shown at right. It is accented by bracelet-length sleeves of brilliant mustard gold with a suede-like finish. Black and gold embroidery is used to make them appear even more spectacular.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Freeze-Out

Arriving late at the luncheon, you take the remaining empty chair at a table of strangers. Turning to the sleek wimpled young woman on your right, you say as cordially as you can, "I am Mrs. Blank." She looks a little startled . . . after a moment replies, "I am Mrs. Snipper." You remark on the large crowd present. She agrees with you, then resumes her conversation across the table with a chic snooded young woman whom she calls "Madge." Their discussion is about one Buck and Dot Somebody who have moved to Detroit where they have a "darling apartment all modernistic."

You turn to the woman on your left, find her completely engrossed in the man guest she has brought . . . You look hopefully beyond the man guest to two substantial looking women who are conferring in hushed tones and looking about apprehensively for fear of eavesdroppers. Evidently a club coup of some kind is being planned!

◆

Well surely somebody at the table will give you as much as a kind glance . . . Oh-h, there's a possibility—that mousey little woman on your of oldish, sitting between "Madge" and the smart young woman on your right—whose name you have now discovered is "Ethel."

You catch the eye of the mousey little woman and smile. She smiles back timidly. "Madge" and "Ethel" have now progressed to the wild party one Suzanne and Bob Piffle gave last week. Well, as soon as they finish, you will break in about the weather or the table decorations and draw the neglected little woman into the conversation.

Your neighbor on the left has turned from guard duty of her man friend to reach for the salt. You pass it and say sweetly "I don't believe I've met you. I am Mrs. Blank." She pauses . . . regards you cryptically. Then—"Oh—yes. I am Mrs. Twirl," (or did she say "Whirl"?) You start to remark on the table decorations, but she has turned again in an intimate manner to the man on her left.

◆

You look again at the club woman. A woman from another table has come over to whisper something to them and they are all talking behind their hands.

Oh well, you decide, you might as well give up and attend to your lamb chops. After all, if it comes to this sort of thing, you can be as rude as anybody.

At length you begin to feel guilty and self-conscious . . . You lean forward to see if you can break in on "Madge" and "Ethel" . . . No they are on the details of an operation performed on someone named Helene. You glance at little Miss Muffet on the other side of Ethel. She is pretending to be engrossed in her curds and whey.

You catch Mrs. Twirl—or Whirl—unaware again and ask her if her home is here. She gives a short laugh. "My home is where I hang my hat," she says.

◆

It is between courses. You can no longer fiddle with your food. You sit with an expectant smirk on your face feeling like a little brown wren hovering about a cluster of blue jays. You glance at the mousey stranger. She too is sitting with a frozen pleasantness on her face. But someway she does not look ill at ease. Oh well, she's probably been neglected so much she's used to it.

You can stand it no longer! You are going to do something! You lean out past Ethel intending to ask the little woman her name—but wait! The chairman is pounding her gavel! She is ready, she announces, to introduce some of the distinguished visitors.

Several women are introduced. They rise, bow, are applauded. At length you hear the chairman saying" . . . "I believe one of our honor guests came in late and did not get to the head table. Is Mrs. Tycoon here? . . . Mrs. Theophilus Tycoon?"

The strange little woman at your table rises half timidly. "Ladies," says the chairman "we are especially honored to have with us today Mrs. Theophilus Tycoon, wife of the famous industrialist who has just come here to aid in our defense effort."

There is a roar of applause, a craning of necks. The guests at your table are clapping their hands with great gusto and beaming on Mrs. Tycoon. "Madge" and "Ethel" turn to her gushingly as the tumult subsides. The club Machiavellis across the table have fixed designing eyes on her. Even Mrs. Twirl has temporarily forgotten her masculine quarry and is leaning forward eagerly.

◆

The luncheon is adjourned. A mob of women—your table associates leading the charge—is swooping down on little Mrs. Tycoon . . . You do not wait to greet her. She is doing very well now—by herself.

Alexandria Notes

Continued from Page 6.

lege, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Willam Ashby Byerly, of Bridgewater, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Charles T. Lindsey, at her home 919 Prince Street.

Commander Paul Swigart Goen, U. S. N., Mrs. Goen and Miss Carolyn Goen have returned from Gloucester County, Va., where they attended the wedding on October 25, in Ware Episcopal Church, of Miss Virginia Caroline Fletcher and Lieut. Noel Alister Wright, U. S. N.

Mrs. H. H. Henderson, of Halifax County, Va., was the guest this week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Dunn. Mrs. H. Bryan Hutt, Miss Alice Hutt and Mrs. J. Brooke Hutt have returned from Florence, S. C., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hutt.

* * * *

MRS. OSCAR Rawlings, of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Rush.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Spellman, of Richmond, were the guests last week of her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Latane Cauthorne. Mrs. Martin D. Delaney and her daughter, Mrs. William Frederick Raugust, spent the past week in Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Darling motored to Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C., last week to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Maj. and Mrs. R. M. Gant.

Mrs. Harry Kirk has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where she spent the month of October with relatives.

Mrs. J. Burchell Leachman entertained at three tables of bridge last Friday in honor of Mrs. Cyril Jewell, of New York, who was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Murray Herndon have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anita Mariane Herndon and Howard Alfred Beasey, on Friday evening, November 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria.

Mrs. Atherton Macondray has leased her home, Vaux Cleuse, on Seminary Hill, to Mr. and Mrs. John Quinn, who have been living abroad for several years, Mrs. Macondray and her eldest daughter, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, coming into Alexandria at 630 South Fairfax Street, for the winter.

Mrs. Wilmer C. Vaught and Miss Linda Lee Vaught, of Charlotte, N. C., are visting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Alexander. Miss Frances Davidson has returned from a visit to friends in Roanoke, Va.

Benson Weeks

Mrs. Charles Abbott Heine, formerly Miss Marjorie Mertz, daughter of Mrs. Leven G. Mertz.

Donaldson Studio

Mrs. Irving S. Pendergraph, who was before her marriage on October 26, Miss Catina H. Mandis, daughter of Mrs. Harry Mandis

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Rowland S. Phillips, the former Miss Reba Carroll Williams, whose marriage took place on October 9.

Mrs. Harry Andrew Miller, before her marriage October 11 at All Saints Episcopal Church, Miss Evelyn Jean Ramer

Mrs. Porter M. Hedge, formerly Miss Marguarette Marlowe, whose marriage took place October 20 at Calvary Baptist Church. Mrs. Hedge is the daughter of Mrs. Roxie Longacre Marlowe, of Washington, D. C., and Oklahoma City, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Hedge will live in Milwaukee, Wis.

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FALL DRESSES

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5-Skin Kolinsky Scarfs, were $68 to $80 .... $[illegible]
Furred Cloth Coats, were $59.95 and $79.95 .... $[illegible]
Dyed Caracul Lamb and Seal Dyed Coney Coats, were $145 to $165 .... $128
Preciously Furred Sample Cloth Coats, were $98 to $115 .... $[illegible]
Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, were $325 to $365 .... $283
Sheer Wool and Rayon Crepe Dresses, were $16.95 and $19.95 .... $12.85

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WAYS TO PAY: ★ Regular Charge Account ★ Deferred Payment Plan ★ Lay-Away Plan

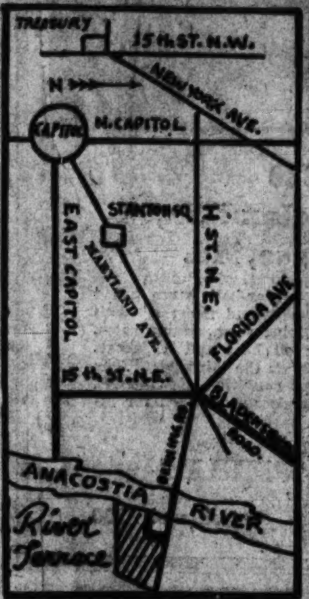
Priorities Rating Granted River Terrace

Some confusion exists in the mind of the home buying public regarding the defense priorities ruling as applied to home building. Some persons are so far mistaken as to believe that it will prevent building any homes. This is not the case at all.

Of course, so much has been published about orders the Government has made relative to private building that there is little wonder why a considerable part of the population are laboring under the belief there will be no more residential construction.

To straighten out the misapprehension, let it be said that the Government has made no order forbidding private building of any type. What it has done is to order that certain classes of building shall receive first consideration in obtaining materials needed in the defense effort. River Terrace is first to receive this rating in the Washington area.

Receiving the priorities approval of the Office of Production Management is the large project of Myron Davy and Frank J. Murphy, jr., known as River Terrace and conveniently located in Northeast Washington. (A map showing directions to the development is inserted in this article.)



This project at Benning Road and Thirty-fourth Street Northeast has progressed successfully for four years and is now occupied by hundreds of satisfied residents. While answering the Government's requirements in being in a defense area and within the correct price bracket for the OPM ruling, it is in no sense a Federal enterprise or defense housing work but an established private residential enterprise which has proved popular with home buyers in the moderate income groups.

Reasons for this popularity may be traced to the convenience of this development both in its central location in Washington, and in its thorough urbanization with street lighting, sidewalks, public parks and recreational facilities. Available to River Terrace residents also are a rapid regular transportation system and a huge shopping center to serve their needs.

Dwellers of this community are afforded economy as well as convenience because of the lower cost of taxes, insurance, electricity and

CMontinued on Page 4, Column 3

Harris-Ewing and Post Staff Photos.

Homes Offering a Wide Selection of Site and Size in the River Terrace Development

Realtors Deal With Defense Problems

By Thomas M. Cahill.
The Post Real Estate Editor

Detroit, Nov. 8.—Concerned with real estate's relation to national defense, the thirty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held here this week, had on its agenda maintenance of a balanced rent situation and needed home building under priorities.

Its delegates organized research in substitute materials for residential construction, replacing those that have gone on the critical list and for remodeling existing residential as well as industrial structures to utilize them for defense needs, thus precluding future "ghost towns."

They advocated continuance of sound appraisal of real estate values in a changing world and gave consideration to repercussions of war preparedness and its aftermath on incomes, ownership, tax structure, industrial distribution, growth of cities and accelerated need for replanning and rebuilding the latter.

Assembled representatives of member boards were deeply interested in civilian home building. They believe its continuance in the present readjustment to a defense economy is a paramount issue to hundreds of thousands of families ready to buy or build homes, a major factor in maintaining balance in the rent situation and a huge element of national productive power.

Envisioning speeding of necessary action, public and private, the convention, with officials of Federal agencies opening numerous discussions, dealt with dwelling construction for defense workers, return of thousands of older structures to usable condition for meeting emergency demands, utilization of industrial real estate resources. It forecast the impact of all this on city growth, real estate values now and in the defense period, and on real estate taxation.

Technical discussion covered effects on home building, leasing and sales methods, appraisers' problems

Continued on Page 3, Column One

New Homes Built in 10 Months Exceed Total for Year of 1940

The number of new homes started in the first ten months of this year, 85 per cent of them in defense industry critical areas, has already substantially exceeded the total number constructed under FHA inspection in all of 1940, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Through October 31, the FHA had made first compliance inspections on homes being financed with 186,031 mortgages, compared with 173,062 during all of 1940. The total number of dwelling units covered by these mortgages exceeds this figure since many of these loans cover two, three, and four-family houses which are especially popular under the defense housing feature of the National Housing Act added last spring.

It is anticipated, Ferguson said, that the number of dwelling units started under FHA inspection and financed with FHA-insured mortgages for the whole year will be

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

2nd TRUST NOTES
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916 Woodward Bldg.
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Chevy Chase, D. C.
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(Just Off Chevy Chase Circle)
Priced for Immediate Sale at Only
$11,500
An unusual opportunity to acquire a Cooley Built detached home containing 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths at a price far below the original cost. We urge your immediate inspection.
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UNUSUAL BUY in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
5524 Broad Branch Rd. N.W.
Detached, 4 bedrooms, finished attic, insulation, living room 13x27, large dining room, spacious kitchen, five porches, gas hot-water heat, 2-car garage, large lot.
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Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class
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1028 Buchanan St. N.E.
$7,650
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—At the present time there is an excellent market for all types of houses in Washington, and vicinity. Take advantage of this situation if you wish to sell!
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Realtor
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5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
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* What firm has over 50 years' mortgage experience in Washington?
* That's WEAVER BROS INC of course
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 8300
REALTORS SINCE 1889

WANTED
IN
Cleveland Park
If you own a residence in this section that you wish to sell, communicate with us. Our representative will gladly call.
STORY & Co
804 17th St. N.W. MEt. 4100

It Paye to advertise your wants in The Post. Call National 4200.

Owner Leaving City
$9,850
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
507 Forest Glenn Rd.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Modern 7-room brick home, less than 2 years old. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor, two bedrooms and bath on second floor, maid's room, automatic heat, porch, garage. Lot 105x120. One block from Colesville Pike bus line.
OPEN TODAY
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. to Colesville Rd., right to entrance of Indian Spring Club, left on Forest Glenn Road.
E. M. FRY, INC.
6840 Wisconsin Avenue WI. 6740

Pre-Showing
4705 to 4717 16th St. N.W.
4704 to 4712 Piney Branch Rd. N.W.
9 built—2 sold before completion! Detached 6-room and 2-bath brick homes, at thousands of dollars less than usual on fashionable upper 16th St. Finest construction, beautifully wooded lots, close to stores, schools, fast transportation. Priced $12,000 to $13,750. See Mr. Lorenz on premises today or call ADams 6526 for further details.
EDWARD E. CALDWELL
Owner and Builder

Must Be Sold!
3349 Tennyson St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
$12,500
Conveniently situated, just off Western Ave. and within a moment's walk of Chevy Chase Circle, public and parochial schools, bus line within 100 yards. Individual in design, English architecture, particularly spacious living room and master bedrooms; 4 rooms on 1st floor, including den; 4 sleeping rooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, kitchen with breakfast alcove. Conveniences include OIL HEAT, maid's room, built-iin garage and storage attic. In our opinion it is an outstanding value and a property worthy of your prompt consideration.
Vacant
Open Today 10 to 6 P. M.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC.
Exclusive Agent
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

APPROVED
by both Government and public!
LOW COST *Lynhaven*
$33.37 A MONTH
Because it's O. K.'ed by both F. H. A. and O. P. M., over 85 families have BOUGHT since Spring! BIG brick homes built to HIGHEST specifications, they cost only $535 CASH plus settlement charges and $1.11 a day pays ALL interest, principal, taxes AND insurance! No future assessment worries, ALL improvements paid for! Only 15 minutes from downtown, open 9 a.m. till 9 p.m.
• See the 2 Model Homes Furnished by Palais Royal.
• *Drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Road to Presidential Gardens Apts., continue straight on Mount Vernon Ave. to Glebe Road, left to Lynhaven. Or over 14th St. Bridge and south on No. 1 Highway to Lynhaven sign.*
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor TEmple 2600

Post Want Ads Bring Results

We Invite Comparison
YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE HOMES FOR VALUE!
★ 3 Bedrooms
★ Colored Tile Bath
★ Recreation Room
★ Basement Toilet, Roughed-in for Shower
★ Electric Refrigeration
★ Oxford Kitchen Cabinets
★ Copper Screens
★ Near Transportation & Shopping Center
★ Quiet May Oil Burner
★ Air-Conditioned
★ Completely Insulated
★ Fenced-in Rear Yards
★ Paved Street, Sidewalks and Alley
$6950 up
FHA OR INSURANCE COMPANY FINANCING
Exhibit Home
4016 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Constructed by One of Washington's Leading Builders
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9
Owner Winfield Preston *Builder*
Woodward Bldg. DI. 6505 AT. 0929

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON AT THESE LOW PRICES

Exhibit Home, 1647 Fort Davis Place S.E.
8 Sold Before Completion
Check with these exceptional features! . . . six spacious rooms, bath, paneled recreation room, 3 bedrooms, front porch, air-conditioned oil heat, a grand location! You'll find everything you ever dreamed of here—rare spaciousness, rare comfort, quality construction and sound economy! Buy now while the price still remains at this low figure.
$6,950 and $7,650
$500 Cash—Low Monthly Payments
BUILT BY BROWN BROS.
TO REACH: Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left on Alabama 1 block to R St., right on R St. across Fort Davis St. to Fort Davis Place and homes.
Open Daily and Sunday
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DI. 3100

J. Edward Cook Opens Realty Office

J. Edward Cook has announced the opening of a real estate brokerage office at 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The opening of this office comes after nine years of active service in the real estate profession.

COOK

He has had extensive association with the advertising profession, and until recently was connected with the firm of Jack Hayes, Inc. Cook will specialize in Virginia, Maryland and Washington properties.

Light Beige Tints Office Suite

For a suite of private offices, a light golden beige tint of paint was used as a background color throughout, the color schemes varying with curtains, lamps, rugs and other details. One room used brown and natural rugs, with buff upholstery on armchair and matching window draperies. The other chair seats were of brilliant red leather like the desk top and fittings. Another room in the suite used two shades of blue—royal and delphinium—for rugs and draperies, against the golden beige background. Maroon and satinwood accents added further life to the color scheme.

Initial Showing
A NEW GROUP OF WASHINGTON "BEST SELLERS!"

INSPECT—THEN COMPARE!
3964 EAST CAPITOL STREET

6 Large Rooms—Model Bath
Automatic Oil Heat—Full Basement
$6750 and $7250
$750 Cash

For true value and unsurpassed economy, you cannot beat these spacious, sturdily-built homes. They are by far your very best buy on today's market See them! You'll buy NOW!

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Pennsylvania Ave. to Minnesota Ave., left on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., right on Blaine St. to East Capitol Street SIGN, then straight ahead to homes.

1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

This Is the Last One!

Exhibit Home,
4228 Alton Pl. N.W.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$9850

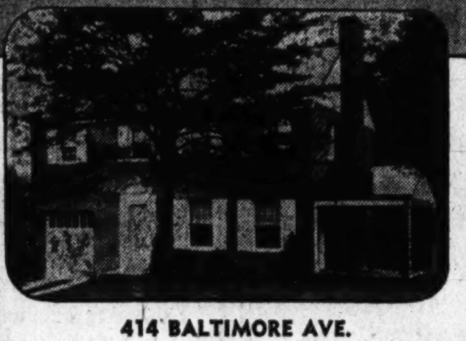
Three bedrooms, six rooms, 1st floor lavatory, large porch, full basement, oil air-conditioning, detached all-brick construction, near schools, stores, transportation.

Built by Aldon Construction Corp.

TO REACH: Take Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left one square to 42nd, right one square to Abemarle and left ½ square to home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LAST TWO HOMES OF 9 BUILT!
Beat the Price Rise-Buy NOW in
WESTGATE



414 BALTIMORE AVE.
3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS $11,950

This grand home contains a large living room, deluxe kitchen with dinette, 3 bedrooms that will comfortably take twin beds, 2 tile baths, screened porch, potential maid's room and recreation room in basement, garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. 3 blocks beyond District Line to Baltimore Ave., turn right on Baltimore Ave. 3 blocks to home.

D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
Owners 3617 12th St. N.E.
Builders DU. 1565

First Showing
Bethesda, Maryland

$5,650
4522 Rosedale Avenue

De luxe brick bungalows in a fashionable location. Tiled bath, full dry basement, automatic air-conditioned heat, screened, weatherstripped and insulated. Convenient to everything.

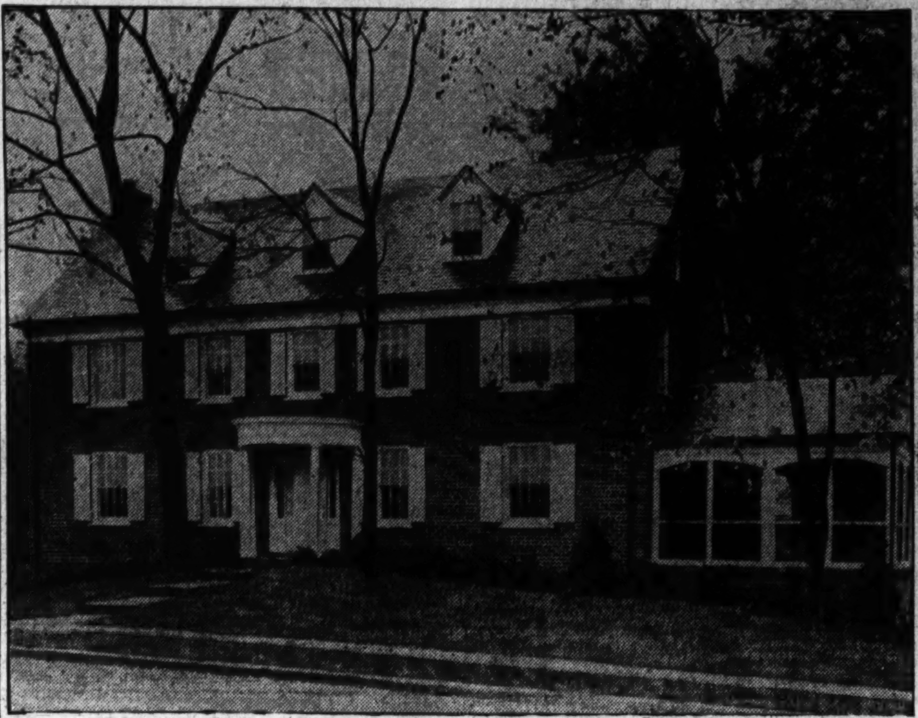
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Bank of Bethesda 6 blocks on Rockville Pike to Rosedale Ave., right to our sign.

Henry J. Connor Inc.
Owner—Builder
6840 Wisc. Ave. Wisc. 1683

Kenwood Home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds

Residence at 101 Chamberlin Avenue, in Kenwood, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reynolds through the office of W. L. Lebling

Residential Presentation in the Spring Valley Section



New residence at 3328 University Avenue in the Spring Valley area being presented by G. F. Mikkelson, builder

Home Owners Should Check Heating Units

Before the big bad wolf of winter comes huffing and puffing at the door, every owner of a home should check up on its heating efficiency for the sake of health, comfort and economy.

This checkup involves the heating plant, insulation, weatherstripping for doors, windows and window frames, the roof, the basement and even the walls. "Heat leakage" may occur anywhere in the house.

Real heating efficiency in the home means a decided saving in the annual fuel budget, as less fuel or even a smaller heating plant is required when the heat is kept in the house through proper insulation. The equable temperature which can be maintained in such a home, together with proper humidification of the air, makes for maximum comfort and also for the best health conditions.

How to acquire this heating efficiency is really a matter for experts. This does not mean that every home owner should call a heating engineer into consultation, but that he should at least consult an architect, contractor or other competent person able to advise on heating and insulation.

It is natural to start with the heating equipment. You should make a careful checkup on your heating system, whether it be fireplace, hot air, hot water or steam, and whether the fuel you use is wood, coal, oil, gas or electricity.

Chimneys should be cleaned and inspected, whether or not the fireplace smoked last winter. If the fireplace did smoke, or if there was other evidence of a faculty draft, the cause should be ascertained and corrected.

Among the items you should keep in mind in your checkup are adequacy, fuel consumption, ease of operation and heat waste. If your plant is old, with a "big appetite" for fuel and a cranky disposition requiring a lot of attention, you may find a new plant a real investment which will "pay for itself" out of the saving in fuel and labor. It is up to you as to what system suits your home and purse best.

Insulation is of virtually equal importance from the viewpoint of economy, comfort and health.

If winter's snows melt from your roof more rapidly than from your neighbor's roof, you should pay particular atttention to insulation. For the rapidly melting snow was proof that your house was "leaking heat" at a wasteful rate. Also, if your basement is warmer than the rest of the house when the fire is going, that is another sign of "leaking heat," with the basement getting more than its fair share and robbing other parts of the house.

There are various methods of insulating and several efficient insulating materials, and you do not have to rebuild to insulate your home.

Home of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis

Residence at 5260 Partridge Lane in Briarcliff built for Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis by Frank S. Phillips

WOODSIDE FOREST
BEST BUY
BRICK COLONIAL CENTER HALL

Builder's Own Home—Four Years Old—The Last Word in Quality Construction.

- Random width flooring
- 3 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Fin. 3rd Floor (two rooms)
- Beamed Ceiling 2nd Fl. Den
- Recreation Room (fireplace)
- Two-Car Garage
- Large Wooded Lot
- Excellent Condition

Built by MARVIN SHOAF
OPEN 11-7

Drive out Colesville Pike one block this side Mrs. K.'s, turn left on Highland Dr. to 1303.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

Bannockburn
AN INCOMPARABLY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE FRONTING ON LOVELY BANNOCKBURN GOLF CLUB

7 WILSON LANE

Here is a new Colonial brick home that offers more beauty, more comfort, more convenience than you've ever seen. Situated on a high elvation, it stands proudly on a large landscaped lot 88x202 overlooking the picturesque fairways of the adjacent golf course. Included among its many fine features are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, built-in garage, oil air-conditioned heat, furred walls, rock wool insulation, slate roof. Inspect this unusual home value today.

Open All Day Saturday and Sunday
$12,450

Drive out River Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to our open sign.

PHILLIPS & CANBY INC.
NA. 4600 Realtor 1012 15th St. N.W.

Taft Opposes OPM Limits On Building

Possibility of Congressional action to relieve the building industry of the shackles upon it by an OPM ruling setting a top limit of $6000 on house construction and $50-a-month per unit ceiling on construction for rent, is seen by the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington in the stand taken this week by Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

Taft told the Senate there is "no reason for such an arbitrary ruling," pointing out that the limit on the size of a family unit has no relation to the use of critical materials it contains.

The Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington, representing the 100 million dollar Washington operative building industry, has taken the stand that the ceiling set by OPM should not apply to Washington, since the demand for housing here is chiefly in the brackets above $6000.

Creates Inequities

"The attempt to impose a cost limit on homes to be built is something which seems a direct interference with the liberty of the individual home owner," Senator Taft said.

"It creates all kinds of inequities. A much better house can be built for $6000 in States where the climate is milder than in colder sections. A man with a family of five children can have no more room than a man and his wife without any children."

The quality of homes built under such conditions, the Senator declared further, would also be adversely affected, since it would force the use of cheaper materials throughout. He continued:

"The arbitrary limit on the value of a house includes the value of the land. The result is that a cheaper house must be put on a lot costing $1000 than can be put on a lot costing $200, because only $5000 is left for the house instead of $5800. Of course, the better house should be placed on a more expensive lot.

Sees Socialization

"There are many improvements in a house which can be made without increasing the use of critical metals. Why should a man who wishes hardwood floors be denied that right because such floors run the cost over the $6000 limit? Why should he be denied a garage, or properly finished yards, driveways, and walks? Why should he be prevented from having his bathroom tiled?

"I do not know whether anyone in the Government is considering the socialization of the building industry, but this order seems to move in that direction. I believe that if the Director of Priorities would prescribe the amount of critical materials which may be used in each family unit, it will accomplish every purpose of national defense, and restore to work thousands of men who now face unemployment and hardship."

No Tax on Stokers

The excise tax on small appliances and on certain other household appliances does not apply to stokers, furnaces or boilers, it is pointed out by an Iron Firemen bulletin.

V...—
for Value

3631 VEASEY ST. N.W.
(Just Off Reno Road)

You'll find far greater value inside and out in this superior semi-detached home.
Quality features include 6 unusually spacious rooms, 2 lovely baths, clear white oak flooring, space for recreation room with fireplace in basement, large screened rear porch, detached brick garage and a large and exceptionally beautiful lot.

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Van Ness St., left on Van Ness to Reno Rd., right to Veasey St., left on Veasey to home.

M. L. STONE
Owner—Builder
927 15th St. RE. 2835

WOODMOOR
A SOUTHERN HOMES COLONY
A Home Of Incomparable Beauty

"The Piedmont"

Priced to meet your budget, this exceptionally fine residence in a highly restricted community convenient to everything will be built to contain a living room 19'6"x11'4" with open fireplace, large dining room, deluxe kitchen, bedrooms 16'3"x11'4" and 11'x10'9" and tiled bath. Planned for future expansion.

FHA OR PRIVATE FINANCING

At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 6017.

Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. NOrth 4000
Downtown Office: Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., Inc., 710 Jackson Pl.

Basement Is Ideal Place for Darkroom

The basement is the ideal place for the photographer's darkroom. The amateur photographer will like to spend his winter evenings printing, enlarging and experimenting with the films taken last summer. There is more unused space in basements than anywhere else, and there it is easy to build a room which no light will penetrate.

When a modern "coal-flow" stoker fires the coal directly from a concealed bin, the basement is free from any foul dirt.

Volumeter Controls Stoker Air Supply

A change to a smaller size of stoker coal shifts the air balance in the firebox, heating experts point out. The thicker the fuel bed in the furnace, the more draft will be needed to supply air to the fire for efficient burning.

First of Kind, 1935

Engineers of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., built the first all-plywood prefabricated house in 1935.

16th St. Highlands
Facing Rock Creek Park
Estate Property MUST BE SOLD
All Reasonable Offers Would Be Submitted
5405 16th St. N.W.

Nearly 10,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped grounds. Lot approximately 250 feet deep, an imposing detached brick of eight rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

$13,950
106 West Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.

This attractive all masonry, center-hall house has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; spacious first-floor plan consisting of living room, dining room, library, pantry and kitchen; oil heat and a garage. There are also 2 finished rooms on the third floor. The entire property is in excellent condition and the lot, which is 75 by 130, is well landscaped. Open for inspection all day Sunday.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St. NAtional 9300

No Price Advance Here!

14 New Brick and Stone Homes IN THE WOODLAND SECTION OF Greenwich Forest

3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths $10,250 TO $11,450

Exhibit Home:
5504 CHARLCOTE RD.
Large Rooms—Spacious Lots

Buy now in Greenwich Forest, where a moderate price still buys the best in quality and living comfort. You'll like the lovely wooded setting and the wealth of fine features awaiting you . . . modern de luxe kitchen spacious enough for breakfast nook, complete insulation, built-in garage, automatic heat, and a host of others. Particularly we point to the size of the three bedrooms—all are unusually large.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon

To Reach: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9/10 mile to Huntington Parkway, left 2 blocks to Moorland Lane, right ½ block to Charlcote Rd. and homes.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
Exclusive Agents
6698 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5500

Realtors Tackle Defense Problems

Continued from Page One

and how property management should be planned. Steps that must be taken now and in the future to preserve small business enterprise in this country as they relate to real estate and home building were also studied.

Debate on whether a tax on productivity, or income, or real estate be substituted for an ad valorem tax featured a session. Fair rent conditions in defense areas was another keynote. Local real estate boards of the association following an urgent request made by Philip W. Kniskern, association president, when he took office last January, have taken community leadership very generally in maintaining a healthy rent situation, a work that has included stimulation of construction and use of existing building resources of their localities as needed to maintain a balance in supply in the period of expansion of housing demand.

The new National Committee on Term Realtor, which now has a representative from every principal member board of the country, held its first meeting. Its mission is the greatly intensified use of the term "realtor," and greater public understanding of its significance. The Detroit meeting was a celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of adoption of the term as official designation for an active member in good standing of a constituent real estate board of the association. The action of 25 years ago was taken at a New Orleans meeting under the presidency of Walter C. Piper, of Detroit. Charles N. Chadbourn, of the Minneapolis Real Estate Board, was coiner of the term.

Because of present-day pressures calling for specialized knowledge in the real estate field, the convention this year was a 3½-day meeting instead of the customary three.

Fort Dupont Village
A Smart Community of New Detached Homes

A Wonderful Buy
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
1814 41st Place S.E.
$8,150

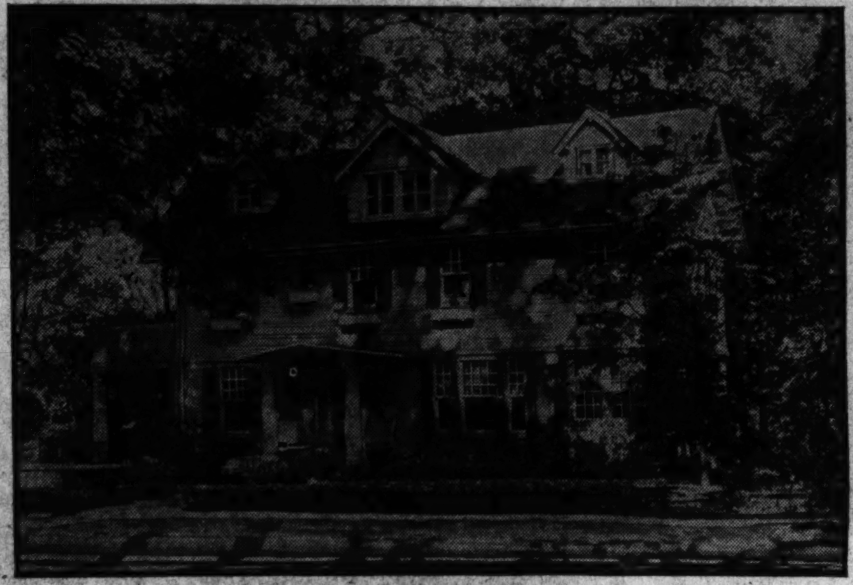
16 Sold in First Group—12 More Nearing Completion

You'll find real happiness in this grand home located near everything. It features all-brick construction, six rooms, tiled bath with shower, full basement, air-conditioned with modern "Sunbeam" oil units, furred walls, four-inch rockwool insulation, screened, weatherstripped, spacious lot, 10 minutes from Capitol.

TO REACH:
Drive over Penna. Ave. Bridge S.E. to 4000 block of Penna. Ave., turn left on Southern Ave. 1 block to homes.

Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9
Max Sugar—Builder

1515 K Street
BEITZELL REALTOR
DI. 3100



$21,500
37 West Lenox St.,
Old Chevy Chase, Md.

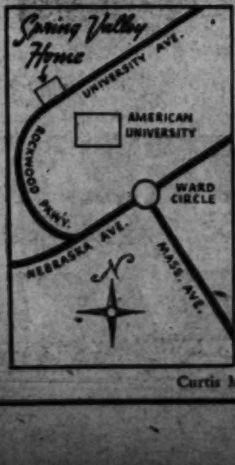
A home woth rare charm and a perfect setting. The grounds, with a frontage of approximately 200 feet, are well landscaped and wooded; a clear stream. Premises abut the eleventh green of the Chevy Chase golf course. The living room is beautifully proportioned (19 ft. by 21 ft.) There is a wide center entrance hall, dining room 12 by 19, modern kitchen, and a huge living porch. On the second floor there are 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 fine baths, a dressing room and ample closet space. On the third floor there are 2 additional rooms and a storage attic. There is a new oil heating unit, maid's bath in the basement and a two-car garage. This location is generally considered the best in the older section of Chevy Chase.

Open for inspection Sunday from 10:30 to 5:30

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to W. Lenox St., turn right 1½ blocks to our sign and property.

BOSS AND PHELPS
Exclusively
1417 K St.
NAtional 9300

A New Mikkelson Built Home
in
SPRING VALLEY



3328 University Ave. N.W.

A new spacious center-hall Colonial, living room 15.3x24.6 opening onto large screened porch, large dining room with picture window, delightful kitchen and breakfast room, first-floor library and powder room. All the bedrooms are exceptionally large with connecting baths. 2-car garage, very attractive lot, 113 feet frontage, with stream across the rear.

PRICE IS EXCEPTIONALLY REASONABLE
Open Daily 2 to 5:30 and all day Sunday
From Mass. Ave. drive south on Nebraska Ave. to Rockwood Parkway, turn right one square to University Ave., turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners Milton F. Schwab, *Sales* *Builders*

Curtis Millwork, lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Meadowbrook, Lovely Virginia Estate, Sold

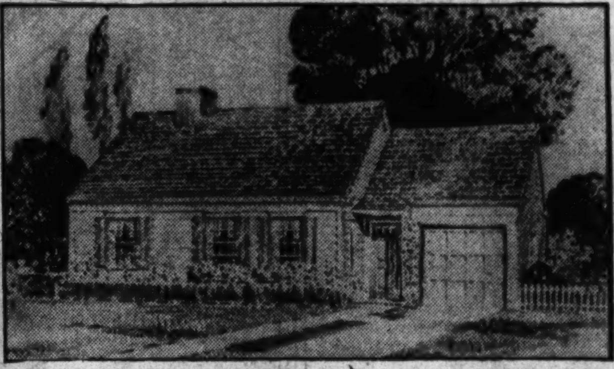
Post Staff Photo

Meadowbrook, a nearby Virginia estate, recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hamel through the office of Green and Magruder

Ideal Temperature For Rooms Varies

Most people think that 70 degrees is the ideal room temperature, but heating engineers say that comfort for many inactive persons requires at least 72, and in cold, dry weather as high as 78 degrees. In very cold weather the human body radiates heat to cold walls and windows, causing a chilly feeling. Absence of moisture in the air causes a sensation of cold.

Typical Home in Virginia Forest



The Cumberland, one of the typical offerings of Virginia Homes under construction in Virginia Forest and also to be built in Alexandria, Va.

Houses of Modern Design Serve a Definite Purpose

Houses of so-called "modern" design—distinguished by smooth walls, large windows and perhaps flat roofs—today warrant a place in architecture of the Nation because such structures serve a definite purpose.

These buildings, usually small, utilize with economy new materials such as plywood, and by so doing provide more livable homes at lower cost. The fact that they present structures entirely different in appearance may be of more or less importance, but this element is secondary to the basic dictates for such houses.

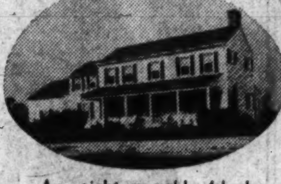
Incidentally, interior treatment of the new houses can easily be adapted to individual desires and does not need to be of modern theme.

And their construction is not limited to any particular section of the country. The plan can be suited to climatic conditions and location; these homes can be well insulated. The wall surfaces lend toward use of big panels glued to framework, a recent development which brings greatest possible strength to frame buildings.

Attesting the widespread acceptance of the "modern," a development of the plain, flat roof homes has been built at Falmouth, Mass., right on Cape Cod, where Colonial tradition has decreed clapboards and gables. And they have been well received; other similar units are to go up in the immediate future.

Although plans are similar for all units, variation of wall masses and windows makes for distinction. Exteriors are of fir plywood, applied in big sheets. The flat roofs are of asphalt over plywood sheathing; rafters are exposed inside and painted.

18 ACRE
ESTATE
in the heart of the
Maryland horse country



An eight-year-old 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, faithfully adhering to Colonial farmhouse architecture, with authentic L & H hinges throughout, Colonial door locks, step-down living room with paneled alcove. Wide center-hall, separate servant's stairway, 2-car garage. Land mostly cleared, all fenced in, stables include 20-box stalls, chicken houses, outbuildings, stream. Inspection 11 to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Priced Under $20,000

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Avenue extended past Manor Club to Norbeck, right 2 miles to property.

E. M. FRY, Inc.
Housing Guild Bldg.
6840 Wisconsin Avenue Wis. 6740
Everything in Housing

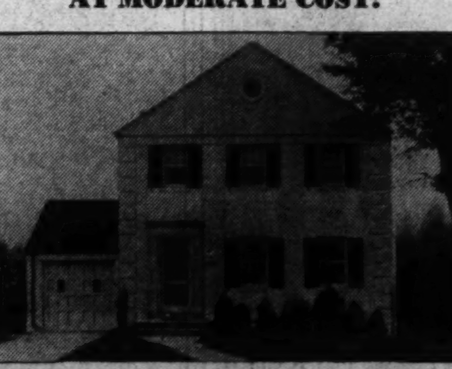
SEE TODAY SURE
Just Being Completed
Center Hall Colonials
WOODSIDE FOREST
1516-18 Red Oak Drive
Select your own Fixtures and Papers.

3 Bed Rooms, One with Powder Room. All Twin Bed Size.
2 Baths
Living Room with fireplace and Built-in Book Cases 22'6
Recreation Room with open Fire Place
Sun Deck and encl. Porch
Wooded Lots 68x150
PRICED BELOW DUPLICATION

Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K., turn left on Dale Dr. to Red Oak Dr., to 1518.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1632-33

A Home of Quality
AT MODERATE COST!



2820 NORTHAMPTON ST. N.W.

You'll be surprised to discover how easy it still is to get a home built in the highest standards of the finest materials . . . AND at moderate cost! Included are all these features: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with dinette, attached garage, recreation room, air-conditioned, large elevated lot. See it and you'll buy it!

Open Sunday From 10 to 9, Weekdays From 2 to 9

Out Connecticut to Nebraska Ave., right to Northampton St., right to home.

COOLEY & GRUVER
District 1481 *Investment Bldg.*

Home Building Sets New Mark

Continued from Page One

well above 200,000, by far the largest number ever construction under the FHA program in a comparable period.

In Defense Areas

He emphasized that the great majority of these homes are being built in defense industry critical areas, and that they are designed for sale at $6000 or less or for rent at $50 or less per month. Both of these requirements must be met if builders wish priorities assistance from the Office of Production Management in order to obtain critical materials.

Not only are 85 per cent of the dwelling units currently being started under the FHA program located in critical areas, but three-quarters of the units are valued at less than $6000. Consequently, most of these dwellings are properly located and priced for purchase or rent by defense workers.

It is expected therefore, Ferguson said, that the FHA's volume of new construction mortgage insurance in the next few months will decline in the main to the extent that building of homes costing more than $6000 or located outside of defense areas is blocked by lack of materials or inability of builders to obtain priorities assistance.

Higher Dollar Value

He pointed out also that the FHA's volume of insurance applications covering the transfer of existing properties or the refinancing of outstanding mortgage indebtedness is showing a higher dollar volume than last year and is representing a larger proportion of total applications under Title II.

Operations under Title VI, defense housing insurance, are expected to increase. About one-third of the total 300 million dollars' authorization has been utilized thus far. Applications under Title VI naturally represent all new construction.

He estimated that even with a much larger drop in new construction than now anticipated, the FHA's income from fees, premiums, and investments will substantially exceed its operating costs for an indefinite period of time. Recurring premiums on three billion dollars of outstanding insured mortgages are the chief source of income and are not affected by any shrinkage in initial fees and initial premiums. Consequently, the FHA's mortgage insurance reserves will continue to grow.

FHA offices throughout the country will continue to operate under a heavy volume of work. These offices are now responsible for the processing of applications for builders who wish to obtain priorities preference ratings, in addition to ordinary operations.

Large Virginia Estate to Be Sold at Public Auction

The Virginia estate, Mount Ida, fronting on Russell Road and overlooking the Potomac, will be sold at public auction Friday, November 14, at 2:30 p. m., it was announced by N. C. Hines and Son, auction realtors. The property may be seen by driving over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mount Vernon Avenue, then bearing right on Russell Road, just past Presidential Gardens, to the 2600 block and the estate on the right.

Situated on eight acres of ground on a shaded elevation, the estate is convenient to all Government departments, including the new Navy Building, new War Department site and Fort Belvoir. Of center hall design, the 11-room residence contains living room, dining room, two reception rooms, kitchen, two enclosed porches, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, full basement, rear garden and 3-car garage.

The estate, built prior to 1806, is located in Alexandria on a tract originally granted by George III of England.

Artists Paint Pictures On Many Materials

Artists now paint their pictures on all sorts of unusual materials, ranging from sheets of aluminum to cork, reports an observing paint dealer who strolled into a New York art exhibition.

Wall decorations or murals are done on frosted glass, cellophane and even rubber. Some decorative effects are obtained by leaving part of the background exposed.

HAS TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED
4520 STANFORD ST.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Detached, 8 rooms and bath, sleeping porch enclosed the entire width of house, large living room, reception hall, dining room, kitchen and large finished attic. Automatic heat, bath in basement, 2-car garage, lot 50x130.

Open Sunday 1 to 5:30
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Stanford St. (1st street beyond Bradley Lane), right to house.

N. C. Hines & Son
RO'BT. P. MARTIN, *Sales*
Investment Bldg. DI. 7139

THIS PROPERTY, SITUATED ON A STREET THE CHARACTER OF WHICH IS ALREADY ESTABLISHED, IS ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF WESLEY HEIGHTS.
A RARE OPPORTUNITY AT THE PRICE.

3001 44th STREET N.W.
Wesley Heights

This delightful home (recently redecorated) with its large surrounding lawn, beautiful trees, hedges, flowers and shrubbery making it truly a most picturesque site, is of English type architecture and is constructed of stone, stucco and timber with a heavy slate roof that is most artistic in appearance. The home of center hall plan is exceptionally well built.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center hall, attractively proportioned living room, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and covered porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet facilities.

THIRD FLOOR: Maid's room and bath, 2 large storage closets, ample room for additional servants' rooms.

BASEMENT: Laundry, lavatory, oil burner, built-in garage.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
OPEN TODAY: 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

A RESIDENCE OF UNUSUAL CHARM
Just Opposite Fashionable Chevy Chase Club
In the Best Section of Old Chevy Chase, Md.

No. 8 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, Md.

A Dutch Colonial home true in design, built of attractive field stone and located in the best section of old Chevy Chase, Maryland. We feel that this is an outstanding buy and would unquestionably appeal to the discriminating purchaser. The house is vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained.

FIRST FLOOR: Beautiful center hall, large living room with open fireplace, library that may be used as a music room, lavatory, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry and storeroom.
SECOND FLOOR: 5 master bedrooms and 3 baths.
LARGE FINISHED ATTIC with storage room and servants' rooms.
BASEMENT: Laundry, storeroom, built-in garage, automatic heat.
Also there is a 2-car detached garage with complete apartment above for servants or guests.

This house is priced far below the original cost and should be inspected immediately.

OPEN TODAY, 10 to 5

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Quincy St., right to home.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

Buchanan Manager Feted at Testimonial

A large number of guests attended the surprise testimonial dinner honoring Robert Scott, manager of the J. Wesley Buchanan office in Virginia, last Wednesday night at the Mason Hotel in Alexandria. P. E. Scott and Maynard Hamma, joint chairmen of the affair, arranged an entertainment program and dinner in which several congratulatory speeches were made. The dinner marked the end of a successful season, esepcially ditions which are thought to have for the Virginia office branch.

SCOTT

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Scott, J. Wesley Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hamma, Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Smith, Paul Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. George Mannas, Mrs. Elsie Hood, Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, H. H. Reige, Paul Slotron and Jack Morgan.

Residence Bought by Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hunt

Post Staff Photo

Home on Wilson Lane in Bannockburn Heights built by Henry Stoewe and sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Hunt by Phillips and Canby

Cellar Is No Longer Regarded As Essential in Home Building

The question of the cellar is one of the important things to determine in planning a new house. To have or not to have, that is the question.

Formerly, except in sections of the South, a cellar was taken for granted. The architect would no more have dreamed of planning a house without a cellar than he would without a roof.

A cellar was necessary. Where else could the furnace or boiler be put? Of course, there was always lots of room that he did not know what to do with, so it was customary to put the laundry down there, regardless of whether or not the sewer in the street was deep enough to allow it to drain properly. He could use up another space with the coal bin and still another with a so-called cold room, which was usually so full of heating pipes or ducts that "cold" was merely a complimentary title. But that still left a considerable area which could only be labeled "storage." Someone finally hit upon the game-room idea, and that took care of the extra space nicely as far as the plan was concerned.

But now, with the advances that have been made in heating equipment and the use of other types of fuel, the primary need of a cellar has disappeared. But the game-room idea took the public fancy, and now many consider having one a prime requisite, so cellars are still being dug.

If this fad is really only a fad, and the game-room idea wanes as the sun-porch vogue seems to be waning, cellars in many cases will disappear. Except on hillsides where the space is there anyway, it is cheaper to build above gnound than below, particularly where water conditions may be bad at some time in the year, and it is certainly pleasanter to have all rooms up in the sunlight where they are easier to ventilate than to have them down underground where the sun scarcely penetrates and where forced ventilation must be resorted to in order to rid the rooms of the bad air that drops to the floor.

So the prospective builder should give this matter of cellar or no cellar careful consideration before he accepts his plans.

Red, Yellow Cheer Recreation Room

A basement recreation room, rich in contrast as well as blithe in appearance, is color-styled in rich red and yellow. The floor, of deep red tile color, bordered in black, meets walls painted canary yellow which match the ceiling.

The woodwork is stained oak brown and the wooden refreshment tables attended by high backed settles are painted deep rich red. The frame of a large mirror is painted red to match.

Heat Pipes in Floor Grace New Homes

Science is replacing conventional heating radiators with hot water pipes imbedded in the floors of the most modern homes, according to a bulletin on heating trends prepared by experts.

Greater heating efficiency is obtained by the new method, it is reported, and substantial fuel savings are effected. In building the house, the pipes are laid on a bed of crushed rock, and later a concrete floor is poured over the coils.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER · CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677

For Sale
In Nearby Maryland
Gentleman's Country Estate
Designed for pleasant living.
Stone residence, landscaped grounds, high elevation.

First floor: Drawing room, library, dining room, lavatory, pantry, kitchen, laundry, 2 maids' rooms and bath. Second floor: 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Large attic, garage, basement, kernerator, insulation. Barn and other buildings.

Investment—Acreage fronting on 2 paved highways.
Consult Your Broker
or
Telephone Wisconsin 4939

'Modern' Is More Than Merely New

Architectural style called modern is something more than new or unusual method of exterior treatment, authorities say. Modern home design is fundamentally related to developments in plan and structure of which the exterior treatment is but the final expression.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Griffith C. Barry

Residence at 5514 Huntington Parkway sold to Mr. and Mrs. Griffith C. Barry through the office of William M. Throckmorton

River Terrace Given Priority

Continued from Page One

water. The uncertain rental situation and the possibility of future residential costs becoming higher have influenced many families to purchase their homes here.

Architectural dignity and artistry distinguish these Old English type residences, although some of the more recently built homes follow the flowing, modern style. Both types are now presented, with a broad selection of site and size. Only standard and durable materials, with no use of substitutes, were incorporated in the construction of these homes, brick, concrete and steel being employed.

The homes presented are air-conditioned, fully insulated, completely screened and fitted with steel casement windows. Each contains hardwood floors, large living room, bright dining room, two cheery bedrooms, ample closets, real tile bath, all-steel kitchen and a lovely landscaped garden.

Construction of these homes which sell for less than $6000 will continue under the Office of Production Management's ruling on building material priorities in defense areas. Prices range from $4550 to $5340, and because they are placed under a financing plan arranged by the Federal Housing Administration, homes may be purchased with down payment of $400 and monthly payments similar to rent. This makes it convenient for home buyers who have little ready money available to acquire them.

Plywood Nonporous

Air infiltration through cracks and low-density materials is a much greater factor in insulation problems than is commnoly recognized but is almost nonexistent in plywood structures.

Real Estate Commission Licenses Five Brokers

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Robert J. Walker, trading as William H. Walker, 220 Shoreham Building; Nathan Silver, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; Thurm and Silver, 908 Tenth Street Northwest; C. Elwood Sager, trading as Charlies D. Sager, 924 Fourteenth Street Northwest; and J. Edward Cook, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to Earl Thomas Wright, 1506 K Street Northwest; Samson B. Stern, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Ralph T. Sealfon, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Samuel Richards, 935 H Street Northwest; Leonard Norman Raffell, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Lawrence E. Fisher, 1332 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; Harry Cohen, 1505 H Street Northwest, and Lockwood L. Butler, 207 Florida Avenue Northwest. Business chance brokers' licenses were issued to Charles Charuhas, 631 Indiana Avenue Northwest, and Thurm and Silver, 908 Tenth Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Benjamin B. Sheppard, trading as B. B. Sheppard Co., 3418 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Larry Clements, 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Arthur F. Carroll, jr., 503 Hibbs Building; Joseph Horowitz, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; F. Ralph Clements, 543 Indiana Avenue Northwest; Robert A. Perkins, 5000 Conneticut Avenue Northwest; Felix W. Bunkley, 1512 U Street Northwest; Eli Savage, 201 Investment Building; Inez Constance Cushard, 4910 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest; E. L. Browning 1101 Vermont Avenue Northwest, and Mark E. Chapman, 1512 U Street Northwest.

LIVE IN LOVELY CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
AT MODERATE COST

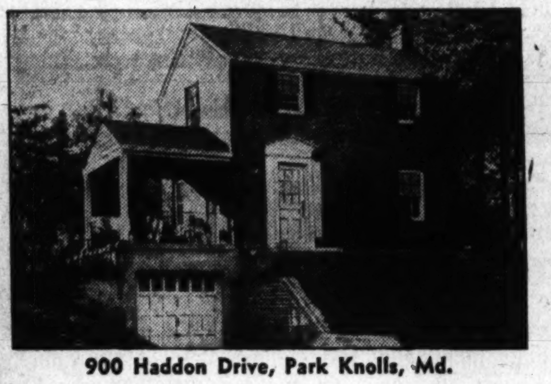
6 ROOMS
BATH
RECREATION ROOM
$11,500
[illegible]

3507 Livingston St. N.W.
Between Nevada Ave. and Broad Branch Rd.

Here's proof that you can still get real new home value for moderate cost. Home features copper plumbing, Venetian blinds, air-conditioning. Buy now and save!

Open All Day Sunday
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St. N.W., right on Livingston to homes.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830



TOPS IN VALUE—AND
Priced Amazingly Low!

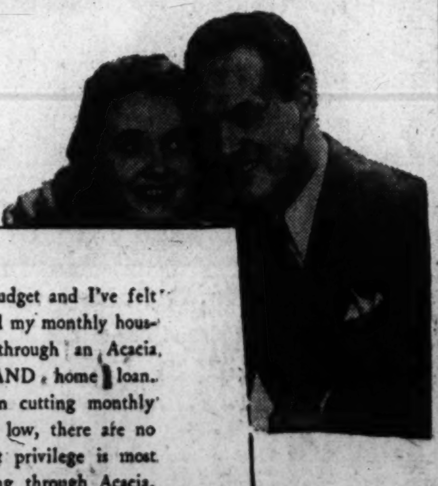
900 Haddon Drive, Park Knolls, Md.

These are days that call for real value—durability—economy! You'll find all this and more in this corner brick residence less than two years old and in absolutely perfect condition. Situated on a large corner lot with 65-foot frontage, it contain a real living porch, 10x20; five rooms, tile bath, full basement, gas air-conditioned heat, insulated, storm windows, slate roof and attached garage.

Open Sunday
10 to 6
Only
$6950

TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd. Out Piney Branch Rd. to Flower Ave., turn right to Houston Ave., then left to Park Knolls and property.

1505 H St. N.W.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors-Agents
NA. 2345



My Money Goes Farther Since I Refinanced My Home Through ACACIA

IT'S easier for me to plan my budget and I've felt much more secure since I reduced my monthly housing expense to the minimum through an Acacia, LOWEST-PAYMENT-PER-THOUSAND home loan. But Acacia loans go even farther than cutting monthly payments down . . . interest rates are low, there are no renewal problems, and the prepayment privilege is most liberal. You can benefit by refinancing through Acacia.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department — NAtional 4506

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.
51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.
FREE PARKING in rear of Acacia Bldg.

PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 PER THOUSAND PER MONTH

HERE'S VALUE BEYOND BELIEF!

3817 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
A Handsome Newly-Decorated English-style Home Planned for Luxurious Living.

Features include living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, sun room or breakfast room on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room or small additional bedroom on 2nd floor; finished 3rd floor; automatic oil heat; built-in 2-car garage.

Open Sunday
10 to 9 P. M.
Daily 2 to 9 P. M.
Out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, left to house

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtors
ME. 1143 1732 K St. N.W.

FHA INSURED FINANCING

SYMBOLS OF DEFENSE

$5340
BUYS A FINE 5-ROOM HOME

$400
IS ALL THE CASH YOU NEED
NO ADDITIONAL COST FOR SETTLEMENT

A sleek plane guarding our coast . . . a comfortable home guarding the health and skill of a vital worker. BOTH are necessary for defense! In recognition of this fact, the Office of Production Management of the Federal Government (O.P.M.) has ranted River Terrace a priorities rating to insure materials for continued construction. Please don't confuse these sturdy double brick and masonry homes with defense homes of light construction. These are permanent homes . . . built to last for ages . . . built to require a minimum of upkeep expense . . . and styled to make you proud of your home thru all the years to come. We won't attempt to enumerate all the good modern features they contain. A visit to River Terrace will demonstrate their worth better than any words we could print! See this beautiful, restricted community today. It's conveniently located WITHIN THE DISTRICT. 500 Homes are already sold! A splendid Shopping Center stands ready to serve you. Display home open daily till 10 p. m.

EASY TO REACH: From 15th & H St. N. E. ride out Benning Road to 34th St.—or take the "District Line" or Kenilworth street car.

MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

RIVER TERRACE

Writer Decries Demolishing of Old Mansions

Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The demolishing of some of America's great mansions in order to save taxes—or to make way for some newer structure—is a curious vandalism in a new country where there are few enough examples of fine historical architecture and little prospect of building again on such a scale. We might at least have the grace to leave them to fall into picturesque ruins so that future generations can have something to start with in their restoration moods.

The pleasure that we have, when touring America by automobile, is enhanced immeasurably by stopping along the way to visit famous homes and gardens, and in every section of the country there are doubtless many problem mansions, that could be returned to usefulness as museums if they were kept furnished and opened to the public as examples of the architecture and decorating of certain periods or certain localities. Some of the most interesting places to visit in Europe were the old private homes that had been preserved intact as they had been lived in at some particular period.

An experiment in opening a huge country estate to the public is now being made at the celebrated Mill Road Gardens, the fabulous home of Albert D. Lasker, near Lake Forest, Ill. It was not the tax burden in this case but the fact that the Lasker family no longer used the place. Mr. Lasker, the Texas boy who made his fortune in Chicago and New York, is now married to the glamorous Mary Woodard, formerly of Wisconsin, but both are now cosmopolitans who travel widely.

Horticultural Experiment

The entire estate has been presented to the University of Chicago, whose botanical department is using the grounds for horticultural experiment. The 10-acre chrysanthemum garden has been devoted to the development of a winter-hardy chrysanthemum that will bloom six weeks longer than any present varieties . . . the seed of which are already available for interested gardeners. Flower shows at different seasons open the grounds to visitors. The house itself is being shown as a museum for the time being—if public interest warrants, it will be kept by the university for this purpose. When Mr. Lasker presented the estate to the university, he agreed to pay for its maintenance for two years while a use was being found for it.

Asked why he had given it away, Mr. Lasker smiled: "I was painting a picture. I enjoyed the work of creating it enormously and shared in every detail of its planning and construction, but now it is finished. In present-day America, the lavish scale of life has no place . . . the beauty of this house should be shared by many. I have no desire to live like that."

Built in the twenties in the style of a French provincial chateau, the house has 50 rooms and over 400 acres of ground, 90 of which are devoted to cultivated gardens. Despite its size and perfection, the place still has retained a rare intimacy and warmth. Even the landscaping around the house has been planned so that there is no view of the whole structure from any point—and so its vastness is not obvious, nor is the architecture palatial or pretentious. Inside this same quiet country feeling prevails, interpreted in the best traditions of provincial France.

A Tile Stove

Each room is a jewel of its kind, furnished with fine original pieces of furniture, porcelains and accessories collected all over the world and with beautiful fabrics and rugs, many of them made especially for this house. In most of the rooms, some particular decorative feature has been used as the theme of the furnishings. For instance, a small informal dining room takes its colorings from a wonderful old Swedish tile stove in amber glaze with pale beige and pale green decorations. The golden yellow of the tile has been repeated in the yellow tile floor, and in some of the fabrics. The woods of the furniture have an old mellow patine; the room has windows on three sides with a little garden of its own around it.

A sun room is keyed to a large blue and white tile decoration set into the wall above the mantel. The stylized flower design of the tile is repeated in the quilted blue and white chintz upholstery for the sofas, and the same old blue as appears in the tile of the floors. A corner cupboard painted blue inside has a collection of blue and white porcelains from England and China.

The library centers about a painting by an unknown English artist in the charming romantic style of Gainsborough with mellow misty landscape colorings and idealized ladies. These deep woodsy tones are repeated in the brown and white flowered chintz used for the upholstered pieces, in the beige carpet and of course in the warm colors of the book bindings. The center table in this room is octagonal in shape, of beautiful old wood and with a leather top. A collection of fine Chinese porcelain figures and accessories add distinction to the room.

Wood Tones

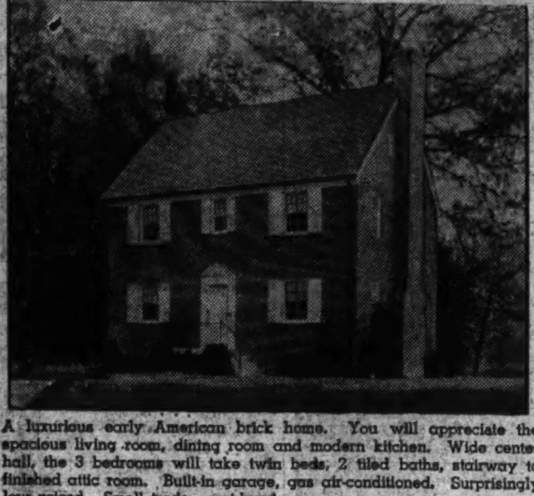
One of the most charming bedrooms in the house has old oak paneled walls superbly carved in a rather delicate shell and flower design and with a soft old tone to the wood. The panelling was brought from a chateau in France as were the parquet floors in the room . . . these old wood tones are repeated in the beige of the chair coverings and in the brown and white chintz that upholsters the bed. Grace notes are a pair of chairs in lemon yellow—and real orchids growing in pots set in tables especially made with plant troughs deep enough to hide the pots.

Another beautiful bedroom has wonderful old Chinese wall paper with a silver leaf background and a graceful design of trailing vines and flowers and birds. The rest of the room repeats the silver, white and pink predominating in the wall paper. The beds are covered with silver leaf, the rest of the furniture is in natural pale woods or in silver leaf. A small oval powder room has pale aqua blue walls, a rare round Aubusson rug, and a chandelier made of an antique "bird in a gilded cage."

Details that enchant the visitor include the fact that even the kitchen has had thoughtful care in its planning, not only from the lavishness of its equipment but in such details as the wonderful old walnut carved cabinets used to keep the copper pots and kettles in. The whole place is air conditioned. All the floors are either of parquet wood or tile. There are 75 flower arrangements required for the house, demanding the attention of a flower arranger who keeps them fresh and replaces ten or twelve times daily.

The appeal of this home to tourists is that it is maintained exactly the way it was kept when the family lived there—here is no rarified museum air but a beautiful livable home—intimate despite its size, and with a rare completeness of detail for the student of furniture and ornament. For those who would look at it for ideas for their own homes, there are wonderful color schemes, unusual arrangements, for the hand of a skilled decorator has planned each room.

6257-29th St. N.W.



A luxurious early American brick home. You will appreciate the spacious living room, dining room and modern kitchen. Wide center hall, the 3 bedrooms will take twin beds, 2 tiled baths, stairway to finished attic room. Built-in garage, gas air-conditioned. Surprisingly low priced. Small trade considered.

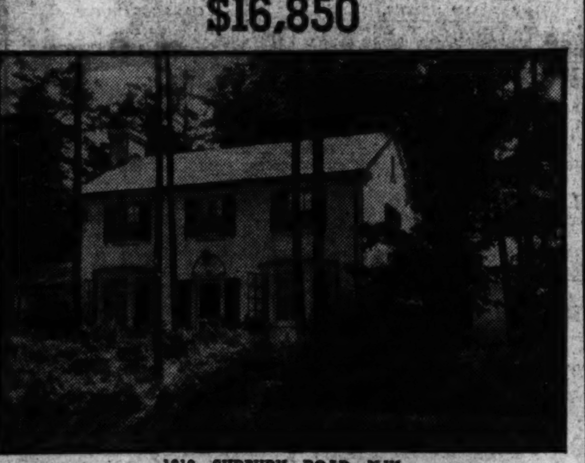
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. right to Utah Ave. Follow Utah Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right to 29th St. and house.

F. A. TWEED CO.

5504 Connecticut Ave. EM. 8180

Charm and Seclusion
IN AN EXCLUSIVE DEVELOPMENT
$16,850



1910 SUDBURY ROAD N.W.

Owner leaving city—offers a custom-built home on an extremely large lot, 125 foot frontage. With many unusual appointments it contains first floor den and lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10-6 P. M.

TO REACH: Out 16th Street to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Road to West Beach Drive, right 2 blocks to Yorktown Road, left 1 block to Sudbury Road, right to home.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

The New
VIRGINIA HOMES
Alexandria, Virginia
Traditional as Yesterday Modern as Tomorrow

"The Alexandria"

$42.00 MO. APPROX. F. H. A. or PRIVATE FINANCING $5990 FULL PRICE

BUILT TO ORDER
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AVAILABLE
9 Standard Models—36 Exterior Variations

"The Alexandria"—Five large rooms and bath. Brick and cinder block construction, unfinished second floor for 2 more rooms and bath. Garage extra. Exceptionally desirable location, adjoining $8,000 to $12,000 homes.

Directly Across From George Washington High School

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge to So. Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Avenue. Turn right on Jackson Street.

FALLS CHURCH
25 Houses Under Construction in Virginia Forest—West Street Entrance. Falls Church 2387

VIRGINIA HOMES

Alexandria, Va. Temple 3966

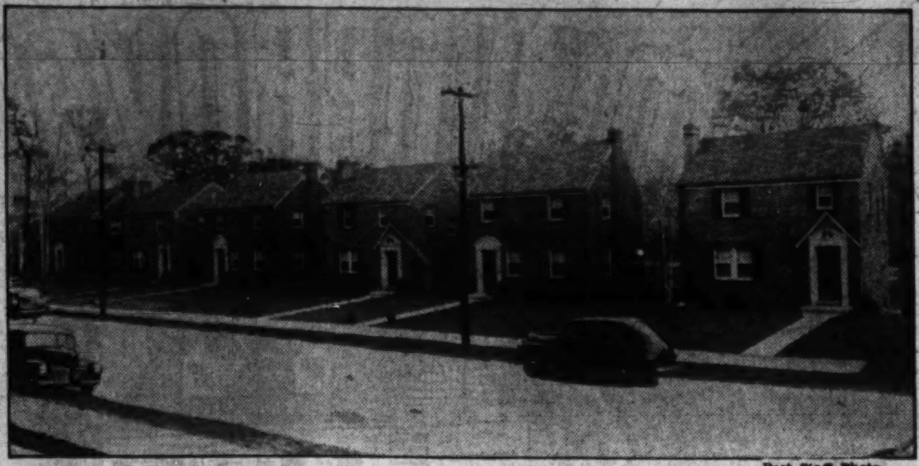
BETHESDA, MD.
4553 South Chelsea Lane

Beautiful bungalow located in one of the best sections. Five large rooms, wood-burning fireplace, screened porch, large attic, full basement, weather-stripped and storm windows, automatic heat, garage, nice wooded lot. Owner, transferred, will give immediate possession.

Open Saturday and Sunday

CYRUS KEISER, JR.
4910 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5371

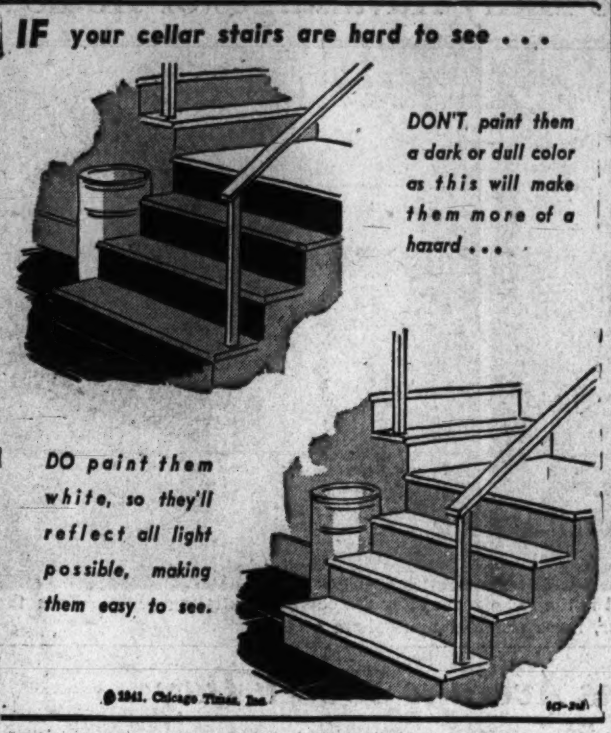
View of New Homes Offered in the Southeast Section



Post Staff Photo

Street scene showing part of a group of new homes recently sold in the 1800 Block of Forty-first Place Southeast in Fort Dupont Village, built by Max Sugar and sold through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Designs for Living by Effa Brown


IF your cellar stairs are hard to see . . .
DON'T paint them a dark or dull color as this will make them more of a hazard . . .
DO paint them white, so they'll reflect all light possible, making them easy to see.
©1941. Chicago Times, Inc.

Garage Design Important In Planning Modern Home

A garage is almost as necessary in the plan of a house nowadays as a kitchen or living room. There are few families in homes of their own who do not have cars, so the garage has become a major problem is planning and designing houses of all sizes.

The first question that comes up is where to put the garage. Shall it be detached, shall it be connected by a porch or shall it be an integral part of the house?

When automobiles first came into vogue the garage was stuck in the back of the lot where the stable used to be; and perhaps the fear of fire had something to do with placing it there. Later, as this fear decreased, it was hooked onto the house by a porch or as an extension. Usually it was placed in an unconspicuous position, still resembling the poor relation. But lately architects have recognized the fact that it is part of the house and are designing it as such. And they place its door as near the street as possible, both to shorten the necessary driveway and to keep the rear of the place clear for development. There is also the matter of keeping it heated in winter.

A garage should be deep enough to accommodate a car comfortably without having to gauge the distance by inches, and it should be wide enough to allow free passage on at least one side of the car. Where possible, it is advisable to add a few feet in one direction to accommodate a work bench. In cellarless houses an additional foot or two provides a space for rough storage. The door should be of a type that can be easily operated both from within and without.

It is not necessary to fireproof the inside of a garage unless the code demands it, but it is advisable to do so if possible. For wherever inflammables are stored there is always the possibility of fire, so precautions should be taken. You may fireproof your present property with funds obtained under the terms of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Portable Sheds Made of Plywood

Farmers constantly are confronted with the problem of their portable buildings like poultry brooders houses being racked out of shape and broken during moving.

Now they are looking to fir plywood to make these buildings more durable, cost less because they will withstand the toughest handling. Investigations by engineers at United States Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wisc., show that plywood glued to wooden framework makes a wall 15 times more rigid than the conventional horizontal sheathing nailed to the same framing.

The plywood buildings are lighter and easier to move, too, because usually they are made of panels only ¼ or ⅜-inch thick. Formed of big sheets, there are fewer cracks in the buildings to admit drafts and harbor disease germs and insects.

Owner Leaving City—
FORCED TO SELL THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME

1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
West of 16th Street Overlooking Rock Creek Park

If you believe in taking advantage of an opportunity, here is one that you cannot afford to miss! Inspect this roomy semi-detached center-hall brick home enjoying a perfect setting and containing living room, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 extra bedrooms and space for bath on third floor, hot water heat with oil burner and two-car built-in garage.

Priced for Immediate Sale $14,400

Open Sunday Until Dark

SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtors-Agents

1505 H Street N.W. NA. 2345

Kitchen Plays Important Role In Good Living

Inside improvement to bring new usability, rejuvenated appearance to the American home usually starts in the kitchen.

As this is the most-used room in the house, its convenience and beauty play a predominant part in determining the degree of "gracious living" in the average small home. And during winter months, when outside building often is limited, is the right time for remodeling the cookery department—or other rooms, too.

The kitchen definitely is "her domain." As such, remodeling must be planned to meet her demands. Of course, arrangement of components necessarily is determined by the floor plan as well as location of windows—and the view from them.

But one factor that makes for "drudgery-proof" kitchens is abundance of cabinets and work surfaces. Usually built of fir plywood, these are grouped around the sink, range and refrigerator. Of exceptional usefulness are cupboards that fit in between the utilities and have counter-high tops.

Many of the modern kitchens have flush-type cabinet doors cut from plywood. Popular also are lapped type doors.

If a corner of the room is to be devoted to a snack room a smart, practical installation to set the area apart is a counter. Its top automatically does double work as a serving area and as an added space for preparing food. Below is additional storage space.

Walls and ceiling come in for new treatment, too. Painting often accomplishes the improvement. Or cracked and worn surfaces can be covered with plywood before refinishing. Before new linoleum is placed, a worn or uneven floor should be made smooth.

The color combination and its enactment offer expression of individuality. Predominant treatment is of pastel walls with white, or near white, ceiling. Surprisingly pleasant, however, are new kitchens that have off-white walls and ceilings of deep rose or other colors.

Secret to sparkle in the room is injection of bright colors in limited area.

Make Dining Room Look Like Oyster Bar

The sea provides many delicacies for the table, and it can also contribute some effective ideas for dining room decoration. There is a lot of fun to be had by reverting, for instance, to shell plates and dishes a la Swiss Family Robinson.

White shells, coral or other sea objects suggest many ornamental motifs and collection items for corner cupboards. Panel the walls in blue colorkote insulating boards to carry out the salty sea atmosphere.

Home Laundering Rooms Held Gaining in Popularity

Growing popularity of home laundering rooms in small houses is revealed in news regarding them from three widely separated communities. In each, space especially arranged for using the household washing machine was offered as one of the features of the houses.

In Madison, Wis., ten dwellings recently erected in a suburban area have a living room, kitchen alcove, two bedrooms with cross-ventilation, a bathroom and a separate laundry opening off the kitchen space. They were built by public-spirited Madison citizens for families in the $800-$1200 yearly income bracket, rent at $23 a month and yield their builders 2 per cent net profit.

Two similar houses erected earlier by the same management lacked laundry rooms. Demand by prospective tenants for space in which to operate their household washers caused addition of the laundry room in the ten houses which were put up afterward.

In Detroit, a firm has erected and sold in the past year close to 200 houses at $3500 apiece, each with six rooms and including a laundry. A copyrighted three-level design cuts waste space to the bone. Living room and library or bedroom are on one level, with dining room, kitchen, heater room and laundry down six steps and two bedrooms and bath up seven steps. The laundry room adjoins the kitchen. Described as a typical purchaser is a mechanic who earned $1382 last year.

In Washington ten modern row-houses sold, within two and one-half months, at $10,750 each. In each of these a laundry room is a standard part of the plan, plus living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Encouraged by the quick acceptance of them, the builders are proceeding with plans to erect more.

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Substitute Material Urged In Building

Effective cooperation in the defense program through the use of substitutes for building materials on the critical list was urged recently by the Home Owners Loan Corporation in instructions to its reconditioning supervisors throughout the country.

Suggesting 21 types of substitutes which can be utilized in repair, modernization and remodeling, Donald H. McNeal, deputy general manager of the HOLC in charge of reconditioning, asked for "ingenuity and resourcefulness in adding to the list."

The instructions apply not only to the organization's work in reconditioning the properties it owns and those of its borrowers, but in the cooperative program which it is carrying forward with the office of the Defense Housing Coordinator to utilize existing structures to meet the demand in defense areas. The organization is furnishing free technical advice to property owners who apply to local homes registration offices for help in remodeling their houses to provide livable quarters for defense workers.

"We realize, of course, that the use of critical materials cannot be avoided at all times," said McNeal, "but it is hoped that substitutes can be widely utilized. Although priority ratings may be obtained for defense housing projects, yet, in general, repair materials may be secured more promptly if we keep in mind the present scarcity of aluminum, copper, nickel, steel, chromium, zinc and other critical materials."

Following are some of the substitutions the HOLC suggests: Wood for gutters and downspouts, in lieu of metal; wood-frame screens for metal frames; wood-louver ventilators in lieu of metal; wood sash for metal sash; wood or composition shingles for metal shingles; composition flashings in lieu of metal; lead alloy, wood shingles or composition roofing in place of metal roofing; masonry piers or wood columns in lieu of pipe columns; plain concrete walls of greater thickness or masonry walls in lieu of reinforced concrete; masonry or plain concrete piers or columns in lieu of reinforced concrete; thicker concrete driveways, walks or floors in lieu of wire-mesh reinforced concrete; plain concrete footings of greater dimensiohs in lieu of reinforced concrete; soapstone or cast-cement laundry trays in lieu of enameled iron; vitreous ware plumbing fixtures in lieu of enameled iron; glass door knobs and escutcheon plates instead of metal; plastic or glass switch and outlet plates in lieu of metal; wood or reinforced lintels in lieu of steel lintels; wood cabinets in place of metal; wood girders in place of steel beams; wood hand rails in place of pipe or other metal, and wood fences in lieu of metal.

The HOLC reconditioning section has directed the repair of more than 550,000 homes, at a cost of $170,000,000, in the past several years. Under the defense housing program a technician will be assigned to aid anyone certified by a local homes registraiton office as owner of a property which has vacant space which can be converted into housing units for defense workers.

A Striking Example of the Many Advantages of Home Remodeling

Photo at left shows room interior before remodeling. At right is the same room after remodeling has taken place. Note the added spaciousness and the brighter, more cheerful atmosphere created

Repair and Rehabilitation Loans Average 3500 a Day

Repair and rehabilitation loans made by private financial institutions insured under Title I of the National Housing Act, partly to provide additional housing for defense workers, continue to be reported for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration in substantial volume, FHA officials stated yesterday.

A total of 78,873 loans amounting to $32,834,105 was reported in September, compared with 48,003 loans for $19,496,265 reported in August. In the third quarter of this year 176,891 loans for $75,274,824 were reported, compared with 193,146 loans for $81,749,394 in the record third quarter of last year.

Although October volume is expected to be less than the usual peak month of September, Title I loans are being currently reported at around 3500 a day.

This continued volume is credited, to a great extent, to the "Repair for Defense" campaign now being carried forward by the building and allied industries, FHA officials stated, in cooperation with the financial institutions using the FHA defense housing plan under Title I.

The chief purpose of this campaign, it was stated, is to make additional habitable housing units immediately availble to defense workers through the rehabilitation of old dwellings, or through their conversion into apartments for two or more families, and to preserve other dwellings from obsolescence.

In order to facilitate conversion of large single-family dwellings into modern apartments, Congress last summer amended Title I by raising the maximum permissible loan for this purpose from $2500 to $5000. Shortly afterwards, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson reduced the maximum permissible charge on such loans above $2500 from $5 to $4 discount per $100 a year.

Since the beginning of the National Emergency in July, 1940, through September 1941, a total of 890,760 loans for $372,478,316 has been reported for FHA insurance under Title I. The great bulk of these loans were for financing repairs, additions and alterations to dwellings. Some 50 per cent of the properties were located in specified defense areas.

It is believed the Federal Reserve Board's regulation on installment lending, and the lack of priority ratings to assist builders in obtaining materials for nondefense construction may tend to reduce the volume of Title I loans in some areas. The effect of these factors has not yet been fully reflected, since lending institutions have 30 days in which to report loans.

Repair and rehabilitation loans used for creating new housing units or preserving old ones located in defense areas should not be adversely affected, however. Loans used for these purposes are excepted from the 18-month restriction placed on installment credit by the Federal Reserve Board when they meet the definition of defense housing as determined by the Defense Housing Coordinator. These loans may run for three years, or even five years in the case of loans above $2500 used to repair dwellings for two or more families.

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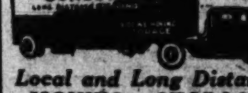

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Infra-Red Ray May Heat Future Homes

Infra-red ceiling lamps in homes of the future may do away with those huge piles of blankets that are customary on winter nights. If experiments now under way prove feasible, the sleeper of the future may merely draw up a sheet and switch on the infra-red.

With filters that mask the glow of the lams, infra-red heat rays can be directed at any distance to carry warmth and comfort. In addition to providing satisfactory warmth, infra-red rays will help to take away certain muscular kinks, according to C. H. Sprague, principal of the school of electrical engineering, International Correspondence Schools.

There is nothing mysterious about infra-red rays except they are invisible to the human eye and thus appear to transmit heat without giving any evidence of warmth in the intervening air. As Sprague explained it, the old-fashioned, pot-bellied stove in the country store gave off infra-red rays. Its popularity may have been based on something more significant than comfort, since the infra-red rays are believed to have "baked out" kinks and knotted muscles of many a woodsman nad farmer.

32,000 Defense Homes Completed

Nearly 32,000 homes for the families of workers in defense industries and enlisted and civilian personnel of the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps had been completed under the Federal Works Agency's defense housing construction program by the end of October, 1941.

At the end of October, 1940, the ink was scarcely dry on the President's signature to the Lanham Act, which inaugurated the Nation-wide defense housing construction program to be administered by Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody.

During the year that has elapsed, not only have the some 32,000 defense homes been completed but about 68,000 more are under construction or in the preconstruction stage.

Paint Prevents Decay

Painting is the best preventive of of decay of buildings, as rotting is due largely to lack of protection against weather and fungi growth. The wood becomes rough, small fissures appear and cupping, warping and twisting follow.

Three Distinguished Residential Presentations Located in the Northwest Section

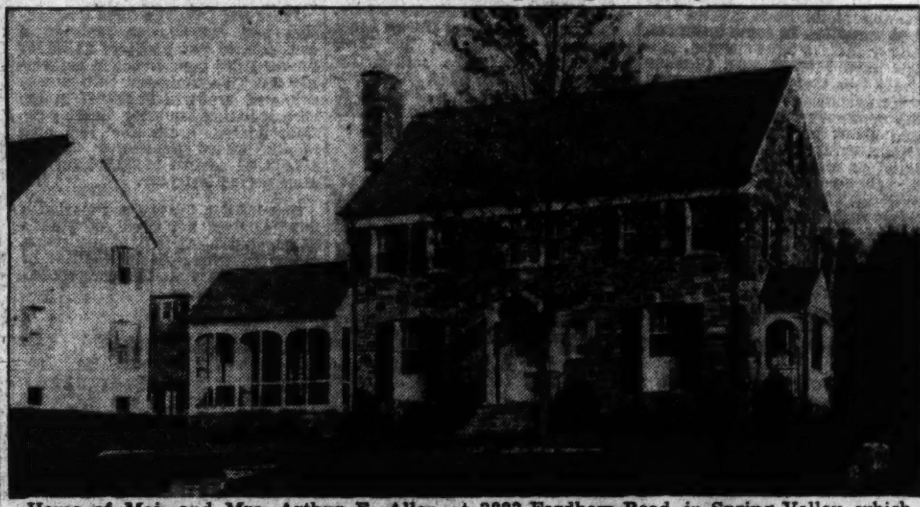
Post Staff Photos

Three lovely homes being shown by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 4536 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest in Forest Hills; center is 3212 Garfield Street Northwest in Massachusetts Avenue Park; at the right is 2224 Wyoming Avenue Northwest in the Kalorama section

Sale of Thirty-first Place Residence Announced

Home at 6332 Thirty-first Place Northwest, sold for Waggaman & Brawner Realty Corporation to Grace B. Finney through the office of L. T. Gravatte

New Home Purchased in Spring Valley Section



Home of Maj. and Mrs. Arthur E. Allen at 3823 Fordham Road, in Spring Valley, which they purchased recently from W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Two Building Loan Pin Records Fall

Two D. C. Building and Loan Associations season records fell by the wayside after league matches were completed last Monday night at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace Alleys. Perpetual No. 1 bowled season team and game highs with 1707 and 610. Eddie Baltz and Jenks Brown were very helpful with sets of 382 and 377. Baltz also had the weekly high game with 146. However, "Mac" McCarthy, of American No. 1 had high set for the week with 384.

Eastern now leads with 16 wins and eight losses, but to remain on top, must keep on winning as the rest of the teams are close behind.

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
1. Eastern	16	8	11596
2. Columbia Federal	15	9	12434
3. Perpetual No. 1	14	10	12556
4. Washington Permanent	14	10	11890
5. Perpetual No. 2	13	11	12163
6. Oriental	13	11	11448
7. Enterprise	13	11	11023
8. Northwestern Federal	13	11	10651
9. American No. 1	12	12	12269
10. Northern Liberty	12	12	10990
11. Metropolis	11	13	11441
12. Perpetual No. 3	10	14	12055
13. Columbia Permanent	10	14	11401
14. American No. 2	10	14	10763
15. National Permanent	9	15	10613
16. Prudential	7	17	10160

High team game, Perpetual No. 1, 610.
High team set, Perpetual No. 1, 1707.
High individual average, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 118.1.
High individual game, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 149.
High individual set, Pricci, Washington Permanent, 399.
High strikes, Gibson, Northwestern Federal, 18.
High spares, McCarthy, American No. 1, 71.

Motorists Get Warning to Winterize Cars

Yesterday, while commenting upon his company's recently announced Jack Frost offer, M. H. Leister, Sun Oil Co.'s sales and advertising manager for motor products, said, "I forget who it was who said, 'In America a national emergency means an outburst of national cooperation'—and from my own recollections, it certainly seems true.

"Back in World War days I can remember the cheerfulness with which Americans accepted heatless days, and other cooperative gestures, and today I've noticed again that this same spirit of teamwork is becoming more and more apparent all the time.

"For instance, many of us realize that although the 1942 cars are undoubtedly a triumph of automobile engineering, nevertheless, due to a 50 per cent cut in production, many motorists may have to make their present cars last longer.

Vital Necessity

"So, right in step with this, and for the first time in its history, our company is offering motorists complete winterizing service. And there is no doubt about it—such service is almost a vital necessity to prolong automobile life.

"This service cleans the motor of harmful summer dirt which forms with any oil. It replaces worn, dirty oil, with fresh free-flowing oil, which is a big aid to long motor life. It flows instantly; starts with the starter. It lubricates immediately without any warming up period.

"Then summer gear lubricants are replaced with winter lubricants. They, too, prevent wear, but what is more, they also make gear shifting easy and smooth. Radiators, tires, batteries, lights, many other parts of the car are checked for complete winter safety.

Takes Texas Trip

W. C. Connelly, branch manager of the American Oil Company in Washington, D. C., and Herbert C. Parker, sales representative, joined 60 sales associates at Washington aboard a special train enroute to Texas City, Texas to inspect first hand their company's new Hydro-Forming unit, completed recently as an addition to the huge company refinery.

Representatives of sections, from Maine to Florida joined the group at the following points enroute: New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Lynchburg, Danville, Charlotte, N. C. and Atlanta, Ga.

Connelly and Parker are making this trip as the guest of their company in recognition of their sales record in the Washington territory during the past year. Upon arrival at Texas City, they and their associates attended a reception in their honor given by the refinery officials, followinw which a technically supervised two-day inspection tour of the refinery was made.

40th Anniversary Party to Be Held

In celebration of his fortieth year in business, W. Stokes Sammons, proprietor of The Shade Shop, has announced plans for a party to be held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, November 10.

SAMMONS

A dinner and entertainment have been arranged for the event. In addition to employees, several prominent Washington businessmen will be present. A special guest from New York, George C. Jennings, retail sales manager for the E. I. DuPont Co., will address the group.

The Shade Shop, devoted solely to the manufacture and sale of window shades and venetian blinds, began business 40 years ago in a small basement room. Today it is said to be the largest institution of its kind in the country.

An Exceptional Value
In Exclusive Spring Valley
$25,750

A beautiful stone residence with Stran-steel construction throughout, on a magnificent lot 90x133 feet. Appointments include: Library with fireplace; spacious living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished 3rd floor room, maid's room and bath; 2 car-garage.

4921 Quebec St. Open Sunday 10-6 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on 49th St. to Quebec St., right to home.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS EXCLUSIVE AGENT DI 1411

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LOANS
AS LOW AS
$7.50
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PER $1000

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution. A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewals fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association
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Established 1874

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Assets are now in excess of $14,000,000
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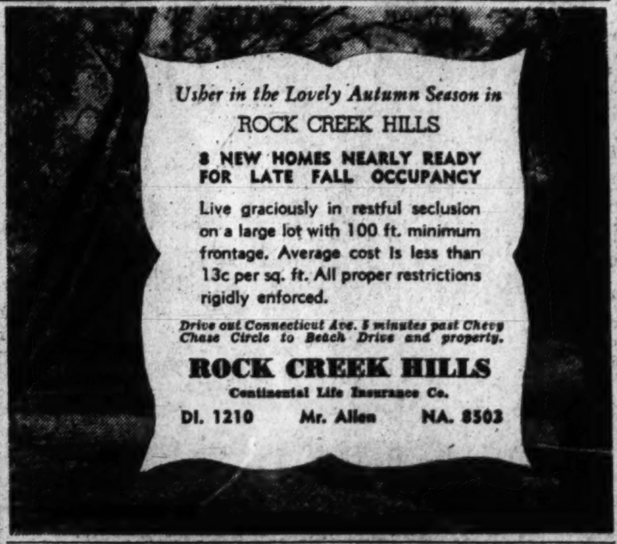

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8 NEW HOMES NEARLY READY FOR LATE FALL OCCUPANCY

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FOR SALE
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Beautiful Estate of 5½ Acres
2620 FOXHALL ROAD N.W.

A magnificent home of 14 rooms, 5 baths, paneled library with terazzo floor, spacious drawing room and reception room.

Detached Brick Servants' Cottage

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1910 Park Road

A semi-detached brick residence that has been made into two complete apartments. First floor apartment contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, solarium with 2 large bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. The other is a complete two-room kitchen and bath apartment.

Also included are a built-in garage, spacious lot, paneled recreation room and lavatory, laundry facilities and finished attic.

See this real value, modern in every detail and newly renovated throughout. Situated convenient to everything, it is close to lovely Rock Creek Park.

North Cleveland Park

$10,850
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(Corner Yuma St.)
At the Top of a Hill in a Beautifully Landscaped Setting.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 6

Offered for sale for the first time, this lovely home is situated ideally for the small family and for those who particularly appreciate trees, shrubbery and a garden. The home is immaculate: Center hall plan, 6 lovely rooms, modern tile bath, rock wool insulation in 2 side walls and ceiling, automatic heat, garage. You will do well to investigate.

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Rail Leaders Of D. C. to Talk At Conference

John J. Pelley, of Washington, president of the Association of American Railroads, will be one of the principal speakers at the fifth annual conference of the National Association of Shippers Advisory Boards in Chicago tomorrow and Tuesday.

Other A. A. R. officers from Washington who will address the meeting include M. J. Gormley, executive assistant; R. V. Fletcher and Charles H. Buford, vice presidents, and Arthur H. Gass, manager of the Military Transportation Section.

Among the other Washington men who will appear on the program are Maj. E. C. R. Lasher, of the Quartermaster Corps, United States Army, and Col. A. B. Barber, manager of the Transportation and Communication Department of the United States Chamber of Commerce. High ranking government officials from Washington also will take an active part in the proceedings.

Plans to meet prospective transportation demands of the next six months will be made at the meeting, which will be highlighted by a review of the national transportation situation, the election of officers, and addresses and reports by leaders in industry, agriculture and finance.

The National Association of Shippers Advisory Boards was formed in 1937 to correlate on a national scale the work being done by the 13 regional boards to promote and maintain adequate rail transportation service and car supply.

Banquet Honors Lerch

A testimonial banquet marking the elevation of Howard D. Lerch to the vice presidency of Mazo-Lerch Co., Inc., was held last night at the Occidental Restaurant. The new vice president succeeds his father, the late J. J. Bernard Lerch, who held the executive position with the Washington wholesale grocery firm for nearly 15 years.

Other officers of the firm are Maurice H. Maso, president and treasurer, and David I. Minçosky, secretary. The sales and office personnel attended the banquet.

Multiple Price System Gains

The merchandising division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association reported yesterday that a nation-wide survey of department stores discloses a wider use of the multiple price system as a means of increasing sales.

Reporting stores stated, almost without exception that the use of this merchandising technique, under which goods are sold for "10 cents each, three for 25 cents," or "79 cents each, three for $2.25," tends to stimulate sales. Although participating stores varied as to type and location, their replies showed, nevertheless, a high degree of unanimity, the association said.

The survey revealed that not all types of merchandise are equally well adapted to multiple pricing. Merchandise mentioned most often as lending itself to this system included hosiery, underwear, handkerchiefs, shirts and other men's furnishings, toilet goods, soaps, towels, notions, children's and infants' wear, curtains and stationery.

Defense Bond Sales Up 16.5%

Sales of defense saving bonds increased 16.5 per cent in October over September, the Treasury Department announced yesterday. Total sales for the six months since the defense savings program was launched on May 1 are $1,775,124,000.

Total cash deposits at the Treasury for all three series of bonds by months: May, $349,818,00; June $314,527,000; July, $342,132,000; August, $265,606,000; September, $232,327,000; October, $270,713,000.

More Series E bonds were sold in October than in any month except July. October sales of this series showed an increase of 16.8 per cent over September. Total sales of Series E bonds for the six months are $694,132,000. Sales of Series E bonds only by months: May, $100,581,000; June, $102,517,000; July, $145,274,000; August, $117,603,000; September, $105,241,000; October, $122,916,000.

Series F and G bonds sales showed a 16.3 per cent rise over September. Sales by months for Series F and G bonds: May, $249,237,000; June, $212,010,000; July, $196,857,000; August, $148,003,000; September, $127,086,000; October, $147,798,000.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations November 8: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 47@48, mostly 48; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@37, mostly 37; U. S. standards, large, 39@42, mostly 42. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 44@47; U. S. extras, mediums, 35@36, mostly 35; U. S. standards, large, 39@40, mostly 40; U. S. standards, mediums, 34; U. S. trades, 33. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, mostly 32@33; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 38; pullets, mostly 21; mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 18@19; No. 2, 14@15; Leghorn hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 13; No. 2, 10. Roosters, 13@14. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13; Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 13. Capons, 5 to 6 lbs., 25; 7 lbs. and up, 28. Turkeys, young toms, 16 lbs., 22; young hens, 10 lbs. and up, 24@25; No. 2 and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 23; under 2 lbs., 25; old, 10@12.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, .90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾ to 3 inches, mostly around 1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.50@1.60; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 1.25; 2¾ to 3 inches, 1.25@1.40. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes, Western style, fancy, Golden Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 72s-100s, 2.10@2.25; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.15; Delicious, 113s-150s, 1.75@2.00; 80s-100s, 2.00@2.25; Paragons, 113s-138s, 1.40@1.50; 72s-100s, mostly 1.75.

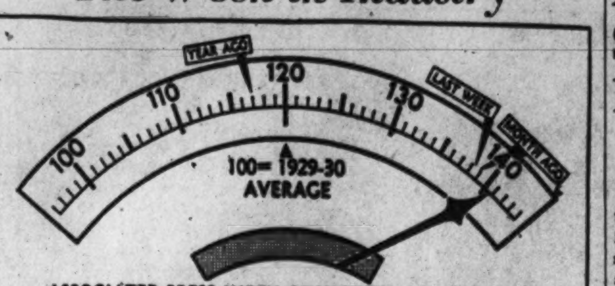
POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. 1, New Jersey, Cobblers and Katahdins, 1.80@1.85; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, mostly around 1.85; New York, round whites, 1.70@1.75; fair condition, 1.65; Maine, Katahdins, 2.00@2.10; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.85@3.00.

ONIONS—Minnesota and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1, 1.50@1.60; Colorado and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. 1, 3 inches and larger, mostly around 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 40@75, mostly 60@65.

ORANGES—Standard boxes, California, No. 1, 288s, 4.75; No. 2, 3.50@4.00; 250s, No. 1, 5.00; No. 2, 4.00@4.25; 220s, No. 1, 5.00; No. 2, 4.25; 200s, No. 1, 5.00; No. 2, 4.25; 176s, No. 1, 4.75; No. 2, 4.00; 150s, No. 1, 4.50; No. 2, 3.75; 125s, No. 1, 4.25; No. 2, 3.50. Florida, standard boxes, combination grade 126s to 288s, 2.75@3.25.

The Week in Industry



SUBSTANTIAL GAIN—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose sharply this past week to 140.7 from 138.3 the previous week. Steel production and electric power output rose substantially, while railroad carloadings declined less than seasonally

Grain Futures Moves Limited

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Board of Trade directors today reduced the limits on daily price fluctuations in grain futures.

Directors met in special session took the action in compliance with a request made by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who proposed the step "as a protective measure against price disturbances from wartime developments."

This restored daily limits on gains to approximately the basis that prevailed before the war began. The limits were increased last year when it was found that they were restricting trading operations.

The new limits which went into effect today prohibit transactions at prices more than 5 cents above or below previous closing levels in wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley. The limit on soybeans was set at 6 cents, cotton 1 cent per pound and on lard and dry salt meats futures at $1 per hundred pounds.

Limits prevailing prior to today were 10 cents for wheat, rye and barley; 8 cents for corn and soybeans, 6 cents for oats and 2 cents for cotton.

Thomas Named Chairman of Firestone Tire

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 8 (AP).—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. directors today elevated President John W. Thomas to company chairman, and promoted Vice President Harvey S. Firestone, jr., to president.

Thomas, 61, Firestone's president since 1932, takes a position, vacant since the death in February, 1933, of Harvey S. Firestone, sr., the concern's founder. Harvey S. Firestone, jr., 43, has been a company director since 1919 and vice president since 1929.

Lee R. Jackson, vice president, in charge of sales, was named executive vice president, a new position. Treasurer John J. Shea was made a vice president and treasurer. H. D. Tompkins, Jackson's' assistant, was promoted to vice president in charge of sales.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales

Washington Gas pf.—15 at 104; 4 at 104; 1 at 104.

After Call

Washington Gas com.—30 at 18⅝.
Anacostia & Pot. guar 5s—$2000 at 113⅛.
Capital Transit Co.—50 at 16½.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3 '56..	111¼	112¼
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	107	108½
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112¾	114½
Ana & Pot mod 3¾ '51....	107¾	......
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47....	105	106
City & Suburban 5 '48....	107	108½
City & Sub mod 3¾ '51....	107	......
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61..	122	......
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66......	108	......
Washington Gas 5 '60......	126	......
Wash Rwy & Elec 4 '51....	108	......
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4¼ '48	101	......
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)........	150½	......
Capital Transit (a.75).....	16	17
N & W Steamboat (4).....	69	......
Pot Elec Power 6% pf (6)	115	......
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	114	......
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)...	18¼	19
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) ..	*103	105
Wash Ry & El com (g40)..	600	700
Wash Ry & El pf (5).....	116½	......
National Bank		
Capital (6)	†170	......
Liberty (6)	†175	200
Lincoln (h5)	215	......
Riggs (e8)	270	283
Riggs pf (5)............	101	......
Washington (6)	117	......
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)...	210	226
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)......	203	215
Prince Georges Bk&T(1.00)	22	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)......	215	......
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)...	†30	......
Com & Savings (y10.00)..	325	......
Fire Insurance		
American (6)	†125	......
Firemen's (1.40)	33	......
National Union (.75)......	14	......
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	14	16
Real Estate (m6).........	160	180
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00).......	21	......
Garfinckel com (.70).....	10	11
Garfinckel 6%cu cv pf(1.50)	27	......
Lanston Monotype (1.00)..	22	......
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)..	†15	18
Lincoln Serv 7%pr pf(3.50)	38	45
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.50)	27	28½
Natl Mtgs & Inv pf (.35)..	4⅞	......
Peoples Drug com new(1.60)	23½	......
Real Est M&G pf (.50)....	†7¼	......
Security Storage (4)......	70	76
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)...	47	53
Wdwd & Loth com (a2.00)	44	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)...	120	......

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
Int Mer Mar.....	10,800	13⅛	+¼
Colum G & El....	10,600	1¾	+⅛
United Corp	4,600	¼	....
Cons Edis	4,200	14⅞	....
Sharp & Dohme..	3,700	5⅞	....
Gen Elec	3,400	27½	+⅛
Gen Mot	3,300	38¾	....
Socony-Vac	3,200	10⅛	+⅛
Int Tel & Tel....	3,200	2¼	....
South Pac	3,100	12¼	—⅜
Am Rad Std San.	3,000	4⅞	....
Radio	3,000	3⅜	+⅛
Gen Gas & El A.	2,900	1⅜	....
Aviation Corp ...	2,800	3⅞	....
N Y Central.....	2,800	10⅛	—¼
Std Oil Cal.....	2,800	25	—⅛

General Trend

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	167	240
Declines	201	308
Unchanged	207	228
Total issues	575	776

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Nov. 6, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Nov. 6, 1941	Nov. 6, 1940
Receipts	$62,813,028.27	$19,710,004.40
Expenditures	101,701,841.47	24,639,793.20
Net balance	2,565,282,326.52	2,049,306,628.37
Working balance included	1,828,978,186.72	1,311,798,281.70
Customs receipts for month	4,706,290.56	4,886,659.68
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,604,546,465.48	1,930,803,097.54
Expenditures	7,526,727,277.12	3,373,562,541.05
Excess of expenditures	4,922,180,811.64	1,442,759,443.51
Gross debt	54,724,552,699.05	44,171,143,566.67
Increase over previous day	19,733,231.93	....
Gold assets	22,788,091,716.41	21,580,565,096.11

Revere Plans Setup Change

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Revere Copper and Brass, Inc., today proposed reclassification of its Class "A" stock in what it called a major step toward solution of the problem of simplifying its complicated capital structure.

The plan, to be acted on by stockholders December 3, would involve exchange of Class "A" stock for common stock at the rate of one share for each 3½ shares of common.

C. Donald Dallas, president of the concern, said the plan had the approval of American Smelting & Refining Co. and General Cable Corporation, which together own 48.8 per cent of the Class "A" and 51.1 per cent of the common stock.

The exchange, under the plan Dallas outlined, would wipe out dividend arrearage on the Class "A" stock, calculated at a total of $825,540. Arrearages on the preferred stocks amounted to $2,148,975, the company reported.

The Class "A" stock had been entitled, subject to preferred dividends, to $4 a share annually. Such dividends were noncumulative unless earnings after preferred requirements totaled at least $8 per Class "A" share, in which event a dividend could be paid unless such accumulated Class "A" dividends plus current dividends, also were paid.

Markets to Close For Armistice Day

All domestic and Canadian markets will be closed Tuesday, November 11, (Armistice Day) with the exception of the various livestock markets. Banks and brokerage houses also will be closed.

Oil Trade's Steel Need Is Listed

By the Associated Press

The petroleum industry will need 5,846,000 tons of steel to operate in 1942 on a scale calculated to meet all demands of the defense program, the Petroleum Coordination Office estimated yesterday.

The forecast was prepared for use of the Office of Production Management in making steel allocations for next year.

Under present emergency conditions, the Petroleum office said, only the construction, transportation and machinery industries outrank the oil business in steel requirements. In normal times, transportation, including the rail and automobile industries, is the biggest consumer of this metal, with oil next.

Further Drop Seen In Cotton Crop

By the Associated Press

Unfavorable harvesting weather during October in the extreme southern part of the cotton belt, caused a 41,000-bale or $4,000,000 reduction in this year's cotton crop, the Agricultural Department reported yesterday. Production was forecast at 11,200,000 bales.

This estimate, based upon conditions prevailing November 1, compared with an October 1 forecast of 11,061,000 bales. Production totaled 12,566,000 bales last year and 13,246,000 bales for the 10-year (1930-39) average of 13,246,000 bales.

Western Maryland Rwy. Votes 1922 Dividend

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—The Western Maryland Railway has declared a dividend of $7 a share on the first preferred stock on account of arrears. The dividend, which covers the year ended June 30, 1922, is payable December 15 to holders of record December 1. The previous payment was $7 on November 15, 1940.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad owns all but a small minority interest in the 177,420 shares outstandnig.

Sugar Futures

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Scattered world sugar futures trading today left prices .01 of a cent higher to .005 cent lower on sales of 800 tons. Domestic futures trade totaled 1550 tons, closing bids ranging unchanged to .03 of a cent a pound lower.

The raw and refined markets were unchanged.

World contract:	High	Low	Close
March	2.57½	2.57	†2.56½
May	2.57	2.57	†2.56½
September	2.57	2.57	†2.56½
Domestic contract:	**High**	**Low**	**Close**
January	2.98	2.97	†2.92
May	2.90	2.90	†2.88

†Bid.

Auto Makers Still Guessing 1942 Output

By David J. Wilkie.
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Nov. 8.—Automobile trade circles, inclined to look more into the future than the present, are speculating these days on the probable volumee of passnger car output during the 1942 model year.

The Office of Production Management has authorized a maximum production of 2,146,786 passenger vehicles during the 12 months ending next July 31. In addition, it has been indicated that about 1,800,000 trucks and commercial vehiclese may be assembled during the same period. If the industry could count upon that volum of production, the aggregate would not be quite as low as was implied in announcement of an over-all curtailment of 50 per cent in the model year"s output.

Heeavy Trucks Favored

The curtailment orders apply only to passenger vehicles and the lighter type of commercial cars. Heavier trucks are not under restrictive quotas and in virtually all cases have advantageous priority ratings.

However, the motorcar makers are not counting on turning out the full authorized volume of passenger units during the 1942 model year. Some of them, stressing the importance of the automobile in every-day life, profess to believe that only the most extreme emergency will bring about a complete cessation of passenger vehicle production. Others, holding that the emergency rapidly is approaching the extreme point, are considerably less hopeful in this respect. They point out that priorities already decided upon, will leave too small a supply of raw materials for practicable car production, unless a means of greatly increasing the flow of such materials is developed.

No Actual Shortages

It has been pointed out in authoritative quarters that below a certain minimum, passenger car production is not feasible. As volume goes down, unit output costs go up and with current models already priced 10 to 20 per cent higher than last year's cars, the merchandisers, as well as the manufacturers would look with considerable uneasiness upon anything that would increase delivery costs further.

Talking off the record, some of the automobile manufacturers have asserted there is no actual shortage of raw materials, contending that the current allocations to sources having no immediate eneed for such raw stuffs have created apparent scarcities. In some instances, these car makers have claimed, materials have been shipped to some contract jobs that cannot get under way for as much as two years.

The motorcar makers are concerned about production possibilities on several grounds. Without material to manufacture a reasonable volume of vehicles each month, they must curtail their working staffs and, without at least an average stock of cars to sell they encounter difficulty in maintaining their dealer organizations.

Engineering Awards Off in Shortened Week

New York, Nov. 8 (U.P.).—Engineering construction awards for the short Election Day week totaled $44,209,000, or 44 per cent less than the same week a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Curb Bonds

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
18 Am P&L 6 2016..	107	106¾	106¾
1 Ark P&L 5 '56..	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
4 As Elec 4½ '53..	55⅞	55½	55½
6 As G&E 5 '50..	14¾	14½	14¾
7 As G & E 5 '68..	14¾	14½	14¾
1 As G & E 4½ '49..	14½	14½	14½
5 †Baldw L 6 '50..	113¼	113	113¼
2 Birm El 4½ '68..	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
6 Cen St El 5½ '54	15½	15¼	15¼
5 Cities Ser 5 '58..	88¾	88⅝	88¾
21 Cities Ser 5 '50..	88	87⅞	88
4 Cit SP&L 5½ '49..	97¼	97	97¼
2 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	97½	97¼	97½
1 Commun P&L 5 '57	105	105	105
7 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	97⅝	97	97⅝
1 Cudahy Pack 3¾ '55	103	103	103
10 †East G&P 4 '56 A	88½	88	88
11 Elec P&L 5 2030.	96	95½	95½
5 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	87	87	87
4 Inters Pow 6 '52...	40¼	40¼	40¼
2 Inters Pow 5 '57....	78¼	78¼	78¼
1 Milw G Lt 4½ '67.	105½	105½	105½
1 Minn P&L 4½ '78.	105	105	105
3 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
3 N Eng G&E 5 '50.	65¾	65¼	65¾
6 N Eng G&E 5 '47..	66	65⅛	66
10 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	92	91½	91½
1 N Eng Pow 5 '48..	90¼	90¼	90¼
8 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68..	109¾	109¾	109¾
9 Pac P & L 5 '55...	101½	101¼	101½
5 PenCenP&L 4½ '77	105	105	105
7 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	103¼	102¾	102¾
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50C	102¼	102¼	102¼
3 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	98	98	98
1 Unit L&P 6 '75....	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52..	102⅛	102	102

Total bond sales yesterday, $300,000; year ago, $725,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the curb exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross Co Deb 4s '45	98	.....
City Club 1st Mtg 6s........	50	.....
Cons Title Corp 6s '51.......	100	.....
Dist Col Paper Mills 3s '46..	14	.....
Mayflower Hot Corp 5s '50 ws	134¾	141
Mayfl Hotel Corp 5s 50 Ex s.	97½	102
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3¾-5s '50	94	99
Natl Press Bldg Adj 4½s '50	37	41
Racquet Club 1st 3s '45......	52	.....
Washington Audi Corp 6 '44	86	.....
Wash Properties 7s '52	73⅞	78
Stocks		
American Co pf	69	74
American Co com	19	24
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	19½	.....
Barber & Ross Co B com....	4⅞	.....
City Bank	27⅛	.....
Columbia National Bank ...	187	198
Cons Title Corp pf	45	.....
Cons Title Corp com	8½	.....
Dist Natl Sec Corp pf	39	.....
East Wash Savings Bank....	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf.	104	.....
Griffith-Cons Corp com ...	46½	51
Hamilton Nat Bank	30	.....
Internat Finance Corp units.	11¾	.....
Lincoln Hall Associations ...	83½	.....
Mayflower Hotel Corp com...	3⅞	4½
Merchant Tfr & Stg Co pf..	10½	.....
Merchants Tr & Stg Co com.	⅛	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Capital Ins Co	15½	.....
Natl Metropolitan Bank.....	268	285
Natl Mtg & Inv Corp com..	¼	¾
Raleigh Hotel Corp com.....	34	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Corp A	½	.....
Real Est Mtg & Gty Corp B.	1⅞	.....
Second National Bank.......	82	.....
Sec Savings & Com Bank...	165	185
Suburban National Bank ...	15¼	.....
Union Finance Corp units..	26	.....
Union Trust Co.	76½	83
Washington Baseball Club..	38	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co pf.....	90	94½
Wash Conv Hall Co com....	13	.....
Wash Properties vtc	4⅞	5¾
Wash Ry&Elec Co part units	15¼	16⅞
Wash Sanitary Imp Co	23	27
Wash Sanitary Housing Co.	10	.....

Carrier Strike Threat Pushes Stocks Lower

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—The stock market began this week looking something like a lion but ended the stretch today with the appearance of a junior member of the sheep family.

The list had the benefit of a slightly better brand of war news but the threat of a general railway strike on December 5, following rejection by the brotherhoods of the Presidential fact-finding board's wage boost recommendations, took the edge off foreign developments.

In addition, worries persisted over taxes, tightening of Federal industrial regulations and the extension of tax selling to establish losses for this year's income statements. There was little important change in the business picture.

Narrow Price Moves

Hesitancy ruled at the beginning of the brief session, and closing tendencies were irregularly lower although price variations either way were narrow.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 40.3 and on the week was down .2 net. Transfers totaled 238,780 shares compared with 239,740 last Saturday.

Union Pacific managed to come back for a modest gain but small loses were registered for Santa Fe, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Great Northern.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Consolidated Edison and numerous others were unchanged. Western Union dropped a point as some question arose over trend of the company's earnings in the current quarter.

Two At New Lows

Lesser losers included Chrysler, Goodyear, International Harvester, Public Service of New Jersey, Westinghouse, Kennecott, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Johns-Manville, Commonwealth Edison and Loew's. Montgomery Ward and American Can dipped to new 1941 lows.

U. S. Gypsum and Union Carbide were up a point while International Mercantile Marine, the most active stock of the day and week, edged into new high ground for the year. Modest advances were shown for Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co., Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Anaconda, J. I. Case, General Electric, Lockheed, United Aircraft and Consolidated Aircraft.

Bonds were as spotty as stocks. Grains weakened among commodities as the Commodity Exchange Administration acted to reduce daily trading limits for major staples. At Chicago wheat fell 1 to 1⅛ cents a bushel, corn was off ⅞ to 1 and hogs nominally steady.

Glen Alden Coal and United Light preferred were up in the Curb while declines were posted for Aluminum of America, American Gas and International Petroleum. Volume here was around 81,000 shares versus 61,000 a week ago.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—Wheat prices fell 1 to 1⅛ cents today as week-end profit taking and adjustment of accounts wiped out much of the laborious advance registered since last Saturday.

Rye closed 1 to 1¼ lower than yesterday, corn ⅞ to 1 lower and oats ⅜ to ⅝ down. Soybeans fluctuated erratically over a range of more than 3 cents and at the close showed losses of 1½ to 2⅞ cents. Final prices for December and May wheat were 1.15⅝@1.15¾ and 1.21@1.21⅛, for corn 77½ and 83¼ and for December soybeans 1.71¼.

Brokers said some selling, particularly in the soybeans and corn pits, was based on prospects of more favorable weather for harvesting and movement of late crops. Proposals to alter the pending price control bill to provide for lower minimum ceilings on farm products also kept the market unsettled.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December ...	1.16¾	1.17	1.15⅝	1.15¾
May	1.22¼	1.22⅜	1.20⅞	1.21⅛
July	1.23	1.23	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
Corn—				
December ...	78¼	78¼	77⅜	77½
May	84	84⅛	83¼	83¼
July	85⅞	86	85⅛	85¼
Oats—				
December ...	51⅜	51¼	50⅝	50⅝
May	53¼	53⅜	52⅝	52⅝
July	52	52⅛	51⅛	51⅝
Soybeans—				
December ...	1.72⅝	1.74¾	1.71¼	1.71¼
May	1.73	1.76	1.73	1.73⅝
July	1.73¼	1.75⅝	1.72½	1.73⅝
Rye—				
December ...	67⅛	67⅛	66⅛	66½
May	74⅜	74⅜	72⅝	73
July	75½	75½	74½	75
Lard—				
December ...	9.80	9.82	9.80	9.82
January	10.05	10.05	9.97	10.00
March	11.35	11.35	11.25	11.27
May	11.55	11.55	11.45	11.47

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—Old, No. 2 yellow, 76½@76¾; No. 3, 76; No. 4, 74@75¾; new, No. 5 mixed, 70; No. 2 yellow, 75¼; No. 3, 73½; No. 4, 69@72½.

OATS—No. 1 special, red, 50@50¼.

SOYBEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.67@1.71; No. 4, 1.66.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy seed, 6.25@6.75; alsike, 13.50@16.50; red top, 8.00@8.75; red clover seed, 15.00@17.00; sweet clover, 6.50@9.00.

New York Cotton

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Cotton futures prices moved 15 to 40 cents a bale higher today in light trading that disregarded to a considerable extent the Government forecast of a crop of 11,020,000 bales on the basis of November 1 conditions.

On the mild rally, hedge selling developed and demand slacked off, leaving prices at the close somewhat under the day's best levels.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
December	16.16	16.28	16.15	16.26	+6
January	16.19	16.19	16.19	16.28*	+5
March	16.37	16.50	16.37	16.48	+7
May	16.43	16.59	16.43	16.55	+7
July	16.47	16.62	16.47	16.59	+8
October, 1942	16.67	16.67	16.67	16.71*	+3

Spot, nominal; middling, 17.34.
*Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Nov. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts and shipments none; stocks, 7961. ROSIN receipts, 402; shipments, 226; stocks, 73,817.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, 93; shipments, 61; stocks, 5810.

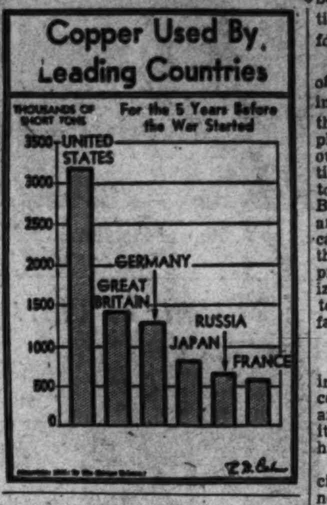
ROSIN receipts, 3837; shipments, 3676; stocks, 270,462.

The Outlook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser.
Post Special Writer

More Liberal Allocations of Materials to Rails Necessary, Says Transportation Chief Budd

Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, who is serving in the National Defense setup here as transportation commissioner, is battling with the priority and allocations authorities to assure the railroads, acting as a "conveyor belt" for moving defense production, sufficient materials to be ready for the added emergency traffic load.



As he chatted with me in his offices in the Federal Reserve Building here, Mr. Budd said candidly that he didn't see any sense in planning for the production without making collateral plans for additional locomotives and freight cars to transport the materials. Mr. Budd took it for granted that the armament materials would have first call on transportation facilities, but thought that allocations for civilian production ought to be synchronized with releasing material needed to produce added transportation facilities.

* * *

Estimates of the total freight load in 1942 run as much as 20 per cent higher than the 1941 volume, and Mr. Budd himself thinks that it will run at least 10 per cent higher.

In the event that SPAB should decide not to allocate all the materials needed for transportation expansion, Mr. Budd thinks that then agricultural and industrial producers of civilian supplies should be forewarned not to undertake to produce undeliverable materials.

According to Mr. Budd's studies, the railroads as a whole will need 900 locomotives in the current year ending October 31, 1942, and 154,000 new freight cars.

This freight car figure is based on an estimate that 100,000 more cars will be needed on October 1, 1942, than were required on October 1 last when there was an estimated deficit of 24,000 cars. In addition to taking care of the increase and making up the deficit, it has been computed that 30,000 old cars will have to be dismantled and retired during the year. If the building program is authorized and stepped up promptly, it lies within the capacity of the car-building industry, which can produce 15,000 a month.

* * *

Mr. Budd said that, though the railroads have more than 75,000 new cars on order, current production is at too low a rate. He indicated that the builders were experiencing the greatest difficulty in getting steel plates for car sides.

In summing up the situation, Mr. Budd pointed out that with a reduced plant the railroads in 1941 have been producing more ton-miles of transportation than in any previous year in the Nation's history. Mr. Budd said that if the necessary new cars and locomotives are provided the rails will be able to handle the expected increase in traffic next year. In order to meet this challenge, he emphasized, it will be essential to provide the railroads with sufficient materials for maintenance of way and maintenance of equipment.

If the railroads are to be turned down on allocations of scarce materials and there is to be what he described as "planned transportation scarcity," Mr. Budd suggested that farmers and other producers be tipped off as to what to expect, so that they could guide themselves accordingly.

* * *

Mr. Budd's recommendation is that allocations in general be balanced, so that there will be an equilibrium between total goods produced and transportation facilities for moving them.

In order to minimize the number of additional freight cars required, Mr. Budd declared it was essential that the mistake of World War I of using cars as storage space should not be repeated. He said that the Army and Navy were aware of the need of providing additional storage facilities, and that his own branch of the defense organization was also dealing with the subject.

Earnings Report

Revere, Copper and Brass, Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $3,260,509, equal after current dividend requirements to $3.79 a common share. This compared with a net of $1,705,099 or $1.03 a common share in the first nine months of 1940.

Sterling Products, Inc., and subsidiaries showed net income for the first nine months of 1941 of $7,261,132, equal to $4.17 a common share, compared with $7,230,584 or $4.15 a share in the 1940 period. For the September quarter the company showed net earnings of $1,907,090, equal to $1.10 a common share, compared with 1940 September quarter earnings of $1,656,160 or 95 cents a share.

Postal Telegraph, Inc. reported net loss for the nine months ended September 30 totaled $2,008,625, compared with net loss of $2,369,800 in the like 1940 period.

Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation and subsidiaries reported a consolidated net profit of $3,942,157 for the third quarter ended September 30. This compares with a consolidated profit of $2,956,647 in the corresponding quarter last year. Consolidated profit for the nine months ended September 30 was $12,040,384 against $6,232,903 for the same period last year.

Hazel Atlas Glass Co. reported a third quarter net profit of $1,264,398.68, equivalent to $2.91 per share, compared with a net of $721,167 or $1.66 per share in the corresponding 1940 period.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	95.6	28.1	28.5*	75.8
Previous day .	94.7	28.2	39.7	75.5
Week ago	97.8	28.6	41.6	78.0
Month ago ...	101.5	29.1	43.7	81.0
Year ago	107.0	30.2	61.5	88.0
Two years ago	125.9	35.0	70.1	102.9
High, 1941	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1941	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1940	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1940	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Ind.**	**20 Rails**	**20 Util.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday ...	91.1	64.2	101.5	85.6
Previous day .	90.9	64.1	101.5	85.5
Week ago	91.0	64.4	101.6	85.6
Month ago	91.2	63.7	107.5	85.4
Year ago	89.9	60.7	100.4	83.7
Two years ago	87.2	61.2	101.2	83.2
High, 1941	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1941	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1940	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1940	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 average equals 100)
*New 1941 low.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40).	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	15	16½
Bank of N Y (14)	316	325
Bankers Tr (2)	47¾	49¾
Brooklyn Tr (4)	67¾	72¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)......	84	87
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¼	28¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80).......	39¾	41¾
Commercial (8)	170	176
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12	13½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3).......	34½	35½
Empire Tr (3)	46	49
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41	43
First Natl (100)	1325	1365
Guaranty Tr (12)	257	262
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Manufacturers Tr (2)......	34¾	36¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)..	51	53
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	84	87
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	3½	4½

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

	High	Low	Close
20 Cons Gas El Lt....	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
25 Davison Chem ...	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
160 East Sug Assoc...	8⅝	8	8⅝
100 East Sug Assoc pf.	34⅛	34	34⅛
128 Fin Co Am A.....	10	10	10
25 Ga Sou & Fla 2 pf.	12½	12½	12½
315 Houston Oil pf ...	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞
50 U S Fidel & Guar.	25	25	25
28 West Nat Bank...	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝

Total stock sales, 351 shares.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 300; total, 5,800; nominally steady; hardly enough offered to test market; quotable top, 10.50; shippers took none, holdover none; compared with a week ago; weights under 270 pounds, steady to 10 lower; heavier weights steady to strong; sows, 15-35 higher; heavies up most.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; no calves; compared Friday last week, light and medium weight steers steady to 25 lower; general stocker cattle market strong to 25 higher; top yearlings and light steers, 12.65; sizable supply, 12.65@12.60, but most heavies, 10.25@11.35; outside on beef cows, 8.00, mostly 6.75@7.50; cutter cows closed at 6.50 down and sausage bulls at 9.00 down, with practical top vealers, 13.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 3,500; compared Friday last week fat native and Western lambs closed 25-35 lower; week's top natives, 11.75; Westerns, 11.50; bulk good and choice native lambs, 11.00@11.60; late top, 11.40; most Westerns, 11.00@11.50; choice yearlings absent, Southwesterns, 9.25; shorn Western lambs carrying some wool, 10.60@10.85; lightweight Western ewes, 5.75; bulk fat ewes, 4.50@5.50; with cull and common kinds, 3.00@4.25.

Gen. Motors' October Sales Off 82,162

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—The General Motors Corporation reported today its sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in October totaled 103,854 units against 186,016 in October last year. Sales in September of this year were 52,829 units.

Consumer sales in the first ten months of 1941 were 1,820,249 against 1,471,210 for the same ten months of 1940.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 162,543 in October compared with 207,934 in the same month last year. September sales were 81,169. Dealer total for the first ten months was 1,796,455 against 1,457,817 for the like period a year ago.

October sales of General Motors cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, including export shipments, were 179,120 against 226,169 in October, 1940 and 89,300 in September, 1941. For the first ten months sales were 1,964,233 against 1,584,326 a year ago.

Sweets Sales Soar

Manufacturers of confectionery and competitive chocolate products have advised the Census Bureau that their September sales were 57 per cent higher than August and 18 per cent higher than in September of last year.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 238,780 (shares); previous day, 701,370; week ago, 239,740; year ago, 1,089,290; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 132,518,786; year ago, 177,425,106; two years ago, 234,-530,930.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Nov. 8.

30 ind.	118.17	118.50	117.87	118.26	—0.07
20 rails	28.29	28.38	28.20	28.27	—0.11
15 utils.	16.21	16.24	16.15	16.21	—0.01
65 stks.	40.09	40.12	39.89	40.02	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	32,600
Rails	17,100
Utilities	28,600
Stocks	78,500
Total	157,000

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Acme Stl	1	46	46	46	— ⅝
Addressog	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Air Reduction	5	36½	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	7	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	150½	150½	150½	+ ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	6	27⅝	27	27	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	5	19⅝	19⅝	19½	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	4	52½	51½	52½	+1
Am Bank Note	1	8	8	8	.....
Am Brake Shoe	4	32⅛	32	32	.....
Am Br Sh pf†	.10	130	130	130	.....

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Atlas Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	.....
Aust Nich prA†	.60	25	25	25	.....
Aviation Corp	28	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Balt & Ohio	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	5	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	3	37½	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Best & Co	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅜
Beth Steel	15	60⅜	60	60¼	.....
Boeing Airplane	11	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Borg-Warner	8	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	+ ¼
Brewing CorAm	8	4	4	4	.....
Briggs Mfg	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bucy-Er7% pf†	.60	114¾	114	114	— ⅝
Budd Mfg pf†	.30	67⅝	67½	67⅝	— ¼
Butler Bros	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3	3	3	.....

Sales Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Cont Oil Del	8	27⅛	26½	26½	— ⅛
Corn Exch†	1.80	35	35	35	.....
Corn Products	7	49⅛	49	49	— ⅜
Corn Prod pf†	.60	175⅛	175⅛	175⅛	.....
Crane Co	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ¼
Crucible Steel	1	37	37	37	— ½
Cub-Am S pf†	.20	120	120	120	+2
Curtiss-Wright	17	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
D					
Del & Hudson	6	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	19½	19½	19½	.....
Diamond Match	2	25	24½	24½	— ⅝
Dow Chem	8	116¾	116½	116½	+1
du Pont de N	3	147	147	147	+ ½
du Pont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	+ ⅛
E					
Eastman Kodak	4	134¼	134	134¼	— ⅝
Erie R R cod	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Erie RR pfA wi	7	41¼	41	41	+ ¼

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,118,500; previous day, $6,706,900; week ago, $2,544,800; year ago, $5,305,850; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $1,788,737,150; year ago, $1,350,104,100; two years ago, $1,772,891,775.

Range of United States Government Issues

1941 High	1941 Low	Nov. 8. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
121.26	117.16	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1952-47	117.16	117.16	117.16	— .10	117.19	117.22	1.16
113.9	110.4	1	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	112.30	112.30	112.30	+ .3	113.1	113.3	1.55
112.13	107.14	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	112.7	112.7	112.7	+ .0	112.9	112.11	1.83
103.16	102.24	15	Treasury 2½s, 1972-67	103.11	103.9	103.9	+ .2	103.9	103.11	2.32
103	101.8	1	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	101.9	101.9	101.9	......	101.9	101.11	.14
107.26	105.15	5	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	105.16	105.16	105.16	......	105.14	105.16	.76

wd—With declaration.
XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
†Selling flat for reasons other than default.
‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1941 up to and including Friday.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES	Open.	High.	Low	Close.
$11,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	107¼	108	107¼	108
4,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR Guar 5s, 1949	114	114	113	113
9,000	A & Pot Riv RR mod 3¾s, 1951	107¾	108⅛	107½	108⅛
190,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	104½	105¾	103	105¼
1,000	City & Suburban Ry 5s, 1948	108	108	108	108
1,000	City & Sub Ry mod 3¾s, 1951	107⅛	107½	107⅛	107½
4,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	124	128	122	123¾
25,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	109	109	109	109
16,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	131	131	127	127
14,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108½	109	108½	108½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
500	Term R & W Corp 1st 4½s, 1948	101	101	101	101

Sales		Div.	Open	High	Low	Close
2	Riggs preferred	5.00	102	102	102	102
8	Washington	6.00	118	118	118	118
	TRUST COMPANIES					
83	Amer Sec & Trust	*8.00	239	239	223	223
440	Nat Sav & Trust	4.00	204	205	204	205
12	Wash Loan & Trust	*8.00	238	238	224	224
	FIRE INSURANCE					
4	American	†6.00	130	130	130	120
113	Firemen's	1.40	33	34	33	34
	TITLE INSURANCE					
178	Columbia	†0.30	15	15½	14¾	14¾
4	Real Estate	†6.00	162½	162½	162½	162½
	MISCELLANEOUS.					
1,154	Garfinckel Common	0.70	11½	12	10⅛	11
269	Garfinckel preferred	1.50	28½	29	26⅝	27½
215	Lanston Monotype	1.00	23	23½	20	21⅝
280	Lincoln Service com	†1.00	15½	17½	15	16⅝
30	Lincoln Service pfd	3.50	45	45	40	40
3,950	Mergenthaler Linotype	2.50	25	28	18¾	27¼
670	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	0.35	4⅛	5	4⅝	4⅞
90	Peoples Drug St com	†1.00	23½	24⅝	23	24

United States Treasury Notes

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Federal Land Bank Bonds

FHLB Debentures and FNMA Notes

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 81,000 shares; year ago, 150,800 shares.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
A				
4	Alum Co Am(3g)	106½	105	106¼
4.50	Alum Co Am pf(6)	112	112	112
5	Alum Goods (.60g)	13¾	13¾	13¾
1.50	Alum Ltd	73½	73½	73½
1	Am Book (1½g)	24	24	24
1	†Am BoxBoard(¼g)	4½	4½	4½
.50	†ACP&LAnew(2¾d)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Am Cyan B (.60)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
6	Am G & El (1.60a)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
1	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	29	29	29
.50	Am Laun Mch(.80a)	21½	21½	21½
1	Am Lt & T (1.20)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	†Am Republics(.10g)	7	7	7
2	Am Superpow 1 pf	48½	48½	48½
.10	Appal El Pow (4½)	107	107	107

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
.50	Mid St n-cum(1½g)	15¾	15¾	15¾
3	†Midwest Oil (.90)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
4	†Mt City Cop (.10g)	2⅛	2	2
1	Mount Prod (.60)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Musk P Rings(.90g)	10	10	10
N				
3	Nat Fuel G (1)	10½	10¼	10¼
.50	Nat P&L pf (6)	97	97	97
2	†Nat Rub Mch (¼g)	7	6⅞	7
1.50	†N E PA 6 pf (4½k)	29	28⅞	28⅞
2.50	†N H Clock	104	103¾	103¾
1	N J Zinc (2½g)	63½	63½	63½
.20	†NY Shipb fd sh(1g)	110	110	110
1	†Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	62⅝	62⅝	62⅝
1.25	Nor Am L&P pf	104	103¾	104
2	Nor Sta Pw A	3	3	3
7	†Novadel-Ag (2)	16¼	15¾	16

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
1	Taggart	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
7	Technicolor (⅜g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Unexcelled Mfg	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1	Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	122	122	122
.50	Unit Sh M pf(1½)	44	44	44
19	†U S Lines pf	7¼	7	7¼
2	†Valspar Corp	¾	¾	¾
.25	†Valspar pf (1k)	16	16	16
1	†Venezuel Pet	4¼	4¼	4¼
.20	Virg Pub Svc pf	105	105	105
3	†Vultee Aire	10	10	10
2	WagnerBakvtc(.90g)	8	8	8
2	West Air Lines	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
3	Wright Harg(h.40a)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

Foreign Exchange

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅛ per cent discount or 88.87½ U. S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying $4.02, selling $4.04 open market; cables, $4.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.85; Brazil, official, *6.06; free, *5.10; Mexico, *20.70.

Far East—Hongkong, 25.32; Shanghai, 5.50.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Youngst Sh&T	4	35⅛	35	35	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	10	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Z					
Zonite Products	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, slaughter steer market closing strong to 15 higher; maximum advance on medium weight steers; bulk common and medium 860-1350-lb. grassers, 8.25@10.00; medium and good shortfed, 10.10@10.60; top, 11.50, for few head good yearlings. Cows, 25 higher; common and medium grade dairybreds mostly 6.50@7.50; bulk canners and cutters, 4.75@6.25. Sausage bulls steady, top, 8.90. Feeders steady; several loads 600-1000 lbs., 8.50@10.25.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Unchanged from Friday of last week; good and choice, 13.50@14.00; common and medium, 11.00@13.00; culls, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 375, unchanged. Compared week ago mostly 10 lower on weights under 210 lbs. Heavier butchers and packing sows mostly 15 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with latest sales last week, fat lamb market 25 lower; good and choice, 12.00 downward; top for week, 12.25. Common throwouts, 9.00@10.00. Slaughter ewes, 4.50 downward.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.85; Western, 2.40@2.60; sweet potatoes, bushel, 50@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 45@60; beans, bushel 2.00@4.00; beets, nearby, bunch, 2½@3; broccoli, crates, 1.50@2.00; Western, 3.25@3.50; Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 50@75; bushel, 50@65; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 80@90; carrots, bushel, 75@1.00; Western, crates, 4.00@4.50; cauliflower, crate, 50@1.75; celery, crate, 1.75@3.00; cucumbers, Southern, bushel, 3.00@4.00; eggplant, Southern, 1½-bushel crate, 1.00@2.25; lettuce, crate, Western, Iceberg, 2.75@3.50; Big Boston, 40@85; lima beans, bushel, 1.25@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 40@75; onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; peas, bushel, Western, 2.75@3.25; peppers, bushel, 25@1.25; Texas, 1½-bushel crates, 2.75@3.50; radishes, Southern, crate, 1.00@1.25; rhubarb, carton, 1.25@1.35; spinach, bushel, 75@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 35@50; squash, bushel, Southern, 2.25@2.50; tomatoes, lug, 1.75@3.00; turnips, blue tops, bushel, 65@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@40; apples, bushel, 50@1.75; cranberries, ¼-barrel box, 1.75@2.00; ¼-barrel box, 3.50@4.00; grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.75@2.75; Texas, 2.75@3.25; grapes, lug, Western, 1.50@2.25; honeydews, crate, 1.00@1.75; lemons, box, Western, 3.00@4.00; oranges, box, Western, 3.50@5.50; Southern, 2.25@3.75; pears, Seckel, ½ bushel, 75@1.50; nearby, Keifer, ½ bushel, 20@30.

Poultry and Eggs

POULTRY—Live, chickens, pound, Rocks, 18@21; crosses, 17@19; Reds, 17@18; fowl, Rocks, 21@22; mixed colors, 16@17; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12. Leghorns, 8@10. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 17@18; mixed colors, 14@16; Pekins, 17@18. Guineas, 24@25. Turkeys, hens, 27@28; toms, 23@24.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 32@43; mixed colors, 32@35; receipts, 953 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 38@39; 90 score, 37@38; country rolls, 25@27; packing stock, 24@26; receipts, 44 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.12¾; settling price, 1.12¾.

CORN—No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 87@89; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.20@4.45; country prices reported, 4.00@4.25.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 63@66; No. 2, 60@63. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 80@85. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 15.00@19.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 11.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 5.90@6.60; winter straight, 4.65@5.00; spring patent, 6.00@6.25; spring straight, 5.75@5.95; hard winter patent, 5.65@5.85; hard winter straight, 5.45@5.75; rye flour, dark to white, 4.00@4.70.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 37.00@38.00; standard middling, 37.00@38.00.

Use Phone Sparingly, Bell Unit Now Urges

New York, Nov. 8 (AP).—Increased demands on the toll line facilities of the Bell System in connection with defense today prompted the New York Telephone Co. to revise one of its best known advertising slogans.

Instead of "Don't Write—Telephone," the company, in a message to employes, requested that it "use the mail wherever time permits this method of communication."

New York Telephone is the largest member of the Bell group. Other associate companies were understood to have asked employes, informally, to confine the use of long distance service to only essential matters.

Home Repairs Urged to Cut Health Hazard

Repair of older homes as a means of improving safety and health of the occupants has been urged by many people in the building industry.

Many dwellings built before enactment of the National Housing Act, and before its influence on property and location standards became felt, provided housing conditions which ara thought to have contributed to ill health.

Through improper location on wet and imperfectly drained land, some homes are damp, especially in the lower stories. On the other hand, where buildings are placed in a highly exposed position proper heating in winter may be difficulty to obtain.

Many homes built before FHA's construction standards became common subject the occupants to continual fire hazards.

Through defective structure or lack of repair there may be an ever-present danger from accident. Winding stairs take their annual toll in broken limbs, while rotten floors and insecure railings are high in the list of accident causes.

Improper orientation may mean that occupants of buildings are being deprived of sunshine and even of adequate light.

Inadequate plumbing fixtures may mean reduced cleanliness and increased opportunity for transmission of diseases.

Windowless rooms, rooms on narrow closed courts, or even rooms having only one window mean at least discomfort from hot, humid, stale air and probably reduced resistence to disease.

Practically all of these ills may be corrected through repair. With proper attention to planning, most older structures can be made structurally safe, and every room can be well lighted, well ventilated and equipped for comfort and convenience.

Latin-American Trade With U.S. Rises Sharply

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Striking increases in United States purchases from Latin America has brought material improvement to the economic situation in those countries, a League of Nations survey showed today.

Increases in the dollar value of United States imports from Latin American countries between the second quarter of 1940 and the same period in 1941 were shown as follows in the annual world economic survey of the League, now being distributed by the Columbia University Press:

Argentina, 180 per cent; Uruguay, 164; Chile, 120; Ecuador, 90; Brazil, 85; Mexico, 69; Cuba, 56; Colombia, 36; Peru, 29, and Venezuela, 6.

Wholesale prices in those countries have shown a tendency to recover as a result of the improved North American demand for products, the survey reported.

"While the war has necessarily involved a disruption of economic intercourse, particularly between continental Europe and the outside world," the survey said, "there has been a progressive drawing together and an intensification of economic intercourse in the other areas of the world—areas which, by their size and resources, represent by far the greater part of the wold's economic activity."

Converting Cellars To Finished Rooms

With housing space at a premium in many areas of defense production, thousands of home owners are considering the problems to be encountered in converting waste cellar area into finished rooms.

In many cases there are some necessary corrections to be made, but usually these can be accomplished without serious difficulty.

The actual job of building walls and ceilings has been simplified by the development of new building materials which cover large areas quickly and inexpensively and at the same time provide their own decoration.

In most basements there are furnaces, laundry tubs, coal bins, and other unsightly objects which should be concealed. This can easily be taken care of by the ways the new walls are planned.

If the steam or hot-water heating pipes are too low, they probably can be raised. Heat for the new room can often be provided by removing a few sections of the pipe covering. The pipe and pipe covering can then be painted to match.

Loans for work of this type may be insured under Title I of the National Housing Act. Actual funds for the work are obtained from qualified lending institutions.

C. & E. I. Stock Sold For $1.06 a Share

Cleveland, Nov. 8 (AP).—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway has accepted a bid of $71,735.49 from Hallgarten & Co. of New York for 67,484 shares of Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad no par common stock in a move to relinquish its remaining holdings in C. & E. I. Erstwhile C. & O. subsidiary.

The price equalled approximately $1.06 per share.

Railroad circles expressed the opinion C. & O. had sustained tax losses on the C. & E. I. holdings and therefore sought to dispose of them at the best price now available.

Canada's Salmon Pack Far Above Estimates

Ottawa, Nov. 8 (Canadian Press). Canada's 1941 canned salmon pack is so large that not only will the Dominion be able to supply more than estihated United Kingdom requirements but "fears of a serious shortage on the domestic market have also been dissipated" it was shown in a prepared statement issued by Fisheries Minister Michaud today.

The minister's statement said Canada would be able to supply the United Kingdom about 200,000 more than the original 1,100,00 cases estimated under an agreement with the British government.

Steamship Line Between Norfolk, Philadelphia Quits

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—The Philadelphia & Norfolk Steamship Co., which prior to November 1 operated between Norfolk and Philadelphia, has discontinued freight operations "for the duration of the national emergency," C. L. Voight, general agent, said.

Voight said the company is turning over its two first line vessels to the Navy Department and added: "Due to labor difficulties, it becomes necessary to place an embargo, effective November 1, against all freight traffic at all ports reached by our line, and it is not practical under present conditions to work out an agreement which might enable us to carry on in a reasonable fashion. We, therefore, reluctantly decided to continue our general embargo for the duration of the national emergency."

Design Needed In Remodeling

The importance of good architectural design in the remodeling or conversion of an older home is equally as important as in new-home construction, it is the belief of most builders.

Good design is also essential in most modernization undertakings since the faults of the house undergoing modernization are frequently traceable to the lack of good design in the beginning.

For this reason, it is pointed out by Federal Housing Administration officials, the advice of an architect is often valuable in converting old houses. Working with a carefully planned design, the property owner can be assured that the outward appearance conforms to basic conceptions of good taste and that the interior is best adapted to the needs of those who will live in it.

FHA officials also remind property owners that structural limitations may make impractical a certain type of proposed remodeling, and knowledge of this before hand will save the owner considerable expense.

In many cases, such as those where the work consists of minor alterations, a reliable builder is all that is necessary.

Porches Make Livable Rooms

Owners of old properties in defense areas who want to help relieve the housing shortage may find an opportunity right on their own front porch.

Remodeling authorities point out that in these cities, where housing accommodations are inadequate to meet the needs of industrial workers, many old-fashioned but spacious porches could be enclosed to make additional rooms. In most cases such a change would not only bring in regular rentals but would also improve the appearance of the property.

Because porches are so varied in character, each individual porch presents its own possibilities and problems. Large rear and side porches frequently can be turned into sleeping rooms with little difficulty. Some front proches can be made into bedrooms; others are better suited to become living rooms, thus releasing other rooms for sleeping purposes.

The possibility of utilizing porch speace is especially well worth considering in the conversion of old homes into apartments or suites. Work of this kind may be financed under the FHA's "Repair for Defense" program.

Whatever purpose the converted porch is to serve, it should be well insulated so that it will be comfortable in both summer and winter and at the same time not add materially to the cost of heating.

Uniform Highway Standards in Sight

Uniform standards for street and road improvements in new subdivisions, adjusted to local conditions in different areas, are now in prospect for practically the entire United States, Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announces.

"Establishment of such standards has long been an objective of the FHA and a more stable and livable result in a better investment for the homeowner, a sounder mortgage for the lending institution and the FHA, and a more stable and livable community.

"Adequate and well-planned street improvements, soundly constructed at reasonable cost, are a vital factor in the lasting success of any new residential development."

Rent and Income Go Hand in Hand

There is a close relationship between the family income and the amount of money that a family can spend for shelter, experts say in discussing low-cost housing.

The amount of income is foremost; regularity and certainty follow. Other factors are current and future set expenses and miscellaneous expenditures.

In supporting the popular theory that no more than twice or at most two and one-half times the actual annual income should be spent for a home, authorities explain that an average family with an income of $1600 a year might safely invest in a $3000 house. Putting it differently the family would be justified in spending one-fifth of the monthly income for housing expenses.

Remodeling Makes Old Homes More Valuable

Remodeling may accomplish much for owners or prospective owners of older homes. Not only is the threat of neighborhood blight removed but the actual market value of the home is substantially increased and the quality of livability restored.

The current pressure for more living units may also be met by conversion of the large roomy houses of 30 years ago which no longer fit the requirements of the present-day family. Thousands of these houses stand partially idle in every large city. Structurally sound, many of them may be converted into structures of two-, three-, and sometimes four-family units.

LOST & FOUND 10

Alligator Wallet—Reward
In cab or vic. Uline Arena; driver's license, P.-T. A. card and money. AD. 1680.

BULL MASTIFF FEMALE
Large tan, 130 pounds; no collar; area Wesley Heights. Reward. EM. 7343.

COCKER, black and white, black back and head, black and white legs, end of tail white; large reward. WOodley 8472.

COCKER PUPPY, 5 months, black with white mark on throat, lost Friday a. m., vic. Spring Valley. Reward. ORdway 0038.

COCKER SPANIEL, female; blond buff colored, sleek coat, long wavy hair on ears, tail and between toes; name "Tonda;" lost Sun. from Cheverly, Md. WA. 5709.

DIAMOND CLIP
Return to Lost and Found Dept., Mayflower Hotel; liberal reward.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; found. Call TAylor 7159.

DOG, male, half police half shepherd, lost Sun; brown, white chest, paws. Ans. Laddie. Reward. Tag 27144. MI. 3304.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
Black and white, scar on forehead; name "Toy." Lost area of Piscataway, Md. Reward. ME. 0644. 207 9th st. nw.

GENUINE ALLIGATOR HANDBAG containing glasses, sum of money, identification, personal papers.
REWARD
WO. 8157.

KEYS on beaded chain with N. Y. World's Fair gift coin. Reward. Call NA. 8100.

LLEWELLIN Setter, male; white, large black patch over right eye; D. C. tag 18862. Ans. to "Patch." EM. 9276.

LOST, Red Persian cat, male, from Spring Bank Trailer Pk., Alex., Va.; rew. Notify Mrs. C. Solecke, c/o camp. ALex. 9535.

MAN'S RING
$100.00 REWARD
3 diamonds set in platinum; vicinity of Bond Building Barber Shop or in front of 714 14th st. nw.; sentimental value. Call Mrs. Blum, ME. 7039.

NURSE'S white hospital pin; initials on back L. R. K.; reward. COl. 4754.

PEARL NEKLACE
Vicinity Zoo or Rock Creek dr., Conn. ave.; November 2; reward. MI. 6287.

PURSE—Lady's black zipper containing valuables, lost Thursday, vicinity 11th st. nw., between F and G. 1539 Upshur st. nw. Reward.

PURSE. REWARD
Lost in Murphy's F St. Fri. Val. art. M. 7065.

RED COCKER SPANIEL
Female; name "Taffy;" in vicinity Arlington Village. Notify Arlington Animal Hospital. Reward. CH. 6400.

RING, Surrattsville, Md., High School, 1941. Init. H.I.S.; red set. Rew. SPruce 0269-W.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, female, salt and pepper, partially blind. Reward. RA. 3521. 3606 Kansas ave. nw.

SCHNAUZER—MINIATURE
Female, salt and pepper color, partially blind; vic. Longfellow and Kansas Ave. N.W. REWARD. RA. 3521.

SCOTTIE DOG, black with white markings in front, Thursday, vic. 24th st. se. Reward. FR. 7700, Apt. 1806.

TOY TERRIER, MALE
Light tan with spots; in vicinity Adams Mill and Columbia rds.; answer to name "Buddie." Liberal reward. Call COlumbia 0494.

WRISTWATCH—Woman's Gruen, white gold; E. G. on back, between Kensington and Bethesda, nr. Garrett Park rd., Wisconsin ave. and Old Georgetown rd. Keepsake. Reward. OL. 4184.

WRIST WATCH—Small gold Hamilton, marked C. C. H.; lost Saturday noon on O st. between Wisconsin ave. and 28th st. Reward. Adams 8514.

WRIST WATCH — Bulova, lady's, white gold, white gold bracelet. "D. E. L. from H. A. C.," Ga. ave., 3d, Sheridan nw. Reward. TA. 1319.

LOST THURSDAY—Wire-haired fox terrier; last seen Nov. 6, about 3 p. m., Indian lane and Nebraska ave. Reward. 4852 Indian lane, Spring Valley N. W. ORDWAY 2726.

LOST—Lady's Hamilton wrist watch, vic. of Mellon Museum. Reward. AD. 5932.

$25 REWARD
Fox terrier, male, black head, black tail; answers to name "TIPPY." 1708 Rhode Island ave. nw. MEtropolitan 7391.

FOUND—Gray poodle, vic. 2d and Jefferson sts. nw. TA. 8290.

FOUND—Black key case with 4 keys on 39th bet. Cleveland and Mass nw. EM. 2713.

FOUND—Fox terrier puppy, vicinity 3d and Madison sts. nw. GE. 6045.

FOUND—Dog; light tan, white breast, 4 white paws. Tag 127-D. Call MI. 0208.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs wk. of Oct. 31, but not claimed—1 book, 1 rain cape, officer's coat, eyeglass case, 1 pair man's gloves, 5 pr. ladies' gloves, 1 pr. child's gloves, child's brown cap, man's hat, 3 car keys, package from Standard Drug Co., 2 ladies' hats in bags, overshoes, rosary, 5 ladies' umbrellas, change purse, rosary, C. M. quarters. Call NO. 0151, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. 20 yrs. here. Dr. Della Ledendecker. 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

INFORMATION of value awaits Mrs. LaVerne at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

NATIONAL CHORAL SOCIETY, rehearsing for spring concert tour, needs few trained voices for each section. RE. 4978.

IF YOU ARE bothered with bills, need extra money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE. MI. 6510.

PAWN TICKET, diamond ring, 2½ carat. Pledged for $325. Original cost $1000. Sacrifice ticket for $100. Box 495, Washington Post.

THE CARLEY SCHOOL for Children. A school that stresses the home atmosphere. Individual attention to retarded children. Investigation invited. Brierwood, R. F D. No. 1, Fairfax, Va., 4 mi west of Fairfax, on Lee Highway.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10, Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING Jackson, Mississippi, via Memphis or Birmingham. Leave Nov. 16; take three. Phone GLebe 1697.

DRIVING 1940 Ford Tudor, new tires, good condition to Los Angeles, San Francisco Nov. 15, through Southern States via central New Mexico, Arizona. Take 2 passengers. DE. 1158. Mr. Majors.

WOMAN driving San Diego, Calif. Coupe. Take passenger. Ref. Share drive. Write Nancy Collins, Hedgesville, W. Va.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
$3—STEN., TYPE., CARD PUNCH—$3
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

COMPTOMETER course: EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

Fencing—Swordsmanship
Salle d'Armes—Jakob Van Braam. Major Dyer, 2957 Newark st. nw. EM. 3884.

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, SKETCH OR PAINT, write for Talent Test (no fee). Give age and occupation. Box M-855, Washington Post.

LAKE SCHOOL—Shorthand & typing. 634 Woodward Bldg., 15 & H nw.

WELL-PAID positions open in hotels, clubs, institutions everywhere—Men and women all ages wanted—Correspondence course—Study in spare time—Specialized training—Personal interest—Placement service—Start any time; $5 down, $5 month. Phone, call or write. Free book. Lewis Hotel Training School (Celebrating 25th year), Twenty-third and Penna. ave. Phone ME. 4692. Dept. 6.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

APPRENTICE for photographic laboratory. $15 per week while training. Rembrandt Studio. 708 13th st. nw.

AUTO MECHANIC—First class; good wages; excellent proposition; must have own tools and operator's permit. Retallack's Service Station. WO. 9796.

AUTO MECHANICS
A-1, sober, reliable, steady position. Hofmann Motors, Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER, $25 commission. 5474 Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BARBER, colored, white trade; guarantee. 1523 14th st. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MAN
Experienced; with references. Apply 917 V st. nw., 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Bus-Pot & Dishwashers
Washington Restaurant Assn., 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. NO FEES.

C. P. A., $50 WEEK UP
Tax specialist. Miss Day, 1311 G.

CARPENTERS
SOME STORE EXPERIENCE
OPEN-SHOP
STEADY POSITION
APPLY MR. WILDBERGER
1731 14th ST. N.W.

CASHIER
Experienced auto service department. Good at figures. Age 25 to 30; $125-$150 mo. Miss Dodge, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

CHAUFFEUR
White; part-time butler, experienced; must have references; live home; good wages. Box 490, Washington Post.

CLERK-TYPIST, assistant bookkeeper; salary $25 to $30 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

BOYS
With Bicycles
Permanent daytime messenger service
$16.50 for 48 hour week
Vacations With Pay
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

COLLECTORS
With Car
To fill vacancies caused by promotions.
Must qualify for fidelity bond.
SEE MR. CARUSO
Room 708
Second National Bank Building
1333 G St. N.W.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Young man with high school education to work in advertising dept. Must be capable typist.
Experience Unnecessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W., Room 200

A Large National Corporation Desires to Employ
MEN
18 or Older
No Experience Necessary
WORK IN SERVICE STATION SERVICE SALESMEN, PORTERS, CAR WASHERS AND CAR WASH HELPERS
SUBSTANTIAL SALARY AND COMMISSION
Regular salary increase and promotions depending on individual initiative and ability.
GULF OIL CORP.
14th and Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12, November 10

SALESMEN
MEN WHO HAVE SOLD INTANGIBLES OR DIRECT TO CONSUMER ITEMS, WILL FIND AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE EARNINGS. OVER 50% OF OUR SALES FORCE EARNED BETTER THAN $125 LAST WEEK. WE SUPPLY CONTACTS FOR EVERY CALL, COMPLETE TRAINING PROGRAM, PLUS CONTACTS WE FURNISH, ENABLES YOU TO WRITE BUSINESS IMMEDIATELY. WRITE OR CALL ROOM 421, EVENING STAR BUILDING.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED
Steady work at good pay if you can qualify.
$30 per week guaranteed
after short training period. Many earn more.
No Experience Necessary
Applicants must be 23 to 40 years of age; 5 ft. 7 inches to 6 ft. 2 inches in height and must weigh in proportion (140 to 225 pounds).
Apply in person Monday thru Friday, inclusive.
8:30 to 10 A. M.
EMPLOYMENT DIVISION
CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY
36th & Prospect Streets N.W.
Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COUNTERMEN
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 12 DAILY.
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS INC.
5100 Georgia Ave. N.W.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

DRIVER-SOLICITOR for dry cleaning; salary and commission. 5422 First pl. nw.

DRY CLEANING HELP
SPOTTERS, rug cleaner, driver, shipper, wet washer; experienced only in wholesale plant. Refs. 1333 Buchanan st. nw.

ENGINEER
White; good steady job; in new dry cleaning plant; must be experienced on machinery; third class license required. Call in person at once. KENT STORES, 2035 West Virginia ave. ne.

ESTIMATORS
Only those capable of taking off electrical work need apply. Good salary. Immediate employment. Box 501, Washington Post.

FILLING STATION attendants, honest and industrious; age 18 to 50; experience not necessary. Apply 4 to 5 p. m., Federal Oil Company, 6415 Blair rd. nw.

JUNIOR bookkeeper, clerical work; $20 week. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

JUNIOR CLERKS, H. S. education, $97.50 month. Miss Day, 1311 G.

HOUSEMAN, colored, exp. rooming house; honest; no drinker. DE. 3515-W.

LUBRICATION MAN
FIRST-CLASS
APPLY IMMEDIATELY
GOOD SALARY
VUNCANNON & IFFERT.
Oxon Hill, Md. SPruce 0193.

MANAGERS—CREDIT CLOTHING STORES
Progressive chain operating throughout South has openings in expansion program for highly experienced managers with successful sales record and satisfactory collection background. Must be producers with good earning capacity. Only outstanding men will be considered. Apply to Mr. A. Mandel, of Summer Stores Corp., c/o Willard Hotel, all day today only.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER-retoucher, A-1, male or female; steady position. Write, stating age, experience and salary expected. Davis Studios, Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
KITCHEN HELPERS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

PRESSER—Regular job for experienced man. Apply University Dry Cleaning Co., College Park, Md. WA. 1400.

SALESMAN for central Virginia, with successful experience selling retail grocery merchants there. Estab. food mfr. has desirable perm. pos. for producer. Give particulars. Confidential. 105 South st., Baltimore, Md.

SODA man, full time, perm.; excellent oppor. Striner's Pharmacy. TR. 7666.

SODA MAN
Exp. Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pa. ave. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, junior, $22.50 to $25 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Permanent position with old established local firm. Salary to start above average. When replying state age and references. Box 463, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS, $25 WEEK UP
Several openings. Salaries range $25-$35 week. Boyd's, 1333 F.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TYPIST, $100 mo. Neat appearance. Passenger railroad exp. Miss Day, 1311 G.

UPHOLSTERERS
Good salary. Apply with tools. Acme Upholstering Co., 3171 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMAN OVER 18; PERMANENT EARLE THEATER

VARITYPE operator, expd. Perm. $120-$135 mo. Miss Black, Boyd's 1333 F.

WHITE MAN—For auto repair work. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Experienced or inexperienced; part or full time, day or night work. Wade's Auto Service, 518 10th st. ne. LI. 0300.

DUE TO DEFENSE
We can place three men in order department of FOOD CONCERN. Average 75 cents an hour while in training. Steady work, when qualified. Apply to employment manager, 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, 18 years or over, for part-time work. (3 to 7 a. m.) Must have car. Salary. Apply 7 to 8 p. m., Mr. Mackay, 4805 Wisconsin ave.

YOUNG MAN
For work in newspaper office; high school graduate; knowledge of typing and filing required. NA. 0156.

POSITIONS OPEN
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS
OFFICE, STOCK, DRUG CLERKS
DRIVER-SALESMEN $25-$60 WK.
COLLECTOR-ADJUSTORS (car necessary)
GAS STATION ATTENDANTS (several)
COUNTERMEN, COOKS, SODA BOYS
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

YOUNG MAN
white, 16 to 30, high school graduate, draft exempt, driver's permit, to travel as assistant to salesman with nationally known haberdashery line in Md., Va., Pa. and D. C. Excellent future. State references, telephone. Box M-857, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN
Over 21, white, for sales delivery; must know city; weight over 150 lbs. Start at $25 per week; average earnings after six months, $40; may earn more. Apply in person, 509 K st. nw., after 3 p. m.

ADJUSTING corporation, well rated, wants men with cars to solicit accounts for collection; territories open. Year round income to hustlers. Box 886, Chattanooga, Tenn.

PART TIME WORKERS
OVER DRAFT AGE.
Men with cars who can work from 6 to 9 p. m., 4 evenings per week; must have car, initiative, ambition, mature intelligence and neat appearance. If you can qualify, we offer a most unusual opportunity of a permanent nature. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week consistently. 3 local references required. Write full details. Box 491, The Washington Post.

BOILER PLANT CHIEF ENGINEER.
Immediate employment at new manufacturing plant in rural district, Shenandoah Valley, for capable man, 30 to 45 years old, American citizen of excellent character, with thorough experience in:
High-pressure boilers and auxiliaries (stoker plant).
Water-softening and treatment equipment and chemical control of same.
2,300-volt distribution and substation maintenance.
Steam, water and sprinkler systems.
Knowledge of turbo-generator operation desirable.
Salary open. Reply, stating full details of experience, with business and character references.
Department 4-M.
Box 26, Trinity Station, New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

ADV. BOOK MATCHES, sell every business. Cash profit. Exp. unnec. Full, part time. Low price, high qual. Factory serv. Repeats. FREE kit. American Match, 4622 SW. S. Trumbull, Chicago.

AMAZING business invention, installed on free trial to sell itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $270 weekly. Portfolio references world's leading firms. Exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. 600, Mobile, Ala.

HELP, WOMEN 18

AGENTS, Xmas cards; sell 50 for $1; personal Xmas cards with name; free samples; beaut. 21 for $1 box asst.; also religious $1 asst.; cost you 50c. Why buy out of town? All cards in stock. H-L Co., 812 H st. ne.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 39 cents.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced, with following preferred; good salary. REpublic 1746.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.; salary and com. Jack's, 710 14th st. nw. DI. 5467.

BOOKKEEPER
Real estate office. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 0681.

BOOKKEEPERS, $25 WK.
Several openings. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER-office manager, with trade association; good salary. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER—Retail experience. Prefer local experience. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

CIVIL SERVICE courses, late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERK-TYPIST
For medical clinic. Call between 10 and 12 only. REpublic 1586.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies (white) for clerical work in pleasant surroundings; five-day week; salary $20 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Box 402, Washington Post.

COMPTOMETER COURSE, typing free. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

COOK—White; $80. Waitress, $75. Chambermaid, waitress, $15 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

CORSET SALESWOMAN.
A desirable proposition for a woman, 30 to 45, who is in need of a permanent income and is willing to learn fitting. Box 506, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS, EXP. FOR CAFETERIA WORK
Apply at once. 404 Star Building, 11th and Penna. ave. nw. NO FEES.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
State age and give complete information. Box 510, Washington Post.

GIRLS
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
TRAIN FOR WAITRESS
WORK
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

GIRL
for general office work; some experience required. Start at $19.50. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

GRADUATE NURSE
White, night duty; live on premises; ref.; fine position for the right party. Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring rd.

LADY, over 21, real estate office, as lister; $15 salary and commission; exp. unnecessary. Box 498, Washington Post.

LADY
25 to 34. Attractive, good personality, able to meet business and professional clientele. Start about $25 wk. See Miss Hansen, 1427 Eye st. nw. Rm. 210, 9:30 to 3:30.

SALESWOMAN
who needs to increase family income. An opportunity to connect with one of the highest-paid professions open to women. Box 507, Washington Post.

SEAMSTRESS
Experienced in laundry mending and darning. Apply in person. 1609 17th st. nw.

SECRETARY, legal, $150 mo. to start. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SILK FINISHER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
APPLY NATIONAL LAUNDRY
21 Pierce St. N.W.

SPECIALTY SHOP MANAGER.
Miss Reed, 1311 F St. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. Boyd Service, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHERS (10)
Association, medical, legal and general commercial openings; $25 to $35 week. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER with mfg. rep.; $25 wk. up. Miss Young, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS
Experienced good beginners; good positions. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F sts. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, fast in dictation; $125 mo. start. Miss White, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG WOMAN THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. APPLY LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE EMPLOYMYENT OFFICE, 7TH FLOOR.

STENOGRAPHER, P. B. X exp.; $25 week up. Miss Young, 1311 G.

TEACHERS wanted for emergency vacancies. WASHINGTON SCHOOL ASSN., Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TYPIST, real estate insurance. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists; accuracy and speed required, but previous experience not necessary. Salary $20, five-day week; excellent working conditions. Give age, training and references. Box 403, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
White; excellent openings. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n, 404 Star Bldg., 11th and Penna. ave NO FEES.

WAITRESS—Experienced. MUN FONG RESTAURANT, 1317 R. I. Ave. N.E.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

XMAS card ass't.; 25 different designs with name imprinted, only 75c. Also 50 imprinted folders, $1; cost 50c. Samples free. Dunbar's, New Brunswick, N. J.

Attractive Young Lady
Over 18; to act as floor girl in health food cafeteria. 714 11th st. nw.

POSITIONS OPENS
TYPISTS, CASHIERS, SALESGIRLS, N. C. R. OPERATORS, CREDIT CLERKS, WAITRESSES, SODA GIRLS, OTHERS. WE GIVE PERSONAL SERVICE. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

START BUSINESS at home selling Nylon and Silk Hosiery, Lingerie, men's wear; good profit; no investment. Helix, Dept. H, 79 5th ave., New York.

OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN
STENOS., begin. and exp. ....$18-$35
STENOS., credit exp. $120
BKPR.-STENOS. ....$18-$30
SEC'Y., part time, 1 to 5 p. m. $15
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. N.W.

THE J. R. WATKINS CO.
CAN USE THREE WOMEN
TO WORK UNDER A GROUP MANAGER.
SAMPLES FURNISHED.
NO INVESTMENTS
SEE MANAGER 9 TO 11 A. M.
513 K ST. NW.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

JANITOR—Colored, with wife; no children; age bt. 30-50. Quarters and salary. Box 505, Wash. Post.

WANT to work in the Sunny South? Write us about yourself. Send photograph, stamped, self-addressed envelope for full information. Especially need employes for hotels, hospitals, restaurants, schools, colleges, business offices, construction work, industrial plants. Southern States Placement Bureau, 1316 Washington st., Room 1, Columbia, S. C.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK NURSEMAID
White. Pvt. rm., $30 mo. RA. 1968 after 6.

GIRL—General housework, cooking, care of 10 mo. old baby; health certificate required. $10 week. Live out. Sundays off. Phone Falls Church 1515-J.

GIRL, $8 WEEK
For g. h. w.; 4 adults; good cook and laundress. Box M-859, Washington Post.

WHITE COUPLE
Woman for g. h. w.; man to tend furnace night and morn. (short hours). Apt. in return for services. ME. 7835.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER—$8 wk.; live in; 2 children; light cooking and laundry. Lincoln 0185.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
For g. h. w.; family of 2. Call bet. 4 and 7 p. m. 1760 Webster st. nw. TA. 4864.

WHITE MAID—$40 TO START.
General housework; steady; reliable; care of two small children; references. TRinidad 1893.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Colored; good character; willing worker; age 16-20; excellent home; live in. RA. 8806.

GIRL, colored, g.h.w.; 3 to 7:30; ½ day Sun. $5 week; reference. RA. 4719.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ARCHITECT-CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, 35, college trained, broad practical experience all types construction, seeks well-paying position with large construction firm. Will go anywhere. Box 509, Washington Post.

COLLEGE STUDENT, colored, wishes good-paying evening job, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Hospital and office experience. AD. 7008, from 4-10 p. m.—any evening.

COOK—Colored; first-class refs.; experienced. Booker, DE. 2391.

HELP accountant or bkr. all hours; 40c hr. Wharton School grad. HO. 7498.

JANITOR or dishwasher, exp. City ref. Young colored. TRin. 9382.

JANITOR or truck driver—Colored, exp.; good ref. City permit. TRin. 9382.

PLUMBER to assist estimator or help bookkeeper; 15 years in business for self; can work 6 to 10 week nights, all day Saturday, part of Sunday; union shop preferred or rental basis. Box 508, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—General assistant or companion. Box 394, Washington Post.

PART-TIME bookkeeping, clerical, inside sales; late afternoons, nights and weekends. HO. 2762 after 5.

PART-TIME work evenings; clerk-typist, routeman (own car), salesman, multilith operator, draftsman, science tutor. Excellent speaking voice. E. Rubinstein, 3715 14th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants part time work Evenings. DU. 6550. Reference.

HOUSEKEEPER-companion position desired by lady, cultured, refined; nursing exp.; will travel. Box 494, Wash. Post.

COMPANIONABLE LADY desires position to elderly person; very efficient in taking charge of entire home; good driver; willing to travel. Box 483, Wash. Post.

NIGHT WORK
Young lady, experienced in general office, cashiering, care of children, desires employment immediately. Box 497, Washington Post.

REGISTERED nurse desires work in doctor's or dentist's office. Experienced and references. Box 493, Washington Post.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, legal, oil and genl. office exp., desires work evenings. Rapid typist. Advanced dictation, conferences, depositions, etc. Efficient and capable. Box 503, Washington Post.

TYPEWRITING on book or long project, to do evenings. Write Box M-852, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, American, city refs.; part-time morning or evening work; take care of apt. for employed Government workers. Box 499, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK and pastry cook; experienced; cafeteria, restaurant or school. ADams 5665. Call until 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED white couple wishes genl. housework; $125 mo. CHestnut 2569.

GIRL desires part-time work. NOrth 3735.

GIRL, colored, neat, wishes g. h. w. or waitress; no cooking. NO. 8490.

GIRL, colored, neat, would like job as mother's helper or nurse. 521 U st. nw. Phone HObart 3394.

GIRL, colored (Southern) wants job as maid in city; city refs. HO. 1083.

GIRL, colored, wants work as mother's helper. Apply Sunday all day. 1823 Vernon st. nw.

GIRL—Colored, wants part-time work, morning or afternoon. MI. 3898.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work or laundry. DU. 1486.

GIRL—Colored, neat, wishes job; g. h. w. and cooking; city references. DIstrict 5467; will stay some nights.

GIRL—Colored; wants work of any kind. DI. 8002.

GIRL, colored, wants job cleaning, serving or washing dishes. HO. 9168.

GIRL, colored, wants work as cook and g. h. w.; live in. Alice Taylor, 1838 4th st. nw., Apt. 5.

GIRL, colored, wants day's work; regular, laundress; exper. NO. 8923.

MAID, colored, wants g. h. w.; can do plain cooking; local refs. MI. 9769.

MAN AND WIFE; colored; desire janitor quarters. Best of refs. Phone ME. 2870.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. DU. 0976.

WOMAN, colored, young, wishes work, chambermaid, day's, or nurse. AD. 5075.

WOMAN—Colored, wishes day's work; Monday and Wed; reliable, earnest; refs. DIstrict 1490.

COLORED WOMAN wishes day's work or general housework. 406 N st. nw.

COLORED GIRL for g.h.w.; experienced. RE. 1758, 8 to 1.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges	
	Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Avenue
Mt. Rainier, Md.
TELEPHONE WARFIELD 4224
CHARLES C. BRADLEY, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp. Car and Bus Terminal
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 2660
CARL R. BARCLAY, Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent fast bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

FOR FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
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BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP FOR SALE; doing good business; other business interests. Call Vienna 10.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker.
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BUSINESS woman of wide experience desires partner with $500; gentile; no services. Box 500, Washington Post.

Cafeteria and 22 Rooms
Near Govt. bldgs.; serves breakfast and lunch only; no Sundays. Ideal for hotel or boarding house. Long lease. Owner quotes $500 mo. profit and can increase. Splendid opportunity. Trial given; $8,500; terms.
LANE PASTOR
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D. G. S. GROCERY
Nearby Maryland—Strictly modern; business, $1,400 week; price, $14,000, including good will, stock, fixtures, new truck.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
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Meats, groceries, wine and beer. Est. corner 60 years. Doing $1,800 mo. Can be tripled. Owner called into Govt. service. Price $2,000.
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GROCERY and meat market; outstanding corner downtown; living quarters; modern fixtures; will sell cheap. Call MEt. 7349.

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Nice home in Georgetown, having student guests. Income $400 mo. Rent $70. Lease. Price $800.
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JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT CAFETERIA—Other business compels sale; near G. W. Univ.; seats about 40 (room to seat 75); rent, $50. If sold immediately, $1,600; liberal terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

Restaurant—Beer, Whisky
Real opportunity for right man. Fine business. Low overhead. $2,700 cash. ME. 5716—ME. 8969.

ROOMS and board, Arlington, Va.; 11 rooms, oil heat. Same owner 6 years; exclusive section. Price, $1,500; $600 down, balance, $50 monthly. A real money maker.
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

ROOMING AND BOARDING
houses, together with property, for sale. Wonderful buys to be had. Call
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

SERVICE STATION—Modern, for rent; NW. section; applicant must have at least $1,000 cash to finance the operation. Room 214, 3308 14th st. nw.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEONETTE, near Govt. bldg.; short hours. Seating capacity 45. Equipment the best. Beer license can be had. Rent $60 mo. $1,000 will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

VARIETY STORE, on main highway, same owner 14 years; check income; rent, $72.50; must sacrifice; only $2,000.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

PROFITABLE RETAIL BAKERY business in Richmond, Virginia, for sale; owner subject to draft. Box M-854, Post.

ATTENTION OWNERS
List your rooming or boarding house now. Buyers waiting. Can give quick, confidential, personal service. Call
LANE PASTOR RE. 2118

LOOKING for a BUSINESS?
CONSULT A SPECIALIST!
All profitable establishments:
Grocery Stores.
Delicatessen Stores.
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OUT-OF-TOWN.

ATTENTION ! !
INDUSTRIAL FIRMS OR ENGINEERS
Industrial firms or engineers in a position to do research work, finance or assist in erecting a steel plant in Gogebic County, and any plastic and wood fiber manufacturers who are also interested, are asked to correspond with members of the "New Industry and National Defense Committee," of Gogebic County, Bessemer, Mich., or with the County Clerk.
RUDOLPH A. ANDERSON,
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BEAUTIFUL brick family residence with every modern convenience, on principal residence street North Adams, Mass., in the Berkshires. Large living room, fireplace, sun porch, library, beautiful paneled dining room, kitchen, pantries. Four bedrooms, 3½ modern baths, maid's room, additional large bedroom and bath third floor. Steam heat, hot water, fine hardwood floors, beautiful woodwork. Located at western terminus famous Mohawk Trail; would make wonderful tourist home or first-class rooming house. Immediately available; $8,500. Write C. W. Richmond, Owner, Wilmington, Vermont.

SPECIALISTS in sale and lease of industrial properties, several at attractive figures, geared to defense activities. Also invite applications for first mortgage loans at low interest rates. DALLAM-MARTIN, 750 Lincoln Bldg., New York. Vanderbilt 3-1220.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALBEMARLE NW., 3009, 1 blk. Conn ave.—Comf. newly furn. rm. for gentleman, pvt. home; refs. EM. 3975 bet. 12-6.

ALEX., VA., 13 Leadbeater—5 min. new Navy Dept.; attr., warm dbl. rm. for 2; innersprings; also lge. unfurn. rm.; conv. trans. TE. 3139.

ALLISON ST. NE., 34—Newly furn., single. New home; unl. ph. Man. $20. RA. 1676.

ALLISON NW., 805—Young man to share bright warm rm., nx. bath; pvt. home. TA. 0446.

AMER. UNIV. PK., 4424 Windom pl. nw.—Single rm.; semipvt. bath; gentleman preferred. WO. 4664.

ANACOSTIA, 1500 18th se., Apt. A-1—Lge. cor. rm.; brand-new apt.; new furn.; walk. Navy Yd. Inquire after 5 or anytime Sunday.

ARLINGTON, 600 26th st. So.—Double; 2 men; 10c bus; nr. new Navy Bldg.; dinners opt. JA. 1815-J.

ARL., 5510 Lee Highway—Bus at door; unusually large, cheerful rm., dressing closet; adj. bath, shower; unlim. phone. CH. 2121.

ARL., VA., 1815 N. Randolph, 10 mins. D. C., lge. frt. rm., twin beds, full kitchen privileges; $30 each.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

ARL., VA., 2300 N. Lincoln—2 single rms., adj. bath; Venetian blinds; lge. closets. CH. 0065.

ARKANSAS AVE., 4118—Studio rm; 1-2 men; pvt. home; off 16th st. Call Sunday TA. 3881.

ARL.—2 single rms. next bath; close D. C. and Clarendon. CH. 6854 after Sunday.

ARL., 3608 1st Rd. S.—Attr. rm., 1-2; blk. 10c bus; nr. Navy Bldg. CH. 8453 after 1.

BELMONT NW., 1443—2 large, well-furn. rooms; conv. bath.; 1st-fl. det. home; suitable 4 men; $15 each.

BEVERLEY HILLS, Alexandria—Rm., $5 wk. 10c bus at corner to New Navy Bldg. and Wash. TE. 2468.

BROOKLAND, nr. Catholic Univ., 911 Jackson St. N.E.—Dbl. rm., suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; $4 sgl., $6 dbl. Conv. trans. Use of phone. DU. 3524.

BRYANT N.W., 90—Newly furn. master twin bedrm., semi-private bath, shower; conv. trans.; gentlemen. NO. 6318.

BUCKINGHAM—Front room, 2 expos.; lge. closet, c. h. w., unl. phone; 10-min. bus serv.; 10c fare D. C.; man; $5. CH. 6633.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2612—On bus line; young lady to share lovely room in quiet, refined home; unlimited phone; very reasonable. NO. 3061.

CHANNING NE., 3122—Homelike single, nx. bath in attr. warm pvt. home; radio; garage. Lady. TR. 6425.

Chevy Chase, Md., 4408 Elm
Pleasant rm. Pvt. home. WI. 2730.

CH. CH., MD.—1 blk. D. C. cars. Rms. for 2-3; also man to share twin bedrm. Unl. ph. Auto. ht. Adults only. WI. 9588.

CHEVY CHASE—3901 32d st. nw.; nr. bath and shr.; lg. rm., South exp.; lg. closets; sgle., $25; dble., $30. EM. 0210.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3803 Legation st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds; ½ block Conn. ave. 3 minute bus service. $22.50 each. Private home. References.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5300 28th)—Block Military Rd.; bright room, oil heat, unlimited phone; Jewish home; gentleman. $25. No parking worries. WO. 2859.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf. warm master rm., twin beds. $15; priv. home 2 adults; gar. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., Conn. ave.—2 attr. and comf. rms. with bath; pvt. home; on bus line. WI. 2966.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—$4.50 wk.; sgl. rms.; 10 min. d'town; men. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA HTS.—2 studio rms., suit. 2 or 3; l. h. k. opt. COL. 1811-J.

CONN.-28TH NW.—Sunny room, twin beds; lg. closet; c. h. w.; $35; unl. ph. AD 1342.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 113—Young lady share pleasant rm.; twin beds; $20.

CONN. AVE., 2800—Sunny single rm. in pvt. apt. of professional woman; $35; ltd. kit. priv. AD. 8072 eves. and holidays.

CONN.-MACOMB—Atttractively furnished double room; gentlemen; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; pvt. bath, porch; rent single or double. WO. 5030.

CRITTENDEN ST NE., 28—Bright, warm single in new, mod. home; shower; conv. transp.; gentleman. $3.50 wk. TA. 1694.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Desirable 1st floor front room, newly decorated; attractively furnished; 5 windows. Gentleman preferred. Reasonable. WO. 1364.

DECATUR N.W., 929—Cor. Georgia—Warm front rm. for 2; pvt. home, unl. phone, Conv. trans. Gentiles. TA. 8887.

DOWNTOWN, 1846 16th st.—Gentleman. Share room next bath; twin beds; $5.

G'TOWN, 1813 38th nw., Apt. 6—Attr rm., twin beds; excel. trans. AD 7903. DU. 0606.

DUPONT CIR., The Churchill, 1740 P st.—Single room, new furn., [illegible] week.

EVARTS NE., 1001—Newly dec. r. for 1-2; 1st fl.; conv. tr. DU. 7581 after 6 p. m.

EYE ST. N.W., 1905—Walking distance, ideal sgle. and dble. rms., men. RE. 2665.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2164 (Apt. 43)—Rm. with porch; Protestant lady. No smoking, drinking Govt. night employe preferred. 1½ blk. Conn. ave.; kit. avail.

GEORGETOWN, 3405 N st. nw.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath; unl. phone; bl. trsp.

GEORGETOWN—Beautifully furnished; 2 single rooms, bath; garage; gentlemen. NO. 0307.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5804—Dbl. or sgl. rms.; on car line. GE. 9649.

GLOVER PARK, 2409 37th nw.—Comf. rm., twin beds, unlimited phone. EM. 6315.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1334—Newly furnished, triple and single rms., twin beds, ½ block car or bus.

HARVARD N.W., 1460—Young lady to share lge., comf. rm., twin beds. AD. 3238.

HAWTHORNE PL. NW., 5529—Bright, warm studio room, pvt. home; semipriv. bath; conv. trans. Kitchen priv. EM. 1264.

HILLCREST, 2211 32nd pl. se.—Nicely furnished room, next semi-private bath, shower; unl. phone; gentleman.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3308—Bright, warm front room for 2; $3.50 each. CO. 9103.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Light front rm., all conv.; suit two adults; reas.

IRVING ST. NW., 1676—Dble. rm., twin beds, to share with young lady. Home priv. $16 ea. MI. 6615.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1220—Bright, clean single room, porch attached; refined gentleman. GE. 6536, after 6 p. m.

JUNIPER ST. NW., 1365—Lg. rm., twin beds, pvt. shower bath, 2 closets; phone; gar.; 2 gentlemen; $25 each.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Nicely furn. basement rm. with shower; 2 young men.

KENNEDY NW., 120—Bright rm.; Jewish gentlemen; board opt. GE. 9433.

KENYON ST. NW., 1742—2 large adj. rms.; suit. for 2; very attractive.

M ST. NE., 1309—Large front room; a.m.i.; privileges; $35 (2). AT. 4685.

MT. PLEAS., 3157 18th St.—Lge. rm., c. h. w.; oil heat; grill priv. $5-$7. CO. 5763.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable room; also large room for three.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1707
Choice rooms, clean, bright, comfortable; singles and doubles; some private baths.

N. CAPITOL, 2403, nr. Cath. U.—Warm, bright rm. for 1-2. Adj. bath. HO. 4252.

OGLETHORPE N.W.—Bright, warm, dble. rm. for gentlemen. Exp. bus. TA. 3050.

OGLETHORPE ST. N.W., 514—Two adjoining bedrooms, suit. 2, next bath, shower; pvt. home. ½-blk. bus. GE. 5322.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 607—Master rm., pvt. bath, shower; ex bus; man. RA. 3715.

ONTARIO PL. N.W.—2d fl. frt. rm. Gentile man only. $25. CO. 0626.

OTIS PL. NW., 1417 (½ blk. 14th car line). Attrac. single room, next semipriv. bath, unlimited phone; gentleman. CO. 9071.

P ST. NW., 1705, Apt. 54—Large, attr. furn. rm.; walking Govt. Depts.

PARK RD. NW., 646—Bright front rm., twin beds. Plenty heat and hot water. Conv. trans. Unl. phone. TA. 3829.

PETWORTH, 307 Taylor nw.—Lg. ft. rm.; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20; gentiles.

PETWORTH, 3820 7th St. N.W.—Large rm. suit. 1-2; conv. tran.; reas. TA. 8466.

PETWORTH—Large front room, next bath, for 2 people; gentiles; reas. RA. 1332.

QUEEN ST. NE., 1311—Choice warm corner double, suit emp. couple or gentlemen; conv. trans.; unl. phone. AT. 4579.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 103—2 cheerful rms., pvt. porches, nx. bath; auto. heat; pvt. family of 3 adults. Unl. phone.

SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 1349—Large frt. rm., twin beds, innersprings; also single; c. h. w.; conv. transp. LI. 7006.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4509—Master bedroom, private bath. HO. 3012.

TENN. AVE. NE., 122, nr. Lincoln Park—1 double, 1 single rm. Reas. LI. 9631.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1319—Newly furn. rm. in new det. home for 1 or 2; semi-pvt. bath; des. loc., exc. trans. TA. 0541.

THE PORTNER (Apt. 145)—Lovely single; empl. only. 20c cab zone. MI 6466.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2618—Master bedrm., twin beds; unl. phone; running water in rm.; excel. tr.; men. AD. 0160.

UPSHUR NW., 1529—Young man; hot water; oil ht.; sh'er.; ph.; conv. tr.; $18.

WARDMAN PK. (opposite)—Young man will share lge. front rm. 2647 Woodley Rd. nw.

WARREN NW., 4330—Front rm.; twin beds, pvt. ba. Gentlemen. Only $50. WO. 7286.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724, off 16th—Vac. in comf. home; plenty hot water; unl. phone; men only. RA. 7168.

WOODRIDGE—Owner; det. home; double front room. Beautyrest mattress; for refined emp. married couple; breakfast, dinner optl.; refs. exchanged. DU. 0932.

YUMA ST. NW., 4626—Warm, bright single, 2 expos., new furn.; det. home; bus at door; gentleman. WO. 8068.

2D ST. NW., 6015—Attrac. room; con. priv. shower bath; c. h. w.; reasonable.

3RD NW., 4112—Front single, large closet; run. water; adj. b.; conv. tran.; unl. ph.; $25; empl. adults. Gentile. TA. 5021.

4TH NW., 5004—Spacious room; blk. bus; reas. Gentiles. RA. 0976.

5TH ST. NW., 6805—Lg. beaut. furn. sgle. and dble. rms., on car line; pvt. home. Call or phone after 7:30 p. m. GE. 8210.

6TH SE., 123—Large front room; suit. 1-2; c. h. w.; unl. phone; man. Eves. aft. Sun.

6TH N.E., 123—New dec. bed-living rm.; bay window; fine trans.; $17.50 each.

8TH ST. NW., 4213—Large room with running water; Gentile adults.

10TH NE., 1016—Front room, double; 2 blocks Navy Yard car; use of phone.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column)

16TH ST. N.W., 3528—Comf. furn. room; single, $35; double, $30. NO. 5627.

10TH ST. NE., 328—Lg. rm., twin beds, adj. bath.; men; $15 mo. ea.; pvt. h. FR. 7957.

12TH N.W., 16[illegible]1—Nice front room; two men; Jewish family. MI. 8765.

13TH ST. NE., 320—Large front twin rm., $3.50 ea.; ½ bl. transp. TR. 7740.

13TH NW., 5523—Front room, new furn.; adj. bath; auto. heat; 1-2 men or empl. couple; best transp.; gentiles. GE. 7245.

13TH ST. N.W.—Large frt. rm., twin beds, s.p. bath; adult home; men. GE. 3734.

13TH NW., 2620—Apt. 31. Attr. room; 1-2; privileges; reas. HO. 4293.

15TH ST. NE., 2341, nr. Navy Yd.—Dbl. 2 men; Jewish home; unl. ph. RA. 6696.

16TH ST. NW., 3500—Large room, adjoining porch, next bath; suitable 2 men.

17TH ST. AT DOUGLAS N.E.—Large room, next to shower, $15 mo. NO. 7887 bet. 8-9 a. m. and 7:30-10 p. m. Gentleman.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Dble. rm., adj. bath, tw. beds (innerspring). C. h. w. Unl. ph. Auto. heat. Gentlemen pref. FR. 1762.

26TH NE., 3722—New furn., dec. room; pvt. bath; young lady. DU. 6630.

27TH ST. NW., 2825—Large front twin room; block Conn.; gentlemen. AD. 2540.

28TH N.W., 2918, off Conn.—Large, bright room, 4 windows; twin beds; unl. phone.

38TH ST. NW.—Attractive single; gentleman; block transp.; all conv. EM. 2098.

1931 19TH ST. N.W.—Delightful home, scrupulously clean, for business people. Walking dist. Sgle. and dble.

MODERN private home; tub-shower bath; unl. phone; bus at door to 9th and Pa. Gentleman. WA. 4721 after 5 p. m.

IDEAL, warm, bright rm.; new home, shower; unl. parking; gentleman. GE. 4856.

NR. 47TH AND ALBEMARLE—Bus 1 block; new home, new furn.; refined gentile gentleman only. EM. 6666.

COUPLE have 2 outside rms. settled gentlemen; no other guests; 8 min. new Navy Bldg. 15 min. d'twn. D. C. TE. 4981.

LARGE single rm., near 16th and Col. rd. unl. phone; $20 mo. NO. 6629.

WILL GIVE rent of pleasant rm. to emp woman in exchange for remaining i nights wtih children; C. S. pref. OL. 2626

FURN. rm.; priv. home; oil heat, shower; Govt. empl. man; 10c bus. ALex. 5633.

ATTRACTIVE lge. bedroom, beautifully furn.; suit 1-2 girls; semi-pvt. bath; bus at door. Board opt. DU. 9847. Apt. 81.

DOWNTOWN—Single room for gentleman; ½ blk. car; telephone; near bath; $5 per week. 1723 21st st. nw.

AVAILABLE Nov. 15, for gentleman, pleasant rm., pvt. bath; exclusive residence. Refs. required. RA. 6266.

THE FERDINAND, 318 East Capitol st.—Third-floor front, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, next bath; gentlemen.

RM. for gentleman; cedar clos.; pvt. sh'er. bath; det. home; unl. ph. $30. CH. 5634.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

GEORGETOWN—Very large studio room overlooking park; suitable employed couple; unlimited phone in room; kit. priv., parking available; $45. DU. 2856.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Large, well-furn. rm., semi-private bath; new home; conv. bus. WI. 4216, Sunday or after 6.

3D ST. NE., 2115—Bedrm., kit., incl. porch, refrig., utilities incl.; adults only.

1341 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Lady to share 3-rm. light housekeeping suite. $27.50.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

1818 KILBOURNE PL. NW.—Sgle. basemt rm.; 2nd flr. sgl., dbl.; ref.; girl; reas. NO. 0783.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY NW., 1326—2d fl. rm.; det home; $20 sgle., $22 dble. GE. 4576.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX.—Attr. cor., sgle. or dble.; next bath shr.; 2 expos. TE. 4345.

ALEXANDRIA, 215 N. Washington st.—Modern comfort in Old World atmosphere. Singles and doubles. Large garden. 15 min. to Wash. shopping district by bus. TE. 2520.

ALEX., VA.—Sgle. rm., pvt. home; 1½ blk. bus; 10c. 15 min. D. C. $5 wk. Ladies TE. 3791.

ARLINGTON, 2315 N. Nottingham st.—Bright, warm room, 1-2; shower; gentiles; priv. home; good transp. OX 0046-W.

ARLINGTON, VA., 821 S. Adams, nr. new Navy Bldg.—New room, single, double, adj. bath; gentlemen; reas. CH. 8592.

BETHESDA, MD., 5561 Bradley blvd. Quiet rm.; suitable gentlemen. WI. 3372.

CHEVERLY CIRCLE, 307, Cheverly, Md.—Lg. ft. rm.; tw. beds., $20 up. WA. 0706

WAGNER LANE, 6200, Fairways Hills, Md. Sgls., dble.; privil.; bet. Glen Echo Cabin John, Md., on car. WI. 7657 BE. 9625.

LG. FRT. DBLE., twin beds, newly furn. priv. bath-sh'r.; men. Gentiles. SH. 7290

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BUSINESS woman wants attractive warm room, entirely free from radio sounds, in quiet home of one or two refined adults retiring early; conv. trans. Box 504 Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 3211 S. Glebe rd., nr. Arl Ridge rd.—Desirable dbles. and triples $35 up; 10 min. D. C., 5 min. new Navy Bldg.; transp at door; c. h. w.; phone in each room; delicious food. GL. 3663.

ARL., 741 N. Emerson—Single-double rooms; plenty food; $37.50 up. CH. 2816.

ARL., VA.—5 min. 5c bus fare new Navy Bldg.; exc. meals; garage opt.; gents 107 S. Irving st. CH. 0313.

CONN., 2019—Room for 2 young men; excellent meals; reasonable. DU. 9298.

CRESTWOOD
Conn. Ave., 4107—Attr. dble., triple splendid food; exc. trans.; unl. ph.; ladies gentlemen. OR. 1217.

IRVING ST. NW., 2401—Rm., dble. bed; gentlemen or couple; $65 mo.

LANDOVER, MD.—$10 wk.; good board; emp. Christian ladies. WA. 7024.

LAWRENCE, N.E., 721—Comf. rm.; gentleman; bl. bus; 15 m.; exc. meals. DU. 1418

O ST. N.W., 1306—Walk. dist.; dble. rm. pvt. bath; gentlemen. NO. 4749.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1845—Girl share room; twin beds; balanced meals; nr 18th Columbia rd.; $37.50. AD. 3549.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. room, near bath; exc. food. $40.

THOS. CIRCLE VIC.—Single, also double priv. bath; open fireplace; so. expos. NO 4749 after 5 p. m.

13TH ST. N.E. Extended—Nr. C. U.; lg. rm. next bath; young couple in priv. home Reas. Free garage. HO. 6186.

17TH ST. NW., 1309 (above Mass. ave.)—Single, double; balanced meals; owner.

19TH ST. N.W., 1735—Double room with connecting sleeping porch, suitable 2 or 3; walking distance.

1743 18TH ST. N.W.
WALKING DISTANCE.
All outside large rooms, shower bath, unlimited phone; balanced meals; home atmosphere; reasonable. HO. 6136.

GIRL share beaut. rm., tw. beds; pvt. home; exc. meals; nr. exp. bus. RA. 2581

SINGLES WITH BOARD, $50 MONTHLY
DOUBLES AND TRIPLES, FROM $45 MO
For more than 25 years the name Brooke has been synonymous with the most famous inns of history. The glories of its food and restfulness have been headlined in newspapers from coast to coast.
BROOKE TEA HOUSE, 7711 Eastern Ave
1 Block East of Ga. Ave. and District Line

ATTR. large rm. for woman; new suburban home, $22 mo. Board opt. WI. 6479

MASTER rm.; nr. Navy bldg.; conv. bus garage; 2 or 3; $35 up. OXford 0981.

GENTILE girl to share large apartment opposite Cathedral. Call EM. 1828; references required.

A BEAUTIFUL STUDIO ROOM for 1 or 2 girls. Venetian blinds; exc. meals; home priv. 1855 Calvert nw., Apt. 45. CO. 7797

JUST OPEN
4401 7th St. N.W.
Girls only. Newly furn. single and double rooms; unl. phone; ½ blk. express bus TA. 5681.

BERDICK'S GUEST HOUSE
1914 16th St. N.W.—First zone bus stop. Available Nov. 15th. (Large living-bed room). 2 refined women or gentlemen Also lady to share room.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
FOREST GLEN, MD. BUS SERVICE.
20 ACRES. 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

BOARD ELDERLY PEOPLE
Nurses' home; dble. rms. AD. 7364.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SMALL children in sub. home; opp. school; large play yard. OR. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

JEWISH family; delicious dinners served. 3031 Park rd. nw. HO. 8739.

$7. 1516 C St. N.E.—3 meals; appetizing and best foods.

APTS., UNFURN. 52 APTS., UNFURN. 52

Dorchester House
2480 16th St., Northwest
Washington's Newest and Most Distinctive Apartment Residence
Remaining suites contain living room, dining alcove, one bedroom, bath and kitchen.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY FROM 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OFFICE ON PREMISES
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
Managing Agent
1321 Connecticut Avenue DEcatur 3600

ANNOUNCING
An Entirely New Conception of Apartment Living

Park Crest Gardens
51st and BENTON STS. N.W.

Overlooking Beautiful Government Park
1, 2, 3 and 4 ROOMS
KITCHEN, DINETTE, FOYER and BATH
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Reservations Now Being Accepted for Occupancy About December 15th and January 1st
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
TO REACH: From downtown, out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., left on Calvert to 39th St., left on 39th to Benton St., right on Benton to Park Crest Gardens.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1307—Outside apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; adults.

COLESVILLE RD., 8½ mi. Sil. Spr.—2 rms., din., elec. kit., b., porch, gar.; oil heat; Gentiles; Gov't. empl. cple. pref.; $40. Ashton 3695.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2929—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, balcony; utils. incl.; $79.50. AD. 6500.

FLOWER AVE., 1012, Apt. 1. Bedrm., living rm., dinette, kitchenette, bath, porch; for couple; $54.50. Open Sunday, 12-6. Wm. F. Carlin, 8115 George ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

H ST. NW., 1009—2 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.

MASS. AVE. NE., 301—Corner apt.; fine opportunity for dentist; 3 rms., kit., bath.

MT. RAINIER, 3001 Upshur—4 r., rfg., ht.; h.w., elec.; $57.50. WI. 2648-7860.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 1401—Attractive living room, bedroom, sleeping porch, dinette, kitchen. $55.; avail. Nov. 15.

33 CARROLL AVE., TAKOMA PK., MD.—3 rms., kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. incl., $40.

1716 NEWTON ST. NW.
First floor, 3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

1800 WYOMING AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kit., bath, $40. Heat furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Opposite Shoreham Hotel
4 rooms, foyer, bath and porch, $90.
1 room and bath, $40.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 6300.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALLEGHENY AVE., 312, Takoma, Md.—3 rms.; elec.; kit. utilities included; $50; safe for children.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—Attractive, 2 rooms and bath; reasonable. Berwyn 769-W-2.

COL. RD. 1474, Apt. 206—Two young Govt. girls to share my large, pleasant, 2-room apt.; conv. trans., churches, shopping; all home priv.; $23 each; unlim. phone. CO. 1474.

HILLCREST, 2311 32d pl. se.—3 rms.; pvt. entrance; fireplace; employed couple.

VT. AVE. NW., 1301—Girl (Jewish) to share apt. with 2 others; close in. DE. 1060, Apt. 702, after 10.

3RD ST. N.E., 124—Neat, cozy bsmt. apt., 3 rms., oil heat, every conv.; emp. adults.

8TH ST. NW., 4213—2 large rooms, next bath; Gentile adults. GE. 2156.

1430 R ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Well furnished; suitable for 1 other girl.

2307 CLIFTON TERRACE N.W.—Well furn. 2 bedrms., kit., bath, shower. Suitable 2 or 3 adults, employed.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 20th and F Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2. No cats or dogs; day, week; Frigid.; fully equipped. NA. 5425.

ATTRACTIVE, large living room, 2 bedrooms, foyer, kitchen, in conveniently located apartment house; settled adults; gentiles. Call Sundays or weekdays after 7 p. m. CO. 1746.

SHARE attractive 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath with young lady, twin beds; walking distance. FR. 4073 after 6:30 weekdays.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

APARTMENT, to share with one or two girls permanently located in Washington on a share-the-expense arrangement, preferably where facilities for morning and evening meals are available. Must be conveniently located to bus line. Will want to exchange references. Desire occupancy not later than November 25, but am available immediately. Address reply to Box 486, Washington Post.

NORTHWEST—Good section, 2 bedrms., furn. or unfurn. apt. CO. 3000, Ext. 311-E.

WITHIN 15 minutes' drive of Navy Dept., furnished apt., living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath. Will pay $75 to $100 month. Box 484, Washington Post.

2 RMS., kitchenette, bath apt., furn., vicinity Corcoran School. CH. 3000, Ext. 135.

COUPLE desires nicely furnished apt., living rm., bedrm., kit., priv. b.; conv. Bethesda; $50-$60. SH. 4939-J.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALEXANDRIA—4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil burner; $150. Avail. 3 mos., possibly longer. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

ALEXANDRIA—Completely furnished 4 bedrms., 2 baths; oil heat, garden; view of Potomac. TE. 1930.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new; attractive 4 bedrooms, 2 baths brick home. Low rambling type on hillside location; ½ acre lot with trees and landscaped grounds. Spacious cheerful rooms, featuring living room 15x22 with unusually attractive fireplace; 1st floor den de luxe kitchen with breakfast alcove overlooking garden; French doors from dining room opening onto terrace. Recreation room in basement, maid's quarters with full bath; laundry room, large storage room, abundant closet space. Oil heat, air conditioned; 2-car garage. Conveniently located in exclusive neighborhood with transportation, schools and shopping center nearby. $250 monthly, including complete and attractive furnishings. For appointment call CH. 5087.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached 8-room house; 3 bedrms., finished third floor; insulated; attractive furniture; lease, $165. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, OLiver 0328.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached brick, 3 bedrooms; beautiful, completely furnished home; nice neighborhood; $90 month, or $35 month if arrangements can be made to board and room 14-year-old boy. Only responsible party with A-1 references need apply. TA. 8638.

LOVELY COUNTRY ESTATE N. of D. C., $300 mo.; has to be seen to appreciate value, 16-r., 3-b.; oil burner, etc. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

GEORGETOWN
By owner. 1 to 3-year lease, whole or in part. Old, high-ceilinged, detached residence, conveniently, prominently located; large yard, shade trees, garden, flagstone terraces; 10 rooms, 4½ modern baths, unusually attractive living, dining, recreation rooms and library; modern kitchens; electric laundry; automatic heating. Complete house, furnished, $350 mo.; unfurnished, $300.

DIVIDED INTO 2 SEMIDETACHED HOMES
(a) 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, modern kitchen; flagstone terrace, large trees, side yard; all utilities included. Furnished, $225 mo.; unfurnished, $185; private entrance.
(b) 2-bedroom suite, 2 baths, modernistic sun parlor 23x19, plate glass picture windows; flagstone terrace; modern kitchen. Furnished, $175 mo.; unfurnished, $150; all utilities included; private entrance; references. MI. 2825.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—4 bedrms.; h.-w. h.; garage; $75. WO. 8588.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—CORNER BRICK, 6 rms., 2 b., fin. rm. 3d floor, 2-car gar., oil heat; $100. 6201 32d pl. WO. 2274.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and nearby Virginia and Md., 6 rms., 1½ bas., $100; 5 rms., ba. bungalow, $65; 8 rms., ba., $75; or better yet, buy depression-value-built detached homes, save 35 per cent; a safeguard against inflation and opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Telephone for list. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 1225—Det., 8 rms., 2 baths; redecor.; 2-car garage; $85. Days, NA. 2402; eves. & Sun., TA. 7440.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE
ROOMING HOUSE.
Four bedrooms, bath; three rooms and kitchen on first floor. Automatic heat. Good condition. Convenient to transportation and stores. $85.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

SILVER SPRING—Half-acre corner, 6 rooms, bath, lovely garden and shade trees; newly conditioned. Occupancy November 15. Lease, $100 monthly.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
HOWARD E. TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

1401 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Newly decorated, corner house; 10 rooms; elec. range, refrigerator, oil burner; garage; reasonable. GE. 6476.

1442 OAK ST. N.W.
West of 14th st., near Cavalier Hotel—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; NEWLY RENOVATED; $65. OPEN SUNDAY.

6-ROOM house near Walter Reed Hospital; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; built-in garage; oil burner; recreation room; fenced garden; large lot; open after 2 p. m. Call GE. 9164. Rent, $100.

IN GEORGETOWN, fully remodeled old home, 3 large bedrooms, full shower bath and bath, large living room, fireplace, patio, garden 90 ft. long, bright dining room and kitchen, powder room. Rent $150.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

N. E.—$65 monthly. 7 spacious rooms; modern; adaptable 2 families. Apply 825 F st. ne.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 built-in porches; hot water, gas heat. Fine residential section near St. Gabriel's Church and schools, easy trans. 711 Allison st. nw. ME. 6274.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION
Bethesda, 4623 Maple St.—Just renovated, beautiful cond. 7 rms. (including 2 encl. porches); usable attic; tile bath; garage; $85; vacant. WI. 2648-7860.

N. E.—$75 monthly. Modern. 6 spacious rooms, bath, porches, oil heat; converted for 2 families. Apply 825 F st. ne.

4625 43RD PLACE N.W.
Attractive 6 room home; tile bath; oil heat; near transportation.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 3536.

1747 IRVING ST. NW.—7 rms., 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches; oil heat; built-in gar.; redecorated; $125 per month. Inspection by appointment. TAylor 6287.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ARLINGTON $45 mo. to responsible people. Call
RICKER PROPERTIES, INC.,
CH. 0999. OXford 0611.

ARLINGTON, VA., 905 North Monroe st.—7-room house, newly remodeled; garage; near schools and bus; $75 mo.; no dogs. Phone OXford 2406-R.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, MD., Wheeler rd.—Small brick bungalow, bath, electricity, yard, garage, $30. Dr. Fletcher, LI. 0318.

TWO large 5-room homes, automatic oil heat; air conditioned; convenient to everything; 15 mins. to downtown; $75 each. Pershing Drive and North Garfield st., Arlington, Va.

ONLY $35 MO.
Log house on Defense hwy.; near Annapolis and commuting distance to Washington; 2 bedrooms, large living room; has fireplace, kitchen and bathroom; electric plant, garage and chicken house; on nearly 2 acres wooded land; very picturesque.
THEO. F. MENK
1346 Conn. Ave. MI. 6201.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

MIAMI, Florida, owner's new 5-rm. home, completely furnished. Good location near Catholic church. DU. 8745.

WANTED TO RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5544 30th Place
JUST OFF NEBRASKA AVE.
3 bedroom and 2-bath detached brick, oil heat, detached garage.
OPEN TODAY 11 to 6:30
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SMALL HOUSES IN DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WANTED TO RENT. CALL
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3944.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LIST YOUR RENTALS WITH US FOR BEST QUICK RESULTS.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

IF YOU HAVE houses to rent, regardless of condition or location, I am in a position to give you prompt, efficient service.
H. ELLIS POWELL, JR.
404 Southern Bldg. RE. 1761.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1109 16TH ST. N.W.
SUITABLE FOR DOCTORS.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5th ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

804 17TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath $65
1721 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room, 15x21, bath $57.50
APPLY
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1115 15th ST. N.W.
Office 10x10 ft. $15.00.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OPPOSITE MAYFLOWER HOTEL—Desk space and office, 1 flight up. Space on street window for lettering. 1123 17th st. nw. RE. 0763 days; eves., WI. 5837.

DESK space in law office; centrally located bank bldg.; reasonable rent. Stenographic service if desired. DI. 6344.

ARLINGTON, VA.
1033-35-37 SOUTH EDGEWOOD ST.
ADJACENT TO ARLINGTON VILLAGE.
THREE NEW STORES, 19x40 FEET.
RENT, $50 PER MONTH.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 COLUMBIA PIKE, ARLINGTON, VA.
OXFORD 2036.

WAREHOUSES WANTED

WAREHOUSE FOR FURNITURE 10,000 SQUARE FEET, OR MORE. MUST HAVE GOOD ENTRANCE OR SHIPPING PLATFORM. CALL MR. PRESS, MARVIN'S, 734 7TH N.W.

STORES FOR RENT 69

NEW DRUG STORE
30x75 ft. Full basement. Plumbing, electrical layout to suit tenant. Excellent opportunity for progressive druggist in rapidly growing community. Space leased to chains. Also few other stores available.
CONSULT
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

OPPOSITE NEW POSTOFFICE
Near 14th and Irving Streets. First-floor store approx. 12x35 ft. Heat furnished. Reasonable rental.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

LARGE single brick garages; $5 mo. each; conv. located; excellent condition. 4503 8th st. nw. TA. 3176.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

BRICK STORE on corner, with large apt., large detached brick garage; S.W. Washington. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. Owner, CH. 3300; eves. & Sun., CH. 3301.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

Silver Spring—Takoma Park
We have 4 apartment buildings, containing 3, 5 and 6 apartments each. Business property of 3 stores and 6 apts. will show good returns on amount invested.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

APT. BLDG.—4 units, near Dupont Circle; large apts., 2 with porches. Reasonable terms; MIGHT TRADE. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

$650 Above first trust buys this substantial brick home, containing 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. ht. Sound investment in good S.E. section. Call Mr. Lavine.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

12-UNIT APT. HOUSE—Park rd.; excellent condition and location. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

RENTED FOR $90 MO.
Brand-new six-room brick in Bethesda; garage, full basement; air-cond. oil heat; nice wooded lot; convenient location; $8,990. OWNER, WI. 4093.

IN FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
Two-family flat; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 large porches, spacious basement, oil burner; rented for $100 per month; only $7,950.
We also have several other paying properties and rooming houses for sale.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BLOOMINGDALE SECTION
$5,950
Here is an excellent row brick home, containing 7 large rooms, bath, lavatory on 1st floor; full cellar; oil h.-w. h.; garage and rear porches. A true value that cannot long remain on the market at this price.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

CAPITOL HILL, faces Md. ave., near 7th—Attractive 9 rooms, concrete porch, brick garage; good for rooming or tourists. Only $9,450; terms. Real opportunity. Call E. J. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

HARVARD ST. NEAR 15TH ST.
Three-story and basement brick; 18 rooms, 3 complete baths, several wash rooms; wash basins in most bedrooms; 2-car brick garage.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. NA. 1652.

Open Sunday, 11-6
1724 35th St. N. W.
$7,950 Easy Terms
Completely reconditioned, 3-bedroom brick home. Repairs include new oak floor, stairway, cabinets in kitchen, range, automatic water heater and slag roof.
Natl. Mort. & Inv. Corp
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

Custom Built
For Present Owner
Clinker Brick, Half Timbered in
WESLEY HEIGHTS
The Garden Spot of Washington
3015 45th St. N.W.
Open Today 11 to 6
3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cupboards, library with many bookshelves, pantry, kitchen, porch, maid's room and bath, finished attic. Fully screened and weatherstripped. Gas automatic heat. 2-car detached garage.
To reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., then left to 45th St., then right to 3015.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SHEPHERD PARK
Cor. Jonquil & 14th Sts. N.W.
Open Today 11 to 5
Beautifully planned detached center-hall brick, only 18 months old with slate roof. Contains large living room with fireplace and screened porch off living room, dining room, modern kitchen, den and lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic, recreation room with bar, built-in garage. Other features include panelled walls, crystal electric fixtures, venetian blinds, insulation, weatherstripping, automatic heat.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Jonquil, turn right to house.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

Chevy Chase, D. C.
8 ROOMS—Lot 60x127
Just off Conn. Ave., near the circle, a very charming detached home with 4 bedrooms and bath on 2nd fl.; NEWLY RENOVATED; garage. Vacant; possession may be had very quickly. Price, $10,950. Eve. or Sun. Phone COl. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

GREENWICH FOREST
Beautiful location, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, contains large beamed ceiling living room with bedroom and half-bath adjoining, spacious living room and compact kitchen with 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, on lovely wooded lot; located at 5207 Moorland lane.
Montgomery Realty Corp. Exclusively
7204 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2431.

Petworth—Colonial Brick
Quincy St. NW., 6 lovely rooms and reception room, tiled bath, full basement, new oil burners, 2 porches; conv. transportation; $6,250; terms. Mr. Shreffler, CO. 0687.

SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Dr.—Handsome stone residence; former "Silver Star Home"; center hall, unusually large living room, studio library, 2 baths, second floor; lavatory 1st and 3rd; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. Corner lot beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER, GE. 1266.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
29 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Don't fail to see this lovely corner brick, adjacent to Soldiers Home Park, 7 charming rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 tiled baths, auto heat, porches, recreation room, garage, fireplace, etc. Excellent condition. Truly a bargain for only $8,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; splendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,500. Now renting for $50 per month.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.,
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5306 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive colonial brick delightfully situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD; 6 large rooms, tiled bath, porches, garage, etc. Conveniently located near everything. To be thoroughly reconditioned and priced unusually low for only $6,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

28TH STREET S.E.
JUST OFF PENNSYLVANIA AVE.
Six rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, recreation room; equipped with storm sash and screens; large lot. Price, $10,800.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

GEORGETOWN
Artistic Georgian Home Fully Modernized
$32,000
Unique. 12 rooms, 3 baths, ample fireplaces. Insulated, weather-stripped. Automatic gas heat. ($119 last year.) Walled garden. 70 ft. front. A remarkably beautiful home..
MI. 2525

SHOULD SELL TODAY!
$9,950
Shepherd Park
4 Bed Rooms
n perfect condition, completely redecorated, this home is an exceptional value in a highly desirable location, close to Walter Reed Hospital. Center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, front and rear porches, automatic heat, detached garage. A very pretty lot.
1211 Holly St. N.W.
Open Sunday, 1-6 P. M.
Directions—Out 16th st. to Alaska ave., right to Holly st., right to home.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. N.W. District 1411

REAL VALUE
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
In Exclusive
Nebraska Ave. Section
4201 43rd St. N.W.
Convenient to American University, public grade and high schools, parochial and private schools, transportation and shopping.
Open Sunday 12 to 6
Corner with 120-ft. frontage on a high elevation. Of brick construction with slate roof, it has large hall, living room 16x22, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook, large screened porch and sleeping porch, finished attic, recreation room and 2-car built-in garage. Storm windows, full-length screens, automatic air-conditioned heat.
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), turn right to Van Ness St., then left one block to 43rd and Van Ness Sts.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

EASY HOMES TO OWN
Open Today, 12 to 5:30 P. M.
3923 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Five bedrooms, three and a half baths, recreation room with most unusual bar, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den finished in solid walnut, maid's room, 2-car garage.
* * *
3820 Garfield Street N.W.
English-type home, four bedrooms, 2 baths; oil air conditioned heat; 2-car built-in garage; nice lot, beautifully shrubbed.
* * *
5118 Kansas Avenue N.W.
Brick home, 7 rooms, bath; oil heat; detached garage; located in one of Petworth's fine residential sections.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1732 K Street, N.W. ME. 1143

Pre-Showing
3 NEW BRICK HOMES
On lovely Roxanna Road N.W., just off fashionable 16th St. adjacent to riding and country clubs and beautiful Rock Creek Park. These fine homes feature a superb location on deep lots resplendent with dogwood and tall oaks. They contain living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heated finished attic, game room, air-conditioned heat.
Well-Built by Donald Hay
Out 16th St. 3 blocks beyond Kalmia Rd., turn left on Roxanna Rd. Homes on right.
PAUL P. STONE
Realtor
ORdway 2244

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column)

2-FAMILY HOUSE—Owner occupied and 1 apt. rented for $60 mo.; ultra-modern; quality and condition far above price; near 3 and North Capitol sts. H. M. HUNTER, 1319 Eye st. nw. RE. 4053.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4123 44th St. N.W.
Be sure to drive out and see this attractive group of model BUNGALOWS situated in BEAUTIFUL AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK, 5 charming rooms, tile bath on the first floor, large attic with 2 finished rooms, porches, etc. Beautifully renovated and priced exceptionally low. Only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

1336 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—By owner, 6 rooms and bath, large recreation room and full tile bath in basement; 2 back porches, 1 screened; large back yard; oil heat; arranged for 2 families; $8,750. RA. 2468 or AD. 1760.

314 CROMWELL TERRACE N.E.—6-rm. brick house; auto. oil hot-water heat, built-in garage, two inclosed rear porches; newly redecorated. Price, $6,750. Only $350 cash, balance like rent. DI. 2434 or NA. 3000, 8 to 6 p. m.

$5,950—VACANT
59 D ST. S.E.
Bay-window brick, seven large rooms and bath, cellar, oil heat, garage. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5231 Eighth St. N.W.
Here is a charming colonial brick, conveniently located near stores, schools and transportation; 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. This unusual home to be completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,450 on terms. Put this on your MUST SEE LIST.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

$4200. TERMS. BARGAIN. OPEN. 519 9TH ST. N.E. Cozy, modern, 5-room, bath brick; lovely condition throughout. Immediate possession. Apply 825 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

$7,950—7 rms., 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat; insulated, weather-stripped; sun parlor and garage; A-1 condition; 1 block from Eastern High School. Seen after 5 p. m. 1811 A st. se. AT. 0658. Can be used as a two-family house.

NEAR NAVY YARD
$5,250.
Colonial porch brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
820 Longfellow St. N.W.
Why pay rent when you can buy this outstanding colonial brick located near everything? 6 well-planned rooms, bath, auto. gas heat, garage, porches, etc. Reconditioned throughout. A home that must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

FACES ROCK CREEK
$20,000
($5,000 Under Assessed Value)
Beautiful detached brick home, 8 rooms, 3 baths (1 bedroom and bath 1st floor); 2-car garage. Will consider smaller house in trade. Call Mr. Shea.
WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC.,
710 Jackson Pl. N.W. DI. 1283.

NEAR Woodrow Wilson High School; lovely 4-bedrm., 3½ baths home; special sale; for inspection. RUBY M. POLLEY, ME. 5568.

BARGAIN—Near Georgetown: $8,950; cost, $12,500; brick; 3 bedrooms; oil heat; garage; yard. WO. 3809.

EXCLUSIVE SECTION
Detached brick, large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; enclosed porch, built-in garage; large lot with trees. Ideal location for children. Owner. EM. 5014.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
5103 45th St. N.W.
DON'T BUY A HOME until you've seen this charming semi-det. brick, situated in AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK; 6 cheerful rooms, bath, porches, garage, etc. Truly a home of exceptional charm and comfort. Completely reconditioned and reduced to only $7,250 on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

Old Georgetown Home
House of 7 rooms and bath, fronting 120 feet on Rock Creek Park and facing toward the Potomac. Quiet neighborhood. No priority on materials for remodeling.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. MI. 2100.

NEED $2000 CASH
Will buy 4-family flat less than 3 years old, fully rented, 10 minutes from downtown, near transportation lines, schools and stores. If you are looking for a good investment, this is it. For information call Mr. Latona, ME. 1143.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

BUY depression-value-built detached homes; save 35%; a safeguard against inflation and an opportunity to be your own landlord. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Telephone for list.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
3401 16th St. N.E.
Attractive det. home on large spacious lot, 6 large rooms, bath, porches, cozy fireplace, full basement, etc. Convenient to everything. Small down payment, balance like rent, buys this outstanding value for only $6,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

COLORED
TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Frame dwelling; ½-acre lot; only $1,500; easy terms.
444 IRVING ST. NW.—Near Soldiers' Home; attractive 6-room brick, oil heat, garage; $3,950 on easy terms.
Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call Decatur 1160.

COLORED! COLORED! COLORED!
LESS THAN A YEAR OLD
4915 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
Five rooms, modern kitchen and bath, recreation room. Air conditioned with gas heat. $6,250, $500 cash. Balance like rent. WM. CALOMIRIS, 1310 9th nw. HO. 0369.

COLORED
OPEN TODAY 12-5
3534 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
$395 down, balance in small monthly payments buys this charming det. home conveniently located near everything; 6 lovely roms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Take advantage of this unusual offer today.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. Met. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

ARLINGTON—Small houses, any condition. MUST BE REAL BARGAINS FOR CASH. Immed. settlement. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eves.-Sun., CH. 3301.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

RENT—About 7 rooms; within 20 miles of Capital; schools, modern conveniences; about $60. Box 493.

FURNISHED, 4 bedrooms, moderate, permanent, Dec. 1; state rent. Box 488, Post.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE wanted, with at least 1½ baths, 2 baths preferable; Livingston Heights section preferred. Will consider semi-new house. State price and present encumbrances. Box 400. Wash. Post.

OVER A MILLION
DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED—Have purchasers for houses. Reasonably priced. In good neighborhood. Some will pay cash. E. M. CHAPLIN, 1118 You st. nw. NO. 6241.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BABYLON, Long Island—3 acres, including private lake, 3 cottages, for similar income property. Box 82, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOWIE SQUAB FARM, E. side Lanham-Severn rd., just S. of Catholic church, Bowie, Md.; 10 mi. to D. C.; vacant; keys at Hoffman, to S. W. side rd.; make offer; 5 r. and b.; big hennery; 4 a.; may lease. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
Nearing completion, these 2-story brick, 3-bedroom homes, with large living room and fireplace, dining room and kitchen, full basement, A. C. heat, are today's best buy at $7,500. These homes are being sold before completion, so hurry! Call
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

BRADLEY BLVD. SECTION—These 2 homes, nearing completion, on half-acre lots, heavily wooded, have 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, and are well worth your inspection.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—This home, with living room, dining room, kitchen and enclosed sun parlor, on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, is a real bargain in this location at $8,950. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

BERWYN, MD.—New 5-room tapestry brick, living room with fireplace, dining room; kitchen and dinette first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor; dry and well-lighted cellar; fine old shade trees; brick garage; large lot on improved street; $500 cash, balance easy. BICKFORD & CO., Owners. Phone Berwyn 46; residence, Berwyn 124.

CLINTON, MD., H'way No. 5—Beautiful 1½-story; white neighbors; almost new; all mod. imp.; large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, built-in tile bath and shower, auto. hot, cold water and heat, new double garage; landscaped; plot 383 ft. deep. Widow must sell; $6,300; half cash, $34 per mo., tax, etc., included. IRV. WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 59-W. Open Sundays.

COLMAR MANOR, 116 Marshall ave.—6-rm. bung.; hwd. floors. Large, high-ceiling basement, gar., fruit trees. 7 tons coal incl. $4,600; $300 cash. WA. 0781.

GARRETT PARK—Charming Colonial brick bungalow, 5 rooms, space for more on 2d floor; all improvements; furnished or unfurnished. 66 Strathmore ave. Open eves. NA. 6734 or KEns. 563.

GLEN AVE., Montgomery Hills Vicinity—Residential section, 30 min. by bus to downtown. 2 houses, one 5 rooms, bath, electricity, garage; now rented for $35. One 3-room with garage now rented for $15. Lot 170 ft. by 150 ft. deep. $5,500 cash. Box 22, Forest Glen, Md.

KENWOOD
Unusual all-type stone residence; modified colonial facade. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced well below cost of reproduction.
W. L. LEBLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122.

$190 CASH—$34 MO.
New Cape Cod homes on large lots, Kensington, Md., near bus, stores and school; living room, large kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, large attic, automatic heat; 10 sold. Inspect while the opportunity lasts. F. H. A. approved. Materials available.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.,
SH. 2666. Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

St. Michael's Parish
Silver Spring—Attractive 5-room and bath brick bungalow; large insulated attic for additional room; oil h.-w. h.; slate roof; brick garage; large lot. $7,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Immediate possession; 6 rooms; 1 or 2 baths; brick houses; built-in garages, slate roofs, screened porches; wooded lots, conveniently located. Priced from $8,950 up.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING
"ST. MICHAEL'S PARISH"
NEW BRICK COLONIAL—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, bath, garage, fireplace; charming location. $8,750.

"WOODMOOR"
WILLIAMSBURG MANOR HOUSE—New Colonial brick painted white; 4 bedrooms, 2 beautiful large colored tile baths; additional maid's room; exquisitely designed. Bargain at $12,250.

JOHN WARREN WEISS
HOWARD E. TALBERT
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.
$300 DOWN—5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; large lot; $5,500. Also 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large lot, $5,750. Very good condition. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200. Eve., GE. 0518.

UNIV. PARK, MD.—7-rm. brick, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 screened porches; auto. h.-w. heat; pantry, breakfast nook; good condition. OWNER. WA. 2240.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—7-room brick house, provincial design, 6502 43d (cor. Tuckerman), air conditioned, oil heat, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, breakfast nook, large lot, trees. Open Sunday. Price $12,500. C. H. Pearce, Builder.

$25.63 Per Mo. (Approx.)
F. H. A. approved; living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, refrigerator.
OPEN
Out Wash.-Balto. blvd. past Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, then left to homes.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC., AGENT.
3304 R. I. Ave. WA. 4500.

$4,500—Near Univ. Md.; extra large lot, 75x200; modern, 5 rooms and bath; near transportation. Terms arranged. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

$3,550—$200 DOWN.
Nearby Md.—New bungalow, bath shower, porches; large wooded lot; 3½ miles D. C. OWNER, Hillside 0559.

$375 DOWN—$42.50 MO.
East Hyattsville—7 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat; 3-car gar.; lot 50x200; $5,375.
ROBERT S. DAVIS,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
120 Baltimore Ave. WA. 3900.

$5,650—$5,950
New 5-room bungalows on very choice wooded lots. Automatic heat. CLIFTON PARK VILLAGE, Silver Spring, Md. Ready for occupancy in 2 weeks. F.H.A. approved. WM. E. MELTON, SH. 6576.

$5,250
All-brick 2-bedroom bungalow, completely insulated; automatic heat, tiled bath, large wooded lot; ½ block bus; best buy in Silver Spring today; small down payment; $42.50 month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

COUNTRY HOME
Close to Silver Spring; large center-hall Colonial brick; 7 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage; 8¼ acres of the finest lying land; on the highway. Reasonably priced, $15,800.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

READY TO MOVE IN
4-room bungalow; oil heat; bus at door; 28 minutes downtown; $4,800; $37.50 per month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest; only one mortgage; house now vacant.
Also NATIONAL DEFENSE HOMES.
High OPM priority rating.
F. H. A. Insured.
$27.50 per mo. Includes everything.
Phillips H. Clarke Co.
West Lanham Hills, Md. WA. 9849.
Call Mr. Deitrick. Eves, DI. 4228.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW—Elec.; 1 fare zone: $2,500; $150 down, $25 mo. ZANTZINGER, WA. 1819; eve., WA. 4063.

PRICED RIGHT
For immediate disposal, beautiful 3-bedroom, 3½ bath, colonial brick home in exclusive Woodmoor. Finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar and full bath. Slate roof, insulated, weather-stripped, oil heat, h.-w. hookup. Garage. Lot 75x150. $11,500.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

NO-
where else in Silver Spring will you find this type property. Excellently located, few blocks to Ga. ave.; 1¼ acres, subdivided in 7 lots if desired.
Has very attractive Spanish-style 3-bedrm. home all on 1 fl.; concrete construction; insulated; steel windows; completely modernized; 17-ft. bedrms.; ground landscaped. House sets back 100 feet. See 8907 Colesville rd. OPEN SUN. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760, SH. 3526.

NEARBY MD.—$2,250, $250 down, $25 mo., incl. taxes; 4-rm. cottage approximately 3 blocks to 1-fare car line. OWNER, CH. 3300; eves. and Sun., CH. 3301.

Army-Navy
A tract of land, 8 miles from Annapolis, is being developed with inexpensive, but unusual studio-type homes, for year-'round occupancy on one-half acre lots or several acres, if you wish.
The property is highly restricted, located on the River and on a main boulevard about 23 miles to D. C.
$4,750 up
Houses completed before Xmas will be
One now being completed for less.
River Club Estates
Mayo Rd. via Central Ave.
WOodley 1882 after noon West River 211-F-12

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
This home, consisting of 5 large rooms, fireplace, entrance foyer, full attic, with maid's room, oil h.-w. h., is located on a lot, 200 ft. deep, in the Sligo Park area, and is a real buy at $6,950.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

HOME OPPORTUNITY
Through foreclosure, a financial institution acquired ownership of this detached 2-story brick dwelling; center-hall plan; only a few months old; situated on a wooded lot 60x142 feet in Northwood Park, Md., just 2 blocks from shopping center at Four Corners. 6 large rooms, tiled bath, with bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Living room 24 feet with fireplace. Full cellar, air-conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. We are authorized to offer this property below $8,000 for immediate sale. Evenings or Sunday, phone SH. 5973.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.
7th and H Sts. N.E. FR. 3000.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Dignified, beautifully restored Colonial house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, oil burner, open fireplaces. Small garden. MRS. CHAS. R. HOOFF, ALex. 2052 or TE. 5502.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Brick colonial, built prior to 1800; 4 fireplaces, oil burner, $11,000. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0620.

ARLINGTON—BRICK HOMES, oil heat; 3 and 4 bedrooms; Lorcom Lane section; $10,250-$10,750. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred; 5-room brick bungalow, full basement, semi-finished attic, corner lot, h.-w. h., buckwheat blower with thermostat; fireplace; electric stove. $4,700. Falls Church 1548-J.

ARLINGTON—5 large rooms; living room 21x14, with real fireplace, recreation room in basement; white picket fence; oil hot-water heat; owner transferred; terms.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors. Exclusive Agents.
Call Dimmette, OX. 0345.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Corner property; close to everything; 2 beautiful landscaped lots, 54-ft. frontage each; fish pond, fruit trees, shrubbery; large living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, partly finished attic, garage; terms arranged. CH. 4372.

ARLINGTON—Wilson Blvd. business section of Clarendon; 50 ft. front and extends back 137 ft. to 10th st. Improved by frame bungalow. $15,000. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sun.

ARLINGTON—5-room brick bungalow; oil heat; built-in garage; lot, 49x280; small attic; living room 14x20; fireplace; $6,500; $600 cash, balance, $55 mo.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.
Call Prevette, CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Hway.

ARLINGTON, VA.—5-room and bath brick bungalow in good condition; oil. h.-w. h.. built-in garage. Lot 50x200. Near schools, stores, transp. Immediate possession. $6,500. Terms. CH. 1345.

FAIRFAX CO., 10 miles D. C.—Modern 6-room residence on 18 acres; truck and poultry; priced for quick sale. J. Cloyd Byars, attorney, OXford 2807.

FAIRFAX HILLS, VA.
Do you want a real villa site for your future home?. We are offering large tracts of 35,000 to 74,000 sq. ft. Beautifully wooded or cleared land with improved asphalt streets. Located in Fairfax Co., 1½ miles west of Annandale on Alexandria-Fairfax Pike. Sold on easy terms. We are building 10 brick homes on the property which will be sold at attractive prices and on very reasonable terms. Price of villa sites, $750 to $1000; $50 cash, then $25 per mo. Home prices $3500 up, according to rooms required. Drive out Columbia Pike, through Annandale, then 1½ miles to property.
GOODNOW REALTY CO.
Alexandria 1016 or Alexandria 1787.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—7-room brick bungalow, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; oil heat; modern kitchen; large lot with trees; 20 min. to D. C.; 2 years old, a bargain at $8,350; terms. Open 2 to 5:30. 812 Park ave. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6313.

LYON PARK
Arlington, Va.—Very attractive bungalow. Living room with fireplace, full-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bedrooms with connecting bath on first floor. Second floor: Large room with alcove, finished in knotty pine. Abundance of storage. Screened porch; garage. Full basement. Coal hot-water heat. Large lot, one block of transportation. 10c zone. Convenient to churches, schools and shopping. $7,500. Terms arranged. For appointment to inspect call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. WASH. BLVD. CH. 4733-8930.

BEAUTIFUL, brand-new bungalow, 5 rms. and b., h.-w. h.; very large yard; $4,750; very easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

HOME AND PROPERTY SEEKERS—Regardless of what you wish if it is in Arlington or Fairfax Counties, I have it. Homes, lots, acreage, business properties, apartment houses, stores, large and small estates; 5 and 6 room new brick homes priced from $6,750 to $10,500. Several most attractive business sites on Wilson blvd. and Columbia pike, the 2 largest business sections in Arlington County. Priced right.
C. B. YEATMAN. CH. 3777—OX. 1901.
2647 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.

Restored Historic Home
In Alexandria. This fine old brick home built in 1796 has been beautifully and comfortably restored. All original appointments of interest retained, lovely high ceilings, 4 beautiful fireplaces, random width floors throughout, gorgeous chandeliers, large living room, recessed bookcases. Spacious dining room with built-in cupboards, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, basement. Hot-water oil heat. Lovely enclosed garden with complete privacy; flagstone patio, additional quarters restored as beautiful library at end of garden. This corner property on quiet street an excellent investment at $11,000. Easily financed.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
Exclusive Agents
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733-CH. 8930.

$8,650
ARLINGTON, VA., 834 No. Woodrow St. New 6-room brick Colonial home, ready for immediate possession. Convenient location. Large rooms, fireplace, de luxe kitchen, nice porches, beautiful shade trees, stream; 10c bus. Exceptionally well built. Worth investigating. Owner, CH 2165, eve. and Sun.

3 Bedrooms, English Type
Beautiful English-type home, situated on a nice lot in one of Arlington County's fine residential sections Garden, 2-car garage, full basement, oil hot-water heat; 3 bedrooms and bath; ample closet space; living room with fireplace; planned for real living comfort, this home is truly one of the best buys on today's market.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$8,250 New 2-story, 3-bedroom brick; air-conditioned oil heat, modern kitchen, basement fireplace and lavatory; screened porch, sun deck, attached garage; large wooded lot; in convenient neighborhood. $1,000 cash, $57.50 mo. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room houses, $5,990; FHA plan; built to order; excellent location; adjoins $8,000 to $12,000 homes; property directly across street from George Washington High School, Mt. Vernon ave. Office on Jackson st.
Virginia Homes—TE. 5966

$6,950 Arlington, Va. New brick bungalow; 5 rooms, tiled bath, modern kitchen, oil heat; wooded lot 50x150; close to bus, schools and shopping center. $800 cash, $49.50 mo.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

HONESTLY BUILT—HONESTLY PRICED; $5,950; terms, $950 cash, balance like rent. New brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room, full basement. Complete heating plant; lot 50x200; very high elevation. REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438. OX. 1130.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, good condition; oil hot-water heat; bath, electricity; 1-acre lot; fruit and shade trees, flowers, etc.; 3 miles from traffic light in Falls Church. Price, $5,500. Easy terms.
Keer & Keer CH. 2168

ABOUT 2 acres; within 12 miles of D. C. line; large 9-room frame dwelling; large living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, hot-water heat, oil burner, 3½ baths, electricity; nice shade, garage and poultry house; price, $11,000. Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, HErndon, Va.

In Historic Alexandria
Restored From 1760
Attractively and beautifully restored is this old brick home; nice entrance hall, double living room, 2 beautiful original fireplaces, gorgeous old mantels; nice dining room with old pine paneling and corner cupboards; small kitchen, modernly equipped, downstairs toilet and lavatory, large master bedroom, fireplace, upstairs sitting room with fireplace, 2 other nice-sized bedrooms, 2 baths; attic for storage; beautiful random floors; nice basement; oil heat; high walled-in garden with beautiful trees and shrubbery; garage; priced to sell. $11,500; terms arranged.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Bvld. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

CLOSE IN VA. AND VACANT.
Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, fireplace, h.-w. h., full basement; deep shady lot; $3,900; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SIX-ROOM house on 1½ acres, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 7 yrs. ago, this house is pleasantly situated and has bath, elec., phone, fireplace and oil heat; near stores and bus. Price, $7,000; minimum down payment $2,000, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

3 WEEK END SPECIALS

A LOVELY 2-BEDROOM CAPE COD TYPE HOUSE in Tara section. All brick with large living room and fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Full basement, attached garage. This house is only 2 years old and a bargain at $6,950.

IN HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA, in Braddock Heights. A new all-brick house on a nicely wooded lot with all large rooms and closets. Consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen fully equipped; 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Full basement and attached garage. Oil heat; $9,500.

ALEXANDRIA. A lovely stone and brick semidetached end house; 1 block off Mt. Vernon Hwy. Has nice living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Beautiful den with fireplace downstairs; hardwood flooring, steel windows and venetian blinds throughout. Illness of owner makes this a bargain. Only $8,400.

THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
OXford 1098. GLebe 1248.

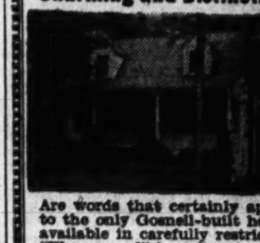
MOVE SUBURBAN
LARGE WOODED TRACTS, GARDEN SITES, KNOLLS, STREAMS. We have HALF ACRE, ACRE and larger tracts in F. H. A. APPROVED communities in the rolling hills and valleys of FAIRFAX COUNTY.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1673

NINE HOMES IN AURORA HILLS
From $13,500
These homes incorporate luxurious living, with modern appointments, in a highly restricted neighborhood. Shown by appointment only.
TEN SALESMEN TO SERVE YOU!
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341

8 ROOMS—1 1/3 ACRES
$11,700
Modern 8-room brick home on beautifully wooded lot with city water, electricity and all modern improvements. Just outside of corporate limits of Falls Church, Fairfax County taxes. This is an exceptionally well built home on a lot with large shade trees and beautiful stream.
$4,500
Modern 5-room home on beautifully wooded acre lot, located about 3 miles from Falls Church. House has all improvements, including hot water heat. An ideal home for family to live comfortably and economically. Easy terms to responsible purchaser.
J. H. CHAMBLISS
Phone Falls Church 2550 or 1433

SPEICAL
Lot 37,000 Sq. Ft.
New home, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor; huge living room with built-in bookcases and fireplace; large screened porch overlooking the estate; a study and ½ bath on first floor, dining room, kitchen fully equipped. A 2-car built-in garage, ½ bath in basement.
Price **$14,750**
To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out new Lee Boulevard to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left across Leesburg Pike, continue straight to Ravenwood entrance, left.
Phone TE. 5597 or TE. 5334

Charming and Distinctive



Are words that certainly apply to the only Gosnell-built home available in carefully restricted "Wynnewood" in Arlington. This lovely Cape Cod is nestled among many large trees.
Discriminating Purchasers
have realized that Wynnewood has been carefully planned, built, restricted, and is conveniently located. This home will be ready November 29 for some lucky purchaser.
$9,400
Come out Washington Blvd. to Ivanhoe, right to
1422 N. IVANHOE ST.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED CH. 7322

CAPE COD BRICK
In a Quiet Setting
1610 N. Stafford St.
Arlington, Va.
$7950
$1500 Cash, Balance $80 Monthly
No Financing Charges.
This home, less than 3 years old, is situated on a large wooded lot (60x145), and is bounded on two sides by wooded acreage. Located on a quiet street in nearby Arlington, this home is within easy walking distance of stores, schools and 10c bus. Rooms include large living room with fireplace and French door opening on side screened porch; dinette, equipped kitchen, 2 first-floor bedrooms and tile bath. A large attic with regular stairs provides space for additional room. The basement, opening on the ground level, would make a splendid hobby room. Other features include oil heat, rockwool insulation and detached garage.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Wilson Blvd. to the circle in Clarendon, then right on North Washington Blvd. to North Stafford St., then right on Stafford St. to 1610
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Green & Magruder
REALTORS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 3838 Eves., CHest. 6787

Continued on Following Page.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

Continued From Preceding Page.

5 ROOMS, bath, hot-water heat, fireplace, basement, attic piped for heat; weather-stripped; garage; lot 60x130; $6,750. CH. 2117. L. E. Summers.

Country Club
Exceptional Value

This distinguished, well-built brick home in excellent condition; completely modern; nice entrance hall, large living room, beautiful fireplace, large dining room, complete modern kitchen, large den or sun room, large master bedroom and bath, 3 other large bedrooms and bath; large basement; plenty storage space and closets; oil heat; 2-car garage; large corner grounds with lovely view; 15 minutes from Washington; beautifully located; a sacrifice at $15,500; reasonable terms arranged; for appointment

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

—FLORIDA—

HOTEL-APT. HOUSE, 50 rms., elegantly fur., Titusville; 267 ft. U. S. No. 1 & river front; cost $100,000 to build; price, $17,500; 25 rms., cost $15,000; price, $2,800. Mrs. Robbins, Parkside Hotel.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA RANCH—Sunshine every day; 290 acres on 3 trans. U. S. highways, 8 mi. from Palm Springs; 100 acres highly improved with citrus and vegetables; gd. income from bldgs. on h'way. Over $150,000 spent in developing. Yours for $30,000. Box 211, Palm Springs, Calif.

—FLORIDA—

LAKE COUNTY—2,000 acres, borders lake, sandy beach. Rolling hills with several lakes on property. Located so the purchaser could develop into private estate. Excellent hunting and fishing. Full particulars. Also duplex apartment; beautiful home and grove, grove on lake; three building lots and two home sites with like front. E. H. Wilkerson, Eustis, Fla.

DESIRABLE HOME, heart cypress, well shaded; well-built outside buildings, all new; 65 acres, 15 under cultivation; virgin soil; best water; fruit trees, 5 varieties; good hog range; fine for turkeys; good hunting and fishing; private, one-half mile from highway No. 14, 1½ miles from postoffice; $3000. By owner, A. R. King, Mannville, Putnam County, Fla.

—MAINE—

FARM, 118 acres, half mile lake frontage, 12 mile lake; house, barn, view; $5,000. Caterson, Damariscotta Mills, Maine.

—MARYLAND—

48 ACRES!

7 Mi. from D. C. Line nr. Camp Springs, Md. Property has modern 9-rm. hse. in excel. cond.; 5-rm. tenant hse., barn and other outbuildings. Fine water supply, an ideal country home. Call Francis C. Heigle, NA. 8880.

290 ACRES; tillable and pasture land, 275 acres; water in every field; 10 outbldgs., including one 10-room residence; Montgomery County, Md. Price, $20,000. Write Box 443, Washington Post.

132 ACRES—State road; 95 under cultivation; fine tobacco soil; good 6-room house; 3 barns; all good condition; price, $5,250.
60 ACRES—Hard road; all tillable; good land; bungalow; barn; near La Plata; price, $3,950; terms.
15 ACRES—Good 6-room house; elec.; large stable, barn; attractive setting; shrubs; make excellent poultry place; price, $3,250; easy terms.
5 ACRES—Near Laurel, Md.; 8-room house; elec.; State road; orchard; convenient to stores, schools, churches; price, $3,500; easy terms.
CAMP SPRINGS—6 miles from Penna. ave. se.; new, modern brick; large trees; select location; price, $6,450; terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.
Waldorf office open daily and Sunday.

227 ACRES on two State roads. Large stone house, horse barn, dairy barn. Limestone land, in Frederick County. Well watered pasture. Ideal stock and dairy farm. Price, $32,000. Leslie Q. Repp, Union Bridge, Md.

500 ACRES, 20 miles Washington; Colonial residence (about 1760), 8 rooms, 6 fireplaces, 2 baths, full cellar, electricity, telephone; 3-car garage, complete farm buildings; long road frontage; 60 acres cultivated. Excellent woodland, springs and streams; $15,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$5,500; 50 acres; log cabin, 3 rooms, large fireplace, electricity, phone; sparkling well water, stream; large barn, poultry houses; very easy terms.
$3,500; 10 acres; old house, 10 miles D. C.; large barn, poultry house for 500 layers; all good truck land; grapes, apples; running stream and springs.
Also many farms and dairy farms.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. AShton 3846. Open Eves.

EASTERN SHORE OF MARYLAND
$1,700 buys 9 acres, 6-room house, other buildings on beautiful Wicomico River; farms, estates, tracts from $450 up; values are still low in this vicinity. Wier & Kolb, Realtors, Salisbury, Md.

2 LARGE TOBACCO FARMS in Anne Arundel Co., Md., about 10 mi. Naval Academy. Box M-853, Wash. Post.

$20 MO.—5 acres; wooded land; 14 miles D. C.; $475. Rm. 1, 1219 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 5441 or TA. 1854.

WHY NOT CHECK my offerings of farms located in upper Montgomery Co., Md.? I may have just the farm adapted for you.
SIDNEY THOMPSON, Broker.
Phone Poolesville 2251, Poolesville, Md.

BE INDEPENDENT—BUY A FARM.

175 acres—1-mile water front.....	$5,000
1 acre—5-room bungalow	1,500
½ acre—3-room house	800
5 acres—5-room house	1,500
1 acre—Culhane bungalow	1,800
2 acres—Morgan house	1,500
4 acres—Reed house	1,100
331 acres—Complete farm buildings	30,000

CALVERT C. MERRIKEN,
Denton, Md.

BRICK COLONIAL BARGAIN.
Less than $15,000; old Colonial brick; 9 large rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. heat; 155 acres; sassafras loam; well watered; grand spring near house; new buildings; new fences.
$8,500—Beautiful Dutch Colonial house; 8 rooms, bath; central heat; 69 acres fine tobacco land; good outbuildings. R. D. LILLIE, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park, SLigo 2306.

EASTERN SHORE Maryland and Virginia waterfront and inland farms from $10 per acre up. Frank E. Hudson, Pocomoke City, Md.

GLENELG MANOR

585 acres; 25 miles from Washington; one of Maryland's most beautiful farm estates; stone dwelling, 4 tenant houses, barn, silo, 6-hole golf course, swimming pool, large box garden. BRECKINRIDGE & HANNA, Ellicott City, Md. Ph. E. C. 346.

FULL PRICE $5,000

80 acres, 2 houses, 32 miles northwest. Has splendid view from 800-ft. elevation. The level to gently sloping fields now green with fall-sown grains will, along with a planting of corn next spring, just about pay its own keep. Farming tenant willing to stay on. Assessed at $6,695; down payment of $3,000 secures it. Phone Owner, Silver Spring 184-J.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME, 30 miles Washington, excellent neighborhood, located on knoll, 9 very large rooms, large porch, modern conveniences, artesian well; tenant house, farm buildings; 40 acres; $8,500. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

PATUXENT RIVER

58 acres, directly on the salt-water Patuxent, 50 miles Capitol. New-condition 8-room, bath and electric current home, situated on a commanding frontage. Tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; capable tenant; 1,500-foot ducking shore frontage; excellent fishing, crabbing, oyster and ducking area. Price, $12,000; terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
MI. 6201. 1346 Conn. Ave.

DAIRY FARM

Equipped. Montgomery Co. $26,750. Close in. Good productive; level. 132 acres. New 40-stanchion block barn, shipping up to 120 gallons per day. House located nicely with plenty of shade.
MANY OTHER FARMS.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open eves.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

MASS. AND N. H. FARMS-HOMES.
H. K. LANG, KINGSTON, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

96 ACRES—16-room house (no improvements); electricity available. HILLTOP, SUNAPEE, N. H., 10 minutes from lake. J. N. SNELL, HOLDEN, MASS.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

101 ACRES, 20 woodland, bal. tillable; 25 miles north of Philadelphia; southern slope; wells, springs, one artesian; stone dwelling, 8 rooms, electric, cement cellar; nearly new bank barn; good soil; poultry, pig and other bldgs.; stock, crops, implements. $8500. Chester A. Heuckeroth, Quakertown, Bucks County, Pa.

—VIRGINIA—

23 ACRES—4-room house; gravel road; electricity and school bus; price, $1,500.
85 ACRES—Good land, near Leesburg; 2 houses, large barn, plenty outbuildings; price, $5,500; terms.
125 ACRES—Good 7-room house, mountain view, nice shade, springs, stream, good well; school bus; short distance from 4-lane highway; price, $7,500.
Many Other Bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CATTLE FARM OF 356 ACRES, 25 miles from Washington in Fairfax County. 280 acres in grass and crops, well fenced and watered; 8-room house on a hill with a beautiful view of the mountains. Large barn, nearly new, and other farm buildings. In addition to the crops this farm has pastured 75 beef cattle this year. The land is well limed and productive. Price, $80 per acre; $6,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

190 ACRES, farm, grazing and woodland, well watered; 10-rm. house, all modern conv.; outbuildings; good road; station, P. O. 1 mile; Charlottesville 18 mi. F. S. Purcell, Greenwood, Albemarle Co., Va.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.
Farm containing 362 acres, 8-room colonial frame house and necessary outbuildings; sale to start at 10 a. m. Friday, November 21, 1941. Will also sell household goods, including antique and Victorian furniture and well kept square piano. Terms to be announced on day of sale. Located in Broad Run district, Loudoun County, Va., 1 mile from Route 7 on Sterling Route 637. Irene Bridges, Sterling, Va.

80 ACRES, 3½ mi. Warrenton; 2,000 ft. frontage Lee H'way; new 7-rm. bungalow; land in perfect state cultivation; suitable subdivision. Box M-860, Washington Post.

30 ACRES—Good land, high elevation; large 9-room house, large barn and outbuildings, all in good condition; good roads; 15 miles D. C.; $10,000. More acreage available. Also acreage and smaller farms. WHITESELL'S REAL ESTATE, Chain Bridge rd., Oakton, Va. Vienna 5-W-4.

110-A. LOUDOUN CO. VA. FARM—8-r. STONE HOUSE on hill overlooking entire farm, large stone frame barn. Entire property in fine condition. Land limed, fertilized, growing clover, orchard grass seed, over 50 bu. corn per acre. On stone road; 1 hr. to Washington; $9,750; part cash. Shown by Fleet H. James, Agent, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

117-A. stock and poultry farm for sale or rent; Fairfax Co., 25 mi. D. C.; fine dairy section; good schools; 8-rm. house, partly mod.; barn, sheds, large poultry houses. Charles L. Burner, Herndon, Va.

164 ACRES, mostly wooded, no buildings, fine old house site; fine spring; on good road, within 10 miles of D. C. line, in Va.; a good investment at $100 per acre. Ph. 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.
or call
Ph. 834J2. M. COCKRILL, Falls Ch., Va.

159-ACRE FARM, 6½ mi. from Culpeper, on Route 3; 10-room house, 1½ baths; excellent hen houses, barn, tenant house, etc.; well fenced and watered; beautiful view; site of Skyline drive. Price, $10,500. Terms. R. Ray Hudson, Griffinsburg, Va.

60-ACRE Virginia River farm—Modern 8-room rock house, electric heated by own power plant; $15,000. J. D. Addington, Charlottesville, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.

$7,150—5-rm. 2-story white brick and frame Colonial; new.
$7,500—3-bedrm. English bungalow; builders' own home; 18 months.
$8,750—4 bedrms., 2 baths; now being completed. Rent out 2 rms. and bath and house will pay for itself.
$8,750—Beverly Hills (Alexandria); 6 rms., recreation rm.; 2 years old.
Will build 6-rm. brick home on plot 50x312 ft. nr. new Army-Navy bldg. Contract price, $7,650.

ABBOTT H. BERSE
4739 N. Wash. Blvd. OX. 0791-CH. 3065.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER STOCK FARM
233 acres, 100 open, bal. timber. Dwelg. 6 r. bldgs. On river and State road. City 6 mi. $7,500; terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

PRICED RIGHT—269-acre stock farm, mostly in grass. Good 9-room Colonial residence, nicely located; all modern improvements. See or write owner, W. L. CARTER, Haymarket, Va.

NEAR HAYMARKET, VA.

30 mi. from city; over 400 acres of fertile land in full operation. Nearly 200 head of stock included. Also hay and corn crop. Long frontage on John Marshall Highway. 9-room house, tenant house, 2 barns, 9 other outbldgs. The best fencing to be had. Immediate possession. Terms.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750 or OX. 90-J-1.

WATER front farms, Del-Mar-Va. Peninsula. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

A FARM BARGAIN

33 acres, 4-bedroom house, Long frontage on beautiful boating, fishing and swimming stream. Shade. 60 bearing apple trees. Excellent well. Price $1,700, ⅓ cash.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

EQUIPPED dairy farm; 137 a.; cow barn for 30 head; cement silo; 6 r. and b.; h.-w. h.; includes 34 head cattle, milking machine, tractor and all farming impls; 13 miles from Wash. on hard road; $35,000; ½ cash. Dr. B. L. POOLE, Herndon, Va. Phone 21.

168 ACRES on Spottswood Trail, close to Highway 29; 17 miles from Charlottesville; ½ mile road frontage; good 7-room house and barn; suitable for tourist cabins or business, as well as farm and home; price, $4,500. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

NEAR D. C.—Several good buys. Call O. H. WOOD. CHestnut 3561.

BARGAIN—Near R. 7, 22 mi. D. C.; modern stone house on elevation with view; 112 acres mostly cleared, bordering large stream; barn, outbuildings; $12,000; ¼ cash; unusual investment proposition; shown by appt. Phone 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Va.

MONTANA

320 ACRES rolling land; ideal for stock, $2,500. Also 160 acres farm land, improved, $3,500; 28 mi. N. W. Billings; ½ cash or trade for income prop. NO. 6881.

GENERAL

VIRGINIA—Historic manor house; 600 acres; will consider trade.
NORFOLK—5-room, bath frame bungalow, $3,500.
MARYLAND—500 acres near Suitland Federal project.
DISTRICT HEIGHTS—20 acres; long road frontage; $500 per acre. ME. 5568.
RUBY M. POLLEY.

COUNTRY OFFERINGS

Rare opportunity to obtain at a sacrificial price large tract of waterfront acreage in nearby boulevard area, on Potomac River within commuting distance of Washington, which must be sold as a whole.
ALSO
Bargain in old Maryland and Virginia manor houses, both waterfront and inland locations; some developed into productive farms, and within commuting distance of Washington. Preview of each listing showing excellent photographs together with U. S. Gov't. soil and road maps, indicating type soil and location of property.
Special attention given to the desires and requirements of every individual, based on 20 years of experience in this field. For detailed information, communicate with
CORNELIA M. BOWIE
1724 20th St. N.W. HO. 3707.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

WANTED—Farm for long-term lease or purchase with approximately 100 acres of good land, within 30 miles of Washington. Give price, location, details of improvements. Box M-856, Wash. Post.

FARMS, RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; 15 acres; fine mountain view; attractive yard; pine trees; hunting country; stable; 58 miles from Washington. For sale, same house, 65 acres, near Route 50. Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

ATTENTION Prince Georges County farmers. Want 30 to 50 acres, about 15 clear, rest wooded land; no buildings necessary; spring, stream, etc; within 20 miles city; must have road frontage; Routes 50, 124 or 4; realtors invited; state full particulars in first letter. Mr. L. L. BOCEK, 728 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—In exclusive section; lot with large oak trees. OWNER, 613 West Braddock Rd.

HILLCREST AND S.E.
We have a number of choice lots and homes available. Prices to suit any purse. Call at branch office for a complete list. 3211 Pa. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

HILLCREST and vicinity. Choice lots.
RANDLE & GARVIN, INC.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

SUITLAND, MD.—Near new Federal project; 9 100-ft. lots, suitable for detached house or apts. OWNER, HI. 0572.

ATTENTION BUILDERS!!! 100 wooded lots in one of best residential sections of Arlington; within 10c bus zone and 20 minutes downtown; sewer and water available; less than $300 per lot; ¼ down, balance 6, 12 18 mos.; with release clause.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.
Call Prevette CH. 2440. 4320 Lee Hway.

CASH bargains in low-cost housing building lots; 38 lots, Hyattsville, Md., $200 each; 18 lots, Landover rd., Md., $250 each; 6 lots above Georgetown, D. C., $400 each; 150 lots, Colesville Pike, $250 each; 2000 lots near S. Capt. St. Extended, $125 each. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

(Continued from Preceding Column)

4 ACRES, near Barnaby Church, on Southern Md. State rd.; 10 minutes' drive Capitol; $3,500. Call SPruce 0176-J.

LOTS, SUBURBAN 94

BEAUTIFUL wooded acre home sites as low as $475 offered by owner-builder in new section of Pleasant Ridge, a subdivision of country homes. Drive to the end of Columbia Pike, turn right toward Falls Church to sign—See Mr. Morrow.

APT. SITES, ARLINGTON, VA.—Near stores, 10c bus, schools. Reasonable. McCLAINE, owner, CH. 3300, CH. 3301.

INVESTMENT

Budget yourself for future security and protection—Buy a choice wooded hilltop homesite now while they are available.

In Aurora Hills, Va.

AS LITTLE AS

$400 CASH

Balance in small monthly payments. When all the rush is over you will have a homesite fully paid for and ready to build on. Let us explain this easy plan to you. Stop in at the

AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

105 ACRES—Mostly wooded; gravel road; stream; $6,500. WHITESELL'S REAL ESTATE, Chain Bridge rd., Oakton, Va. Vienna 5-W-4.

100 acres with Difficult Run thru land; near Fairfax; $6,500, terms. Call Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, ALex. 3317.

DESIRABLE, restricted home sites of 10 acres, at cost of small lot in suburbs, Bal Pre Road, 1 mile from Manor Club. "A Word to the Wise." F. M. Miller, 4400 Flowerton Road, Baltimore.

2¼ ACRES WOODLAND ON HIGH HILL, in attractive surroundings, with beautiful trees; elec. available; moderate restrictions; near Alexandria; $990; $50 down, $20 month. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone Alex. 5906. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—18 acres; 7 more available; attractive wooded sites; sewer, water avail.; 10c bus. O. H. WOOD, CH. 3561.

LOCATED on State roads, with power-line and telephone available; 7 acres; 20 miles D. C.; $700. 5 acres, 30 miles D. C., $500. 60 acres, 18 miles D. C.; $1800. 20 acres, Wicomico River and State road, 50 miles D. C.; $5,000. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUP—Red; reg.; 10 wks. 3119 8th st. North, Arlington, Va. CH. 1164.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, A. K. C. champion stock, farm raised. Ely, HO. 0500.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS. REG. CH. 4963.

ENGLISH BULLS and Boston puppies, stud dog's champion and imported bloodlines, young matrons. Basement, 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

ENGLISH SETTERS—Two 3-year-old hunters. Kensington 16-W-1.

ENGLISH SETTERS (3), 11 mos. Ready to hunt. Also thoroughly broken dogs. Ray and Riggs Road, Chillum, Md.

FOX TERRIER puppies, wirehaired; 2 males, 4 females; A. K. C. registered; pedigreed; $35 each. JA. 2197.

GREAT DANES—Good selection of pedigreed puppies. Wonderful protection for home and children. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, 8½ mi. from Silver Spring traffic light, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 118-J.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY
FOR PET ANIMALS.
Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East; nationally known. Visitors always welcome. Call KEnsington 152-M.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding. Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd., WA. 1824, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk., indiv. heated runs. WA. 6084.

FOR SALE—Two setter bird dogs. R. L. COLE, Hague, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANTIQUES—Mah. sleigh bed, $20; carved English oak 17th century chair, $15; oval Victorian table, $10; clover leaf table, $10; old glass, china and flat silver. MI. 1821.

ANTIQUES

Victorian love seat, $80; Victorian Rocker, $25; 2 Victorian needlepoint straight-back chairs, $20 each; Spanish chair, $10; French Console, $50; French clock, $20; pearl inlaid stand, $15; Needlepoint foot-stools, $5 and $15; folding Turkish chair, $10. Other miscellaneous pieces.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

ANTIQUES—Canopy bed, corner cabs., drop-leaf table, Vict. chairs, chest draw. Waxler, 1014 10th nw. NA. 7163.

ANTIQUES

Grandfather clock, Wig-Wag clock and mantel clocks of all descriptions. Flat and hollow ware silver. Bring in your pattern, we can match it. Bric-a-brac of all descriptions.
MURRAY GALLERIES
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE clock, Early Am. Grandfather's; museum piece; only $235. OR. 1533.

BABY CARRIAGE, BATH TUB. CH. 5720.

BED, walnut, double, with mattress and spring, $25; no dealers. AD. 2842.

BEDROOM SET, 11-pc., $135; large office desk and chair, $35; sac. 3-pc. liv. set, $98; dining set, 10-pc., $98. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-piece, walnut, $39.75; 7-pc. WALNUT DINETTE SET, chest of drawers, dressers, breakfast sets, knee-hole desks, cedar chests, lounging chairs, occasional chairs, studio beds, andiron sets, rugs. LINCOLN FURNITURE CO., 807 Penna. ave. nw.

BENDIX WASHERS,

Automatic, new 1941 models. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co., 3510 12th st. ne. MI. 2950.

CLARINETS—Used metal student model, $29.50; reconditioned metal Selmer, $42.50; Wood La Pique, $49.50; used wood Chabot, $59.50; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

CLOTHING—Boys, girls, sizes 10, 12, 16, 14, in perfect condition. WI. 2481.

CRIB BLANKET, 3 wool, 1 hand-crocheted blue and pink carriage robe; ring, floating opal, set in yellow gold. GE. 1780.

DAVENPORT SET, library table, serving table, other furniture; very cheap. 1321 Eleventh st. nw., Apt. 2.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, fine color, 1¼ carats, valued at $675; must be sold at once; $350. Box 496 Wash. Post.

DINING RROM—Walnut, buffet, table, 4 chairs and pads; also twin bed base with double coil springs. 4711 17th st. north, Arlington, Va. CHes. 6969.

DOUBLE unit vending machines in excellent condition, for sale. Box 485, Washington Post.

DRUMS—We have one complete used outfit at $39.50, another used white outfit at $75; also new outfits from $114.50 up; new school band drums, $8.50; easy terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING and XMAS CAKE. An Ole English family recipe. Order now! DI. 6428.

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIXTURES—Cigar, newsstand and gift shop fixtures for sale. Roosevelt Hotel lobby.

FLYING CLUB membership with new Stinson Voyager for sale. Telephone Lieut Suggs, GLebe 3023.

FORD roadster, $50; in good shape; ready to roll. Child's streamlined auto, $5; for boy 5 to 7; black walnuts for sale, $2 per bushel. 1107 Summer rd. se.

FUR COAT—Size 18, Muskrat cost $100, now only $25. Good condition. HO. 7776.

FUR COAT—Size 12; seal; original cost, $165; worn 1 year; sac. cash. TA. 2187.

FURNISHINGS of a 6-rm. house; rent, $37.50; income, $40 mo.; 1½ ton coal in cellar. No dealers. TR. 4762 for appt.

Furniture Wanted Beds, Springs, Chest and Dressers. Call Mr. Chester, GE. 7002.

FURNITURE

Here is a real opportunity to get brand new fine quality furniture consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites at savings of 30% to 50%.
MILTON H. ROSSLER RA. 1919

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FURNISHINGS of an 8-room house, liv., dining, etc.; no dealers. CH. 6696.

FURNITURE, lovely (3 rms.); reasonable; leaving town. WO. 8307 bet. 6 and 8 p.m.

GAS RANGE—Gray and white enamel. Good condition. Only $15. GE. 6174.

GAS RANGE—40-in.; oven regulator; used 7 mo. Original cost, $70. CO. 1530.

GAS RANGES—Recond. and guaran. Many models. Open eve. J. C. Rutter, SH. 6654.

GAS RANGE, kit. cab. to match; original enamel green-ivory; small Norge elec. refrig., $10; needs repairs; dining table. Call AT. 3336.

GAS RANGE—Fully insulated, 1942 model; gas range with automatic heat control; large oven, drop broiler. Special, $39.50.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5722.

ICE Refrigerator, Ranny, for sale. 75-lb. ice storage, baked enamel finish, good condition; $15. HO. 1861.

LEATHER jacket, boys' size, 14-16; also Navy topcoat, size 36-38, good condition; cheap. 728 6th st. nw.

LIQUOR MINIATURES—Fine collection of 800, including early domestics and rare imported. No trash. Will gladly supply full details. Box 489, Washington Post.

LUMBER, dressed, dry, all sizes; sheathing. Truck lots, 7 M. feet or more delivered job site Washington. Hughes, P. O. Box 4034, Richmond, Va.

OIL BURNER with controls and tank, 275 gals.; perfect condition; $95. HI. 0269 after 4.

PIANO—Regal; only $50; typewriter, Rem. No. 12, prac. new., $25. OX. 1526.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Knabe spinet, used for only a very short time and just like new; can be purchased for substantially less than the new price. New guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Used plain mahogany case apartment size grand in good condition, $179; has full keyboard. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Very slightly used Jesse French studio upright like new, $185; a well-toned little instrument; easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Chickering Concert Grand, perfect condition; reasonable. WI. 4492.

PIANO—Late model Estey console type spinet in splendid condition, $189; an exceptional value in a good full keyboard piano. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Steiff baby grand; 6 foot. Call Monday evening after 7. 227 Indiana ave. nw.

PIANOS

Baby Grands, Wheelock, $300; Premier, $125; two apt. size uprights, Lindeman, Winters, $125; Reaston, $35.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

PIANOS—If you are looking for a real value in a good used grand don't miss seeing the selection we have on sale now at reduced prices; about 15 to choose from of such makes as Knabe, Steinway, Baldwin, Kitt, Weber, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Estey, Lester, etc., at prices from $179 to $850. New guarantee. Easy terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block) OPEN EVENINGS.

POPCORN machine for retail store; priced low. Day, ME. 0246; eve., CO. 1659.

QUILTS—Handmade; very pretty pattern. Reasonable. Mrs. E. Dale, Vienna 116-W.

RADIOS and combinations. R. C. A., Zenith, Philco and G. E. Special allowance on old sets for this week only; large stock to select from; terms. Spring Valley Electric Shop, 4805 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 8863. Open evenings.

REFRIGERATORS, all makes, all models; brand-new '42 models. We are out of the high-rent area. Our prices are right.
BETHESDA APPLIANCE CO.
6931 Wisconsin Ave. WIsc. 5722.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E., 5 ft., $39.95. Frigidaire, 4 ft., $29.95. Till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2148 P st. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes, $20 up. 1318 14th nw. We service. DE. 3610

REFRIGERATOR—Gen. Elec., 6 cu. ft., A-1 cond., $35. Open till 8:30 p. m. J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 Rhode Island ne.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E.—6 cu. ft.; good condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyatts. WA. 1975.

RESTAURANT fixtures; almost new TABLES and single booths. ME. 5637.

RUGS—Genuine Oriental, 4 scatter sizes; one 9x12; one 7x10. RA. 9195.

SAFES, several reconditioned, for all purposes; also complete display new, small and medium sizes; immediate delivery.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.,
2304 Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 7070.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Martin alto, $50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher alto, $65; Conn tenor, $72.50; latest model gold lacquered Conn alto, like new, $115; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer; excellent condition; elec. console; $45. EM. 6528.

SEWING MACH.—Used treadles, $10 up; port. Singer Co., 808 King, ALex. 0412.

SHED-TYPE BLDG., 18x36; must be moved off lot at sacrifice. $65. Cogswell, 736 N. Albemarle st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1633

SHOWCASE, 8 ft. long, good condition; also 1 pair computing scales. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

SOFA, opens into double bed, rust colored upholstery and perfect slip covers. Sacrifice for $40. DU. 5966.

SOFA, Va. eagle foot, blue velvet upholstery, Biggs reproduction, exceptionally fine condition; cost $165. GE. 7286.

STUDIO COUCH and bed; other miscellaneous articles. DI. 3288.

TABLE, gate-leg, and student's desk; $8 apiece. WA. 7614.

TIRES—6.00x16; $2.75 each. Perfect re-grooved. DI. 0679.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood Standard, $17.50; Corona port., $20; rentals, $3 mo. Central Type., 923 G nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood No. 5; good condition; $20. CH. 2000, ext. 43.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES
Spec. clearance sale; portable standard; new, used. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civil Serv. applicants. Special rates. Est. 30 yrs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol. LI. 0082.

VACUUM CLEANER—Brand new Gen. Elec.; good buy for cash. CHes. 9097.

WALNUT BED, MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS; $20. RA. 8905.

RECONDITIONED gas stoves, coal-oil circulating heaters and cook stoves. Like new. Lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

35 PLATFORM TRUCKS
4 WHEELS, IN GOOD CONDITION. PRICE ATTRACTIVE. MI. 0028.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0513.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. BARGAIN BOOK STORE, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS, movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CHINA WANTED—Odd pieces of Japanese Thousand Heads pattern; also blue and white Royal Soustuka tea sets. Telephone WArfield 4705.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. nw.

DRAPES—4 pair, full width; satin or velvet; apple green or deep gold. TA. 6623.

FURNACES, radiators and surplus material. Block Salvage Co., MI. 7141.

FURNITURE, all kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrigerators, stoves, tools, etc. FR. 2807

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

MISC. WANTED 108

(Continued from Preceding Column)

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 60c per 100 lbs.; Books, magazines, 75c per 100 lbs.; delivered Wash. RAG & BAG CO., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SAFES—Any size, any condition; vault doors. Highest cash price or trade in.
THE SAFEMASTERS CO.
2304 Pa. Ave. N. W. NA. 7070.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

CASH FOR PAWN TICKETS. Old jewelry. Max Zeref, 1430 N. Y. ME. 6641.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED used restaurant silver, china and equipment. 1349 E st. nw. NA. 1441.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL—FUEL OIL

Virginia Hard Stove or Nut........	$10.75
Pea	$9.25
Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$8.45
Blue Banner Egg	$9.00
Penn. Hard, Stove or Nut	$13.70
Run of Mine, 75% lump	$8.25
100-Gal. Fuel Oil	$7.70

CARRIED IN FREE.
50c per ton discount on these prices for 2 tons or more. Except 75% lump.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

FIREPLACE AND SEASONED SLAB WOOD, $9 cord, delivered in bin. WA. 7014.

KEROSENE & FUEL OIL
Delivered in any quantity. LI. 1821.

OAK WOOD, $14 cord; seasoned pine, $12 cord.
ALASKA-HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
NA. 5885. JAck. 2000.

Pennsylvania Hard Coal
All sizes. Very Reasonable.
POCAHONTAS, $10.75.
LOGAN EGG, $8.75.
LI. 2544. CARL COAL CO. TR. 8802.

BOATS 112

FOR SALE—32-foot aux. gaff-rigged keel sloop; sleeps 4; complete cruising equipment and accommodations; ready to sail; $850. Box No. M-831, Washington Post.

USED CAR LOTS, RENT

CORNER LOT, 120x137; Wilson blvd. (near Rosslyn), Arlington, Va. McCLAINE, Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

'38-'39 MERCURY, Ford, Chev., Station Wagon or 4-dr. Sedan. Send full particulars including price. Box 475 Washington Post.

TOP PRICE for cars, any age or condition. 5806 Georgia ave. RA. 9036.

QUICK CASH, any make car. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8401. Open evenings and Sundays.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for Mr. Barnes for appraisal.

CASH ON YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTORS.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

1939 OR 1940 MODEL—Light car; good condition. Cash if price is right. Write D. L. Hatch, 1001 Elwood st., Norfolk, Va.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR CAR.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. LIn. 2077.

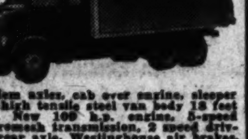
TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET TRUCK—'36, 1-ton canopy body; good running condition. SHepherd 5709, 7:30 to 5, week days. $25 cash.

FORD TRUCKS, 1½-ton bodies, '35, '36, '37. Apply CRUSTY PIE CO., 30 O street northeast.

A REAL SACRIFICE.
Must sell 1941 2-ton Diamond T. tractor with trailer; cost $3,200, will sell for $2,100. 1940 International Truck with van body. 1939 2½-ton Brockway Tractor; 1st-class condition. 1939 Brockway, van body, 16 ft.; good condition; will sell on terms. No reasonable offer refused. Here is a real chance to get some good equipment. Inspection available immediately. Box 502, Washington Post.

GMC—MODEL ACF 604



Tandem axles, cab over engine, sleeper cab, high tensile steel van body 18 feet long. New 100 h.p. engine, 5-speed synchromesh transmission, 2 speed driving rear axle, Westinghouse air brakes, (10) 9.75x20 tires. This complete unit is in new truck condition.

GMC-Model ADCX602
4-ton Deisel tractor, low mileage demonstrator. Equipped with both Westinghouse air and B-K booster brakes, fifth wheel, fog lights, extra 50-gallon tank, 9.00x20 tires, 5-speed synchromesh transmission and 2-speed rear axle. This unit is in new truck condition.

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS
General Motors Used Trucks
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK $945
1940 Model 56-S Club Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; very low mileage. This is a one-owner car. Only $945.
STANLEY HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

BUICK $1245
1941 Super Model 51, 4-door Touring sedan, black finish, white sidewall tires; radio and heater.
STANLEY HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET car credit, local dealer; $328; will sell at $50 loss. Owner, SH. 7560-W.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Coupe. Radio, heater, new tires and paint. A bargain at $400. ME. 1182 or GE. 8272.

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door Town Sedan; motor and tires far above average; easiest terms; $259.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

CHEVROLET—1937 2-Door Sedan. Excellent condition; good tires; radio and heater. Private owner. RA. 9468.

CHEVROLET—1940 Coupe. A perfect all-purpose car that offers new car appearance and performance. The jet black finish is beautiful and the interior is spotless, indicating excellent one-owner care. Excellent tires all around. A real opportunity to save money and own a fine car. Only $565. Terms.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8109.

CHEVRVOLET 1939
MASTER DE LUXE SEDAN, BLACK; GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT, SPOTLESS UPHOLSTERY. HO. 7746.

CHEVROLET—1939 Club Coupe. $525 Finish very good; excellent motor with 5 very good tires. Immaculate interior; will give you new-car service in every detail; $525.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHRYSLER—1940 5-Passenger 4-Door Sedan, Saratoga model. Deep maroon finish, white sidewall tires, spotless interior and a splendid motor; radio. You will find this car real value; $775. Convenient terms, as low as one-third down and the balance up to 18 months. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings until 8 p. m. and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

DE SOTO—1941 Custom Club Convertible. Only 4,500 actual mileage; perfect condition; $1,100. Call TA. 5932 after 1. Monday.

DODGE—1937 two-door Touring Sedan, fine black finish, clean interior; seat covers; sound motor. Only $369.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan. A clean car in good running condition. $175.
Bombard & Weinman
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

DODGE $375
1937 4-door Touring Sedan. Original jet black finish in exceptional condition; de luxe trimmed interior that indicates that the previous and ONLY owner took fine care of his car; very good tires all around; in A-1 mechanical condition; a very fine car throughout and a real buy at only $375.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer"
1760 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 3418.
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 5740.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DODGE—1940
4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio, heater, defrosters, original blue finish, spotless interior. A tip-top car for only $685. Community Finance, 3201 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 2900.

DODGE—1936 Two-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful Bowling Green finish, equipped with heater for the cold months to come. Very good tires all around. A fine car that is worth much more than the price of only $345. Your car accepted in trade and terms arranged.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8109.

FORD—1939 Coupe, ebony black finish; seat cover protected upholstery. Excellent tires. Equipped with hot-air heater. Only $475. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

FORD $435
1940 Coupe. Very good tires and battery. Clean inside and out. See this car today and save money.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

FORD—1937 Coupe. A-1 condition, radio, heater, 5 Goodyear tires; upholstery like new. 510 1st st. se.

FORD—1941 de luxe Convertible Club Coupe; excellent black finish; radio-equipped, white sidewall tires; has very low mileage and shows careful treatment by former owner; $995.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD—1939 Tudor Trunk. Heater, stock; blue finish. Very clean inside and out; $465.
NORTHEAST MOTOR.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD
1941 Convertible Club Coupe. Jet black finish with red leather upholstery. Equipped with radio, whitewall tires. Automatic motor-driven top. Very low mileage, gray finish. Very clean throughout at a price that is less than the balance due.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

FORD—1937 Coupe. In A-1 condition, $315. Call CHestnut 0548.

FORD—1940 Tudor Trunk. Radio, heater, practically new tires, exceptionally clean inside and out. $595.
NORTHEAST MOTOR.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD
1941 Super De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage, gray finish. Very clean throughout. You will have to see this car to appreciate it. It's really the car you have been waiting for. The sacrifice price we are offering this car will surprise you.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

FORD—1938 Coupe; has excellent motor, good tires and is spotless throughout; $395. Trade your car today.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. MI. 0185.

FORD $190
1937 Coupe. Excellent WASHINGTON BLUE FINISH, clean interior. Priced below market for quick sale. Full price.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

FORD—'39 De Luxe Coupe; radio, gas heater; good tires; low mileage. $425. 311 New Jersey se. bet. 6 and 8 p. m.

FORD—1941 4-Door Super De Luxe Trunk. Radio, beautiful dark green finish; low mileage; excellent condition; $799.
NORTHEAST MOTOR.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

HUDSON—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with custom heater and radio. An immaculate car that is in excellent mechanical condition. A one-owner car with low mileage. Only $495.
Bombard & Weinman
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HUDSON—1941 Commodore "8" 4-door Sedan. White sidewall tires, driven less than 6,000 actual miles by myself personally. Really a new car. Can be bought at a considerable savings.
MELVIN AUTO SALES.
ROBERT MELVIN.
3339 Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9263.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1939. Radio, heater; excel. cond.; custom built. AT. 0354-W.

LINCOLN - ZEPHYR—1941, Four Door Sedan. This custom deluxe automobile is equipped with radio and heater and has been driven only by one of our company executives. Beautiful maroon finish and custom maroon interior. Very low mileage. As perfect as the day it rolled from the factory. Only $1495.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave., S.E. LIncoln 2077
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.
1349 Good Hope Road, S. E.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $550
1939 Sedan. This is really a beautiful car that will make someone a very proud owner. It's a peach.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

MERCURY $625
1939 Tudor Sedan. Beautiful maroon baked enamel finish. Equipped with heater. This economical car will give you mileage that you never dreamed of. See it today.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th & New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FINE CAR VALUES

'38	Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan..	$465
'38	Plymouth Tr'nk 4-Door ______	$445
'39	Chev. De Luxe Town Sedan..	$575
'40	Chev. Mst. D. L. Town Sedan	$665

Many Others
BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN. AVE.
DI. 4200

"RIDE with PRIDE"

In A Manhattan
PRE-TESTED USED CAR

Savings to $75

Take 78 weeks to pay on Manhattan's Balanced Budget Plan

$50 to $100

Model A Ford Roadster
33 Buick 4 door
34 Plymouth 2 door
36 Terraplane 2 door

$100 to $400

35 Plymouth 4 door
35 Buick 4 door
35 Dodge 4 door
35 Packard 4 door
37 Ford 2 door and 4 door
36 Ford 2 door
37 Plymouth 2 door
38 Ford 4 door
37 Dodge 4 door

$400 and up

39 Ford Coupe
39 Ford 2 door and 4 door
39 Plymouth 4 door
40 Mercury 4 door

MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.
Both sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column)

MERCURY $488
1939 Sedan. Radio and heater equipped. One of the most outstanding buys you will find anywhere. This is a very economical and powerful motor. Clean inside and out.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

MERCURY—1940 De Luxe Town Sedan, a very sporty jet black car that is in the pink of mechanical condition; beautifully appointed interior, excellent tires that will give miles of service. Thoroughly WINTERIZED and equipped with a heater for the cold months to come. Driven only 13,000 miles by one careful owner. Only $725. Compare for appearance, performance and price. Terms.
Call for Home Demonstration.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Plymouth Dealer.
2112 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 8109.

MERCURY $659
1940 Sedan. Beautiful cloud green finish. Equipped with radio and heater. One of the outstanding used cars on the market. See it today. It's a dream.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

OLDSMOBILE $575
1939 De Luxe Six 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Unmarred black finish, exquisitely clean interior. A-1 mechanical condition and very good tires. Car ready to give you faithful service at our low price. Fully guaranteed. Trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC
1425 Irving St. N.W. ADams 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 2-Door Sedan. All around good condition; $279.
NORTHEAST MOTOR.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

PACKARD—1940, Convertible Club Coupe, Model "120." Beautiful black finish, white sidewall tires. Almost new. Equipped with radio, heater and new top. Very low mileage. In excellent mechanical condition. $995.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD—'37. Must sacrifice. Called to service. 2-dr. sedan, A-1 cond. New rings, tires, radio, heater. GE. 5354, 6-5. Goldman.

PACKARD—1937 four-door Trunk Sedan, equipped with radio and heater; excellent condition, only $135 down and $19.90 per month.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PACKARD $199
1936 Sedan. Beautiful black finish. This is a very nice car and the price is 'way below the market. See it today.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

PACKARD—1937 four-door Club Trunk Sedan, black finish; a very clean car inside and out. Equipped with seat covers. Only $395. Terms.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

PACKARD—1937, Four-door Touring Sedan. Jet black finish. Good motor, tires and interior. Only $425.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. Llcoln 2077
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.

PACKARD $400
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. "8." Clean cond.; priv. owner. TR. 8147. 1017 B se.

PACKARD—1940 four-door Trunk Sedans. Six-cylinder car and the beautiful eight have new-car finish. Both have had only one owner; low mileage, and are equipped with radio and heater. An opportunity to save $600 on either one.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer
1906 L St. N.W. REpublic 1574.

PLYMOUTH $545
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio. Excellent sea-green finish, very clean throughout. Fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and terms.
ARCADE PONTIAC
N. Y. Ave. & Bladensburg Rd. LI. 8522.

PLYMOUTH—1939, Two-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful exterior, interior and smooth-running motor. Black. Only $529.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077
1553 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
1349 Good Hope Road S.E.

PLYMOUTH $425
1938 2-door Trunk Sedan, black finish, clean interior; excellent mechanically. $425.
STANLEY HORNER
6th and Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6464.

PONTIAC—1938, "8" Four-door Trunk Sedan. Rich gray finish; very good throughout. Equipped with radio, heater, seat covers and very fine tires. An exceptional car. Only $525.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

Schlegel & Golden
USED CAR PARK

'41	DODGE, 4-Dr. Radio, Heater. New-car guarantee	$989
'41	PLYMOUTH, 4-Door, 2-tone finish. Radio. Heater. New-car guarantee	$875
'40	PLYMOUTH, 2-Dr. 5,600 miles..	$679
'38	DODGE, 4-Dr. Radio, heater....	$475
'37	PLYMOUTH, 4-Dr. Radio, heater.	$329

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
257 Carroll St., Takoma Park
GE. 3302

RECONDITIONED BARGAINS

30-Day Written Guarantee

'39	De Soto Custom 4-Door Sedan, Radio............	$589
'38	Dodge D. L. 4-Door Trunk Sedan............	$479
'37	Dodge D. L. 2-Door Trunk Sedan, Radio.....	$379
'38	Plymouth D. L. 2-Door Sedan, Radio............	$389
'37	Plymouth D. L. Coupe.................	$329
'36	Chevrolet Coach, perfect condition.........	$239
'35	Ford Tudor	$139

Try the FLUID DRIVE DESOTO TODAY

LINCOLN PARK
DeSoto—Plymouth
141 12th St. N.E.
AT. 6300 Open Eves.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Sedan. Good condition. Owner, RA. 1689.

PLYMOUTH—'36 4-door Sedan; good tires, radio; private owner; $195. WI. 8792.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Two-Door Sedan. An immaculate car that is in splendid mechanical condition. A fine car that will give you miles of trouble-free service at very little expense. Easy to buy at our low price of only $345. Terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYM.—'39 Dlx. 2-dr. Sed. Radio, heater, acc.; must sell, $545. Owner, TA. 9640.

STUDEBAKER $575
1940 Sedan. Beautiful tan finish that looks like new. Equipped with climatizer. You can save lots of money on this car.
FINANCE CO.
219 2nd St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—1940 Economical Champion Four-Door Sedan. The original finish and interior indicates the fine one-owner care this car received. Very good tires and a sound motor that will give trouble-free service. Equipped with radio and Studebaker's famous all-weather Climatizer. Offered at a real savings.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealer
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander four-door Touring Sedan, glistening black finish; equipped with radio and heater. Compare with others for low price. ONLY $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. RAndolph 4220.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander Four-door Touring Sedan. Famous Skyway model. This car is sold with a new car condition, guarantee and terms. Equipped with Studebaker's all-weather climatizer. Offered at a big discount.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

WILLYS—1936 Sedan, carefully driven; price $135. Mrs. Robbins, Parkside Hotel.

$300 credit slip on new Ford; sell for $175. Call OX. 0954 after 1 p. m.

"MY CARS MAKE GOOD OR I DO."
See LEE D. BUTLER, Inc.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

For a Better Deal.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HO. 7500.

Top-Flight Used Cars.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

BETTER USED CARS.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. NW. TA. 6062.

Best Used-Car Deal
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

STYLE MOTORS OFFERS

4 STAR CARS
★ Smart—Good Looking
★ Safe to Drive
★ Economical to Pay & Use
★ Smooth Running

'40	NASH "6" 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Weathereye. Black finish. One owner........	$675
'39	NASH "6" De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Green finish. Radio and Weathereye. One owner.	$595
'39	STUDEBAKER Champion De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One owner. Blue finish. Like new. One owner	$545
'39	OLDSMOBILE "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Black. New tires. Heater. Low mileage. One owner	$625
'39	PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk. Original green. Perfect throughout. One owner	$595
'38	CHEVROLET Master De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk. New green finish. Thoroughly reconditioned	$425
'37	NASH "6" 4-Dr. Trunk. Jet black finish. Heater. Very fine throughout	$365

Style Motors Roof Garden
710 14th St. N.E.
FRanklin 4100

Gardner-Stuart
Seldom Equalled—Never Excelled
for Real Value

Terms as Low as
$25 DOWN
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ACTING IS A PAINFUL JOB

A severe sprain put Virginia Gilmore's ankle in a cast, but she suffered in silence to keep her role in her first big picture

By Dee Lowrance

Hollywood.

THEY do suffer for their art, these screen stars. Sometimes every cent of their handsome salaries is earned in pain and agony. It isn't often, these days, that publicity department wages go for invented accidents, either.

It was no press agent's dream that sent Marlene Dietrich sprawling not long ago and hospitalized her for weeks. Sabu's singed eyebrows are not imaginative. Neither was the plaster cast Virginia Gilmore lugged around on one leg for weeks; nor the time the horse fell over backwards on Ann Sheridan; nor Martha Raye's busted ankle. Even Bette Davis' bitten nose is far from phony.

Actually, there are fewer fake accident stories sent out from Hollywood now than ever before. Few, if any, today. Newspaper readers grew sick and tired of them.

Used to be whenever Gussie Glamour got the sniffles, she was allegedly dying with pneumonia. When Sam Star nicked his finger, he was seriously wounded in the papers.

The new trend is to talk down the suffer-for-art instances, make little of them. Bette Davis' own studio recently forbade pictures of her with a bandaged face. The only pictures taken were by news cameramen who caught her away from the studio. Movie companies are coming to feel such stories—and pictures — are poor, not good, publicity.

But Columbia couldn't control the demand for news and pictures on heroic Marlene Dietrich. She was hurt rather spectacularly a while ago saving a baby. The demand was too great, the story too true.

The set of "The Lady Is Willing" was littered with children's toys, screen belongings of 7-month-old David Jones. With the baby in her arms, Miss Dietrich was to walk out of the room.

On the way, she stepped on a miniature fire engine and started to fall forward. With an instinctive movement, the beautiful blond actress twisted around to save the child. She struck the floor full length on her right leg, hip and back. But the baby was unscathed, didn't even cry, in fact.

Marlene was assisted to a couch. Immediately, she asked about David. They told her he was unharmed. After that, she suffered a reactionary shock and fainted.

The studio sent her to a hospital, where X-rays showed she had fractured the smaller of the two shinbones in her right leg. A cast was applied and "The Lady Is Willing" was closed down for several weeks until she was well again.

NOT long ago Virginia Gilmore did a special job of suffering—in silence. On location for "Swamp Water," she wandered off by herself. While climbing a hill she heard her name called and started running back. On the way, she tripped, twisted her ankle. It hurt, but she thought it was a simple sprain and said nothing.

That night it was swollen out of shape, agonizingly painful. Her doctor put it in a cast and advised complete rest. But Virginia's "Swamp Water" role was dear to her. She knew she might be replaced if she didn't report for work.

So she went in the next day, with the cast hidden under the long skirts of her costume. For 14 days she worked in the picture without a soul—except her wardrobe girl—knowing about the cast or the agony it was causing her on the set.

LAIRD CREGAR had the whole town laughing when he got the measles while working in "Blood and Sand." The 24-year-old heavy didn't find it funny himself. He felt jinxed when the last week of his role in "Charley's Aunt" found him with a horrible pain in his side.

He didn't mention it, went on working until the second last day. That night he had an attack. His physician rushed him to the hospital and his appendix was yanked an hour later.

The director rewrote Cregar's last day's work, shot around him. Then, as soon as he was well enough, they brought a sound-recording crew and Ann Baxter to the hospital and recorded additional dialog. A neat way to manage without him.

But this Cregar is a hound for punishment. He went back to work in "Hot Spot" too soon. So now he is due back in the hospital in three months for another operation—his stomach muscles, mended improperly, have to be re-mended.

ALL that's worrying Ann Sheridan today is a pair of 1900 corsets in "King's Row," and her constant need for smelling salts to keep conscious in spite of the strain on her breathing. But when Annie was a Western starlet a horse she was riding reared and fell backwards. She carried on for a few days, swore it was nothing, and then she went to bed for several weeks while the hip recovered.

Westerns are punishment any time, especially to the gals. But Claire Trevor, returning to films after a year away, has been in black-and-blue misery ever since she started "Texas."

First, she rides a bucking buckboard, then is horsewhipped by Bill Holden and knocked off the buckboard seat eight times. That, plus a little matter of opening a door and falling over a big saddle, for which she did 10 "takes"—well, you should see the Trevor shins!

Accidents will happen, no matter how careful studio crews are. Sonja Henie's first mishap was a bad spill in "Happy Landing." A piece of cotton on the ice caused a break in one of the Henie skates and over she went—no happy landing for her. She was knocked cold.

In "Sun Valley Serenade," Sonja had another spill. She was in a fast spin for the black ice number when the regiment of skating soldiers came forth. The glare of lights in their eyes blinded the soldiers momentarily, they bumped square into Sonja and sent her flying.

But she was a soldier. She insisted on finishing the number then and there, afraid a delay would only make the others, and herself, more nervous. "It's like getting back on a horse that throws you," she explained. "Otherwise you'd have a fine fear complex!"

Pat O'Brien, when he was playing the famous football coach in "The Life of Knute Rockne," was demonstrating correct tackling to a crowd of extras. One of them, seeing Pat's body hurtling through the air at him, sidestepped quickly. Pat hit the pavement beyond, head first, and went out like a light.

Some roles demand a lot. John Sutton was doing a fight scene with Dan Daily, jr., in "Dangerous but Passable," and stuck his chin out too far. He has four stitches in it now.

Jimmy Durante had a marching scene to do for "You're in the Army Now" and had to do it barefooted. After eight hours of tramping across broken country with no shoes on, his look of pain was anything but faked.

Constance Bennett had to walk through a doorway and slam the door after her in "The Law of the Tropics." Then she was to smile into the camera. She did smile, but heaven knows how. She had smashed her finger in the door and the pain was excruciating.

John Carradine was hanging onto a mainsail halyard in "Son of Fury" with Tyrone Power made fast to the other end. The wind changed as the cameras ground. John still held on though the pressure increased by pounds. When the cry of "Cut!" was heard, John almost fainted from pain. The rope, running through, had burned his palms so badly he wore bandages for three weeks.

Sabu's eyebrows were singed, but that was nothing compared to the other physical dangers the little Hindu faced in making "Jungle Boy." The eyebrows went while he was being burned at the stake and with real flames.

He was badly stung in a scene with a swarm of bees. He spent two days doing "belly floppers" into a shallow pool with a free crocodile not 5 feet away. He worked for weeks with real wild animals—tigers, bears, panthers, leopards, wolves and snakes, not one of them a bit tame!

Yet he never complained nor asked for any respite. "The show must go on" is not a tradition limited to the stage. Hollywood has its troupers, too—and they're a real bunch of gamesters.

But by far Hollywood's oddest accident of late was not a suffer-for-your-art story at all. Bette Davis is famed for her love of dogs. Also, for her activities with the "Tailwaggers"—a lost-dog charity.

As past president of Tailwaggers, it was a shock to the industry when Bette Davis had to drop out of the cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for some weeks. A dog had bitten her in the face, nicking her nose and taking a piece out under one eye.

It seems she had startled a friend's Scottie and it had snapped. A few stitches were taken and Bette's face went back to normal. But all of Hollywood's canine pets are hanging their heads in shame. What a way to show a dog-like devotion to the past master of the Tailwaggers!

HEDDA HOPPER

A Word Picture of a Big Day in Hollywood

Hollywood, Nov. 8.

There are—count 'em if you can—over 400 extras milling about a set designed to knock your eye out—and it does!

Joe von Sternberg is shooting one of the climax scenes in "The Shanghai Gesture."

A three-way debut is a rarity in our town. Von Sternberg is saying hello to the business he abandoned in a huff a few seasons back. Arnold Pressburger, an important European producer, is making his bow as a Hollywood producer. And we're slightly agog and a-twitter, not to say aghast, at seeing John Colton's long-banned stage shocker coming to life as a picture.

Thirty-two times "The Shanghai Gesture" has tried to make the screen, only to be slammed back on the shelf by dat ole debbil censor trouble. Now it emerges, a bit starchy, but with quite an odor of spice still clinging to it. And what a cast! Gene Tierney, Walter Huston, Ona Munson, Phyllis Brooks, Albert Basserman, Marie Ouspenskaya and others.

"My children," Joe says to the hushed mob, "we're all together in a strange house in Shanghai. It's the gambling hell of Mother Gin Sling. It exists only in my mind. Nothing like it ever existed anywhere. Don't let that fact cramp you. Try to act like human beings.

"I know it's going to be hard. I've been known to be brutally frank at times. You're beginning one of the most agonizing days any of you will ever endure. But if you roll up all your individual agonies into one large, excruciating one, it still will not equal the agony that I, the director, shall go through. Now, little ones, we'll begin."

All Depends on Viewpoint

Joe has been called an egocentric, genius, irascible, unmanageable, perfectionist, a damned nuisance, a nice guy.

He's a dumpy chap who bulges in the forehead, His once debonair brown mop has grayed during his stay in the Hollywood treadmill. His mustache has the old Fu Manchu droop, his temper flares and detonates like thunder. But he still has a heck of a good time going through the cinematic birth-pains that attend the delivery of von Sternberg pictures. These are his babies, and it's written that they must be brought forth in pain and labor.

"I function," says he, with honesty but without modesty, "as writer, painter, architect, cameraman — and player. I write, with my camera, lights and movement. I delineate character, the emotions, nuances, motivation; but have no words, so I use my own media, of which I am past master." He's got you there—he is!

"Children," he yells through his megaphone. "I regret to tell you that you do not please me. You are pediculous. All those who have gone beyond the eighth grade will know I mean 'lousy.' But do not feel badly. I only ask that you try. Don't think—thinking is fatal for what I'm attempting to do . . . The next one I catch making noises with his chips I shall send home . . . Is Victor Mature here? Now, my boy, count to fifteen, please, after I shout 'Action' before making your entrance. Or does that impose too great a strain upon you? Can you count to fifteen, Victor?"

"I can try," says Mature, the Dr. Omar of the film. He does—and there are six retakes.

"Now, children, this is a gambling hell, remember. How many of you know how to gamble? All who have never gambled please raise their hands!" (Half a dozen hands are lifted). "Well, I see we have six liars with us. That is good. You show promise. An actor must first of all be a good liar. Take me up, please, boys!"

Bird's-Eye View

Von Sternberg is perched perilously on the end of a camera boom that rests on a track 8 feet above the floor. Now the boom rises slowly, ascends until the director is 40 feet directly over his magnificently gleaming set, his herd of actors, his alert crew of technicians. From that eagle's nest, he gazes about, shouting for more heat on the

(Continued on Next Page.)

How Times Have Changed!

BY LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Nov. 8.—You couldn't have convinced Corinne Griffith, Billie Dove, Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish, Gloria Swanson, Katherine McDonald or any of the beauties of their era that any possible success could be achieved in leaving the movie primrose path. Their heroines were molded in a set pattern, always purer than the driven snow. They never had a wrong thought in their screen lives or a moment of weak, human temptation. Closeups of their beauty always interrupted the most dramatic moments in the screen play.

No matter what role any of these girls played, whether it was comedy or drama, they had perfect behavior with never a mean impulse. None of them ever had a fault and if there was a "heavy" in the picture you could be sure it was never played by the star.

The girls might have liked to have gotten their teeth into an acting role, but no film producer would have permitted it. The public mustn't be cheated, and cheated Mr. and Mrs. John Public would be if any crime were committed on the screen in the name of any one of the beloved film favorites.

Oh, how times have changed! Bette Davis let her husband die and played a shrew so mean in "Little Foxes" that she made strong men shudder. One of the first of the motion picture actresses to break the ice. Bette's first experience as a wicked woman came in "Of Human Bondage," when she played a gutter snipe without a scruple to her name.

Stars Leap Hurdle

Once having sold the public and the producers that the movies are fully mature and that screen stars are entitled to the same acting opportunities that Katharine Cornell, Tallulah Bankhead and other stage stars are given, the door was wide open and our stars clamored for better acting parts.

Ginger Rogers at this very moment is playing a murderess in "Roxie Hart," at Twentieth Century-Fox. She dares go all the way. She uses enough rouge, mascara, five-and-ten jewelry for a dozen girls. She frizzes her hair and wears cheap, tawdry clothes.

"I am cheap, no-account, hard-boiled and tough," Ginger told me. "I have been waiting to play a role like this for a long time. I guess every actress wants to get a chance to do characterization of this sort."

Rita Hayworth owes her sudden rise to fame to the acting job she did in "Strawberry Blonde" and later as a ruthless temptress in "Blood and Sand."

Gene Tierney gets her chance as Poppy in "Shanghai Gesture," in which she will be seen as a conniving, tough, half-caste girl. She starts out all right, but degenerates as the movie goes along and it is really Gene's best acting part.

No wonder all of our stars are clamoring now to be allowed a chance to play these ruthless, merciless women, because they live in the memory while the good "Die Young," as the saying is. Of course, during the silent days beauty was the chief asset and unless a girl was beautiful she had no chance.

Today that is changed and that's why movies are better. An actress doesn't necessarily have to be a murderess, but she does need to be a human being and not a stuffed doll who says only pretty inane things. Human nature was never perfect and it is the gals with spirit, temper and character who win the plaudits of the movie-going public.

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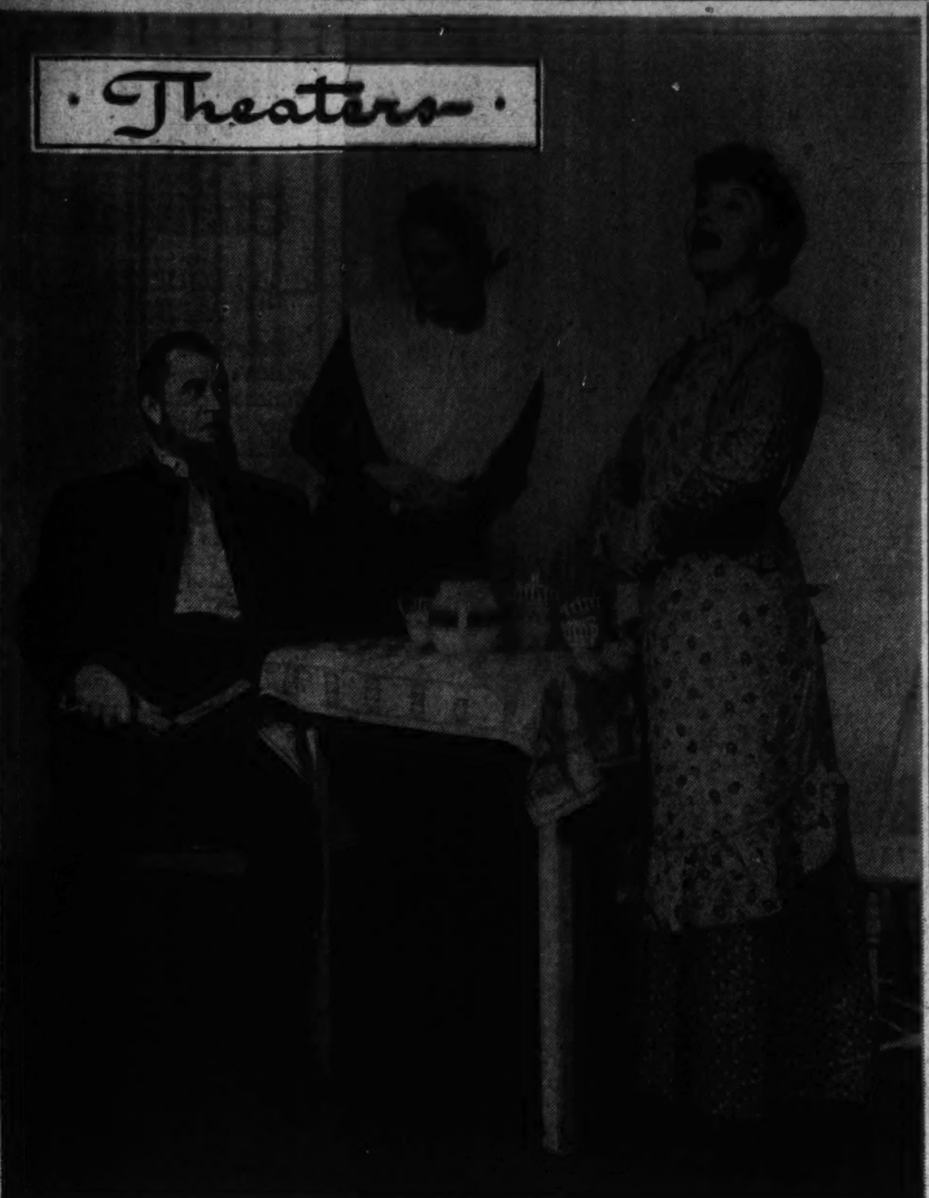
Theaters



Carl Benton Reid, recently of the stage and screen versions of "The Little Foxes;" Jessie Royce Landis and Dorothy Sands in "Papa Is All," the new Theater Guild comedy of the Pennsylvania Dutch, opening a week's engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night, prior to New York. It will be the second Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season

LEONARD LYONS

New York, Nov. 8.

George Gibson, one of Britain's most important labor leaders, is in New York now attending the ILO convention. Gibson's friends, after relating of the labor leader's cooperation with his country's defense efforts, told this story . . . To Gibson was assigned the honor of presenting King George the Trade Union Congress gold medal. After the presentation, Queen Elizabeth asked Gibson: "Where does the King wear such a medal?" . . . He replied: "Above all the rest, Your Majesty."

Wendell Willkie was guest of honor last week at the annual dinner of the Motion Picture Pioneers. Jimmy Walker, a member of that organization, told Willkie of his early work in organizing the independent motion picture theater operators of America, after making a cross-country tour for that purpose. He added that he never was able to collect a fee for that job. "I ran for public office 13 times—and was elected each time," Walker added, "but still couldn't collect that movie fee . . . So you, Mr. Willkie, must be an amazing man. You've done a job for the motion picture industry and will collect a fee. And yet you've run for public office only once—and lost."

When Walker was asked to interpret the results of an election poll, Jimmy warned: "Remember—you're asking the interpretation by a man who's been a lifelong Democrat." . . . A series of short wave broadcasts, directed to the people of Occupied Italy, soon will be made from New York. The first broadcaster will be Sicilian-born Ferdinand Pecora.

One of the most revolutionary steps ever taken in New York's newspaperdom soon will shock the town. For the New York Times—yes, the New York Times—will inaugurate a Daily Crossword Puzzle . . . Mrs. John Farrar, wife of the book publisher, and the lady who was among the first to popularize such a feature, will be in charge of the Times' puzzles.

Leon Henderson came to town wearing a new hat which resembled the one worn by Teddy Roosevelt in his charge up San Juan Hill. It was presented to Henderson by an association of hat manufacturers . . . In September Leon had agreed to pose for a photo marking the end of the straw hat season. The price administrator arrived in due time, but confessed that he didn't own a straw hat to throw away, nor did he own a felt hat to wear for the new pictures. He now owns the Rough Rider hat and prays that the style will return.

Justice Ferdinand Pecora was the guest speaker at the Brandeis Memorial services held at the Wall Street Synagogue. When he was about to leave his chambers to go to the meeting, a friend asked: "Where are you going?" . . . "To the Wall Street Synagogue," said Pecora. "It's on Maiden Lane" . . . "Why," asked his friend, "isn't the Wall Street Synagogue on Wall Street?" . . . "It used to be," replied Pecora, "but the money-changers drove the temple from the street."

Leopold Stokowski is preparing two musical innovations. The first is a new kind of violin, which is being experimented upon at his Connecticut farm. The Stokowski violin, stringed at a 45-degree angle, is expected to achieve almost perfect tone . . . His second innovation will be introduced at the broadcasts of his NBC programs. For these programs, the conductor will do his own commentary, interpreting the music for the audience.

Lord and Lady Halifax expressed a desire to see the Maryland farm of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and so an invitation was extended. Just before they arrived, Vanderbilt spotted a fire in the woods across the valley of his property. He phoned for the fire department, but the guests arrived first. . . . The host escorted the Halifaxes through the house, the gardens, the stables—while the flames whipped across the valley. "Just a fire," Vanderbilt explained. . . . "Oh," said the British Ambassador . . . Calmly they completed the inspection, and then—with the fire only 50 yards away—the guests departed in their car. "Goodby. 'Twas awf'ly nice of you," said Halifax . . . "Thanks, it was nice having you," the host calmly acknowledged . . . Ten minutes later Vanderbilt's speeding car overtook and passed the Halifax car in the rush to Washington.

Edna Ferber's "Saratoga Trunk," which was published in a magazine and has been sold to the movies, has been released in book form . . . A literary agent wrote to Miss Ferber's lawyer, warning that the title, "Saratoga Trunk," was an infringement upon Henry Collins Brown's book, "Brownstone Fronts and Saratoga Trunks," . . . Miss Ferber's lawyer replied with the warning that, by the same standard, "Brownstone Fronts and Saratoga Trunks," was an infringement upon Gilbert Gabriel's book, "Brownstone Front" . . . No suits will be brought.

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the pre-war Black Shirt Party in Britain, now is in a prison camp somewhere in England. His wife, Lady Mosley, also is a prisoner—but at another camp. They are permitted to correspond, subject, of course, to censorship . . . One of Lady Mosley's letters to her husband informed him that: "I have no complaints about my treatment here—but I miss my old water bottle." A London newspaperman learned of this, and published the report. Due investigation followed. Lady Mosley gave full explanation. "My old water bottle" was her affectionate description of her husband.

Out of My Mind

A Regular Cheer For the Team

By Katharine Brush

Despite its virile title, this is strictly a feminine piece, and there's going to be no disguising the fact that I really should have called it something like "A Lady Looks at Football," or "Let the Tomato Hold Her Own Ticket," or "Notes With an Eyebrow Pencil on the Back of a Coveted Pasteboard." So now you know what to expect, and don't say I didn't warn you.

In the first place, who buys those football-boy dolls in uniform that the souvenir-venders sell? . . . Nothing maddens you like hearing the opposite side of the stadium yelling, "Come on, team!"—when their team already has a 20 or 30 point lead on yours . . . I love those headlines across sports-pages on the Sundays after the big games—"Siwash Slaughters So-and-So, Podunk Punishes Whosit" (and there's practically no end to the variety of the verbs they use) . . . It took me years to be won over to pro football, but I am now. . . .

Easterners are fascinated by the Western football bands, and by the way fraternity houses dress themselves up for the homecoming games—oh, yes, and by the superiority of the teams (I almost forgot that) . . . Harvard reminds me of nothing so much as "H. M. Pulham, Esquire." . . . The next-to-the-highest row in the colonnade of the Harvard Stadium is called YY (and I might add that you can't CC a thing from there) . . . I can remember the days when there wasn't an empty seat to be had in the Yale Bowl, and now just look at the darn thing . . . It's possible that what the Ivy League needs is some girl cheer leaders.

Professional football players give you the impression that all those years in headguards have worn off all their hair . . . I'll bet if women played football they wouldn't help their opponents up after scrimmage . . . In my nightmares I run back kickoffs, with whole teams of giants galloping down upon me—and in my very special nightmares I am so terrified by their mass approach that I signal for a fair catch when there is no real justification for my doing so, and am booed (as I deserve) by 80,000 lusty people.

I love those photographs of old-time teams in canvas corsets and full mustaches, and sometimes even beards . . . I hope the Stukas haven't destroyed that ivy-covered wall at Rugby on which there is (or used to be) a marble tablet reading as follows: "This stone commemorates the exploit of William Webb Ellis . . . who with a fine disregard for the rules of football as played in his time . . . first took the ball in his arms and ran with it . . . thus originating the distinctive feature of the game . . . A. D. 1823." . . .

If the popularity of football continues to grow apace, the millinery designers are going to have women wearing headguards for hats, you wait and see . . . . Princeton players dress like wasps, but they do not always act that way . . . What's the origin of that West Point Cadets' cry of "Come on, rabble?" . . . A pox on those people who sit watching one game with their portable radios blaring a different one . . .

Every year I ask plaintively in print why Football Special trains have to be heated up to 103 in the shade, but nobody answers me. . . . Last autumn on one of those cars they fix up as bar cars on those Specials, there was practically no light, and in the murky gloom and the smoke everybody stood swaying and singing, and it all looked very speakeasy-era, and a man I know summed the whole scene up in a phrase—"The Black Hole of Cal Coolidge." . . .

Nineteen-twen-seven was the year they put the goal-posts back 10 yards, and once you memorize this date you can win bets in all directions . . . The coffee sold at football games is colored milk; don't let them kid you . . . Those substitutes who warm up by running in place with their knees high always worry me—I mean, some day one of them is going to hit himself in the chin with his knee, and knock himself silly . . . I'd like to see raccoon coats come back into style again, but I could still get along all right without some of the boys who used to wear them. . . .

Lucius Beebe

New York, Nov. 8.

As Richardson Wright remarked, Jeanne Owen might have been celebrating the launching of a geography rather than her newest volume, "Jeanne Owen's Book of Sauces" (Barrows, $1.75), from the manner in which the publication date was observed last week. It started at the new and very chic Pavillon Restaurant in Fifty-fifth Street, proceeded northward over the Sawmill River Parkway to Leighton's, and had its terminus in an unparalleled gastronomic uproar in Charles and Constance Stearn's Bird and Bottle Inn in deepest Garrison, just off the Albany Post Road. Sauces, to be sure, were involved in the matter, but so were road maps, compasses and landfalls and a vast deal of cross-country navigation. Jeanne's friends, Dick and Mrs. Wright, Jim and Mary Mahon, Lucien Prince, the super-fishmonger, Clementine Paddleford, and three carloads of wine-and-food reporters turned out for the occasion.

BEEBE

The Pavillon, located in the redecorated premises opposite the St. Regis which used to be occupied by Leon and Gregory, is enjoying an enormous vogue under the guidance of Henri Soule, who ran the French Pavillion at the World's Fair. Soule is actually turning away 50 or 60 customers at dinner and scores at lunch time, which is something of a commentary on the times, as his cuisine is strictly classical, the tariff very dear and dining a matter of utmost formality. Frank Crowninshield, Conde Nast and vast numbers of fashionable tosspots and eat-alls haunt the premises and put away quantities of the finest smoked salmon in town, filets bearnaise and fodder of general excellence and distinction. The Pavillon seems to be the emergent restaurant of the season, just as the Baroque was last year.

The Bird and Bottle, where the editorial festivities continued to all hours is also new, extremely chic, costly and an establishment to reckon with. It takes about an hour and a half to drive there and diners who like authentic rural atmosphere, superlative food and immaculate service are beating a path to its colonial door as fast as their Rollses and Lincolns can take them. The Sternses are very choosy folk, indeed, as to who eats and sleeps in their house, but if you can produce letters from your clergyman and Fred Wildman, you can get a very wonderful black bean soup, bisque of crabs or any sort of souffle in front of an open fireplace and served by the most studiously attentive darkies in this part of the world. The dining tradition at the Bird and Bottle in general is derived from the deep South, but the cook will run up such Yankee notions as corn chowder or broiled Maine lobster on the drop of the proverbial hat. A touch, which is saved from being atmospherically depressing by the splendor of the cellar list is that your wine will be iced in an early nineteenth century leather fire brigade bucket. Bill Brown's health farm is pleasantly and conveniently situated only half a mile down the road.

The occasion for all the gustatory Morris dancing, Mrs. Owen's new book, is probably the last word in its specialized field, redeemed from either professionalism or precosity by a suitable infusion of gayety, gossip and general fun. In an age when cook books, wine manuals and instructions on how to get food to the human face come smoking daily from the presses, her "Book of Sauces" admirably complements Mrs. Owen's "A Wine Lover's Cook Book," of fragrant memory.

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Concerning this department's last week's anecdote of the young man who, wihle touring the town, lost a hat, in the sweatband of which he had secreted $2000 and who only succeeded in recovering it by letting his subconscious (if that's what you want to call it) take him on the same nocturnal tour the next evening, writes in N. T. Rose, of the Brooklyn Citizen.

"Almost exactly the some thing happened to me," he says, "several years ago. There are some differences between the young man's experience and mine, naturally. One was the quality of the saloon visited. Second was the fact that, instead of placing a bank roll in my hat, I adhesive-taped a ruby to my suspenders. The gem was of little intrinsic importance, but a family heirloom of great sentimental value, which had been intrusted to my temporary care. I went to the same places on the second night largely through coincidence and mainly because I could not bear to think of the sorrow I had caused my grandmother by losing the relic. When I awoke the second morning I found I was wearing two pairs of suspenders. The set closest to my body was the pair with which I had embarked on the second night. The outside suspenders were the braces I had worn on the night of the loss. The ruby was there. It had been made into a fetching stickpin and was sewed securely with blue thread onto the suspenders. I have been derided for telling this story. I am glad your column today gives much such splendid collateral corroboration of my story."

• • • •

AROUND THE TOWN: New Yorkers whose names make news are warning one another about the press agent for a tony Philadelphia hotel who solicits their presence at social functions there and then leaves them in the lurch with the dullest old stuffies at the party. . . . He shuffles them around as promotion commodities and they have less than no fun at all. . . . Seen lunching last week at Chez Robert: Madeleine Carroll, Hope Williams, Winthrop Rockefeller, Reginald Denny and Mr. and Mrs. James Polk. . . . Good names for affable Ricky de Laet, who does publicity there. . . . His annual trip East to retain talent for the home town finds San Francisco's municipal art commissioner, Joseph Dyer, jr., lunching these days with Stokowski at the Plaza and in deep confab with executives of the Russian Ballet at Sardi's, at supper time. . . . Comes to hand, too, from San Francisco, a telegram from Frank Chapman detailing a wonderful Pebble Beach clam chowder which he and Gladys Swarthout, on tour, have discovered at the celebrated Palace Hotel. . . . Sure sign that the winter season is at hand is the presence in the mails of vast quantities of solicitations for patronage of Miami Beach and Palm Beach hotels. . . . Railroads are actually anticipating even larger Southern traffic than last year, which was an all-time record. . . . Who was the oldtimer around Jack and Charlie's the other lunchtime wearing a very low-cut waistcoat of self material with a grey herringbone suit, bow tie and pleated white shirt? . . . Effective and Old World, but sort of theatrical. . . . While on the subject of gents' furnishings, tailors around town report the continued arrival with every incoming ship of the finest British materials—tweeds, hard worsteds, sharkskins and such—just as though there were no disturbance in Europe at all. . . . Also Andre Simon's Wine and Food, the British gastronomical quarterly, is still arriving in the mails from London, almost as fat in format and advertising as of old and a heroic example of "business as usual." . . . Arthur Murray is at the moment busy on a topical dance involving two male partners to each girl and to be known as "The Convoy." . . . Irony of the week is the circumstance that Richard Watts, jr., serious-minded reporter and a fellow concerned for humane attitudes in general, just back from an extended tour of The Islands and the Pacific, is mostly in social demand for his knowledge of a music hall ballad from Australia called "Waltzing Matilda." . . . Dick spent weeks looking over the situation in the Far East and would admire to tell anyone about his findings, but what his friends require of him is the song about Matilda. . . . Horse Show opening last Wednesday evening clashed directly with the opening of John C. Wilson's production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," and a deal of consequent indecision on the part of first nighters as to which to attend. . . . A similar social-professional conflict was noted on a much more abated scale last year, when the Metropolitan Opera season opened against a not-so-hot something called "The Romantic Mr. Dickens." . . . As is usual on such occasions, super-swells Wednesday attended the Garden, while Broadway and circus society applauded Mr. Coward.

The town is commenting, not altogether favorably, on Marlene Dietrich's conduct of her current Eastern visit, in particular at the opening of the Cotillion Room at Pierre's, where she walked out on her old friend Peggy Fears during La Fears' opening number in the floor entertainment . . . Sunday lunching at Caesar's Room in the Plaza, Clara Bell Walsh, just back from her Lexington, Ky., farm for the season; a Cleveland contingent including Geoffrey McNair Gates and Mrs. Gates, Winsor French and his brother Ted, Mrs. Walter Halle and Jerome Zerbe.

Oscar Johnson and Eddie Shipstad, two of the stellar performers in the "Ice Follies of 1942," the gorgeous skating spectacle now being presented in the Riverside Stadium to capacity crowds

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

(Reprinted by Request)

Brooklyn.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear sir last night my wife Ethel was reading the paper and she ses Joe here is a picture of a lady wearing half a million dollars worth of jewelry. She is a society lady.

I ses all rgiht so what? Ethel ses well I would not want to wear all that jewelry. I ses Ethel I guess you needn't worry about having to wear it right now. I ses you can hold off worrying for several years. I ses the way things are going with me you will be lucky if you get to wear a couple of dollars worth of jewelry. Ethel ses O pooh Joe my wrist watch is worth more than that. But I would feel funny if I had to wear half a million dollars worth of things.

I ses why would you feel funny sweets. Ethel ses why I would feel funny thats all. Suppose I was wearing that much jewelry and I met Mittie Watson? I ses do you mean Bill Watsons wife? Ethel ses yes that is the one. She has two children and Bill has not had a job for months. They are really having a hard time. Suppose I met her Joe?

I ses all right Ethel I will suppose you met her and so what. Ethel ses why don't you think I would feel funny with my half a million dollars worth of jewelry when Mittie was having such a hard time. I would really feel embarrassed Joe because sometimes I wonder if they have enough to eat. Can you imagine me in my $25,000 sable coat meeting Hannah Pasker?

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses you were talking about meeting Mittie Watson when you were wearing a half a million dollars worth of jewelry and now you are meeting Hannah Pasker in a $25,000 sable coat. I ses where does the sable coat come in anyway? Ethel ses O Joe if I was wearing half a million dollars worth of jewelry I would be sure to have on my sable coat when I met Hannah.

I ses do you mean Pete Paskers wife? Ethel ses yes. Pete has not been able to buy her a new coat for years now and the one she is wearing looks terrible. How do you think I would feel if I met Hannah in her old coat and me in my $25,000 sable? Why Joe I would feel something awful. I

Continued on Page 4, Column 6

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 1

sunarco, a spot where it will do the most good, studying his ensemble like Stokowski about ready to blare forth in a Beethoven symphony.

"Am I strapped in?" he suddenly demands of an assistant. "I hope I am, because I fidget, and if I were to fall, it would be too bad—you would all be out of jobs. And I think of Gene Tierney and Ona Munson, poor darlings, directly underneath me."

Then an angry, stentorian roar: "Who is making noises with the chips? Have I no friends? I have. Well, I'm sure I don't deserve them.

"Don't speak unless you're spoken to! Silence! I must have silence!"

(Maybe it's sacrilege—but you can't help thinking of Michelangelo on his scaffold, painting the Sistine frescoes and defying the Pope—who is paying the bills and wants his say-so.)

With von Sternberg shouting, purring, pleading, the set comes to life, takes on order. He makes his people live. There are takes, then retakes, endlessly. Discipline steals over what was disorder. The people begin to think and function as a unit. They even learn to obey. That's a trick with a mob of extras, especially in evening gowns and white ties and tails.

Von Sternberg addresses them as "my children," and they respond. Deftly marshalled and mobilized, they look like a thousand or more as the camera darts about. He makes small jokes to keep them good-humored. Not very good jokes—sometimes slightly off-color. "Up here where I am—it isn't the heat—it's the humility—that gets me, children." But the extras laugh—and try harder.

"This goes on all afternoon!" von Sternberg roars. "Until I get what I want. Understand?" All of a sudden the extras become the director's personal enemies. They quail and are afraid. The very silence is goose-pimpled. But heck—they're human beings and getting paid for it. And if he wants pimples the size of Pike's Peak, they'll try to give 'em to him.

Hollywood calls this Joe's "comeback," which enrages him. When someone whispered that a new von Sternberg, a mellowed, reasonable man, has replaced the tyrant of a decade ago, Joe sees red. In rare moments of self-revelation, he says: "I have been much written about in my time. I am credited with an ungodly conceit which obliterates all but my own swollen ego. I bellow that I am misunderstood, crawl into my shell. Let me, then, say once and for all—what facet of personality von Sternberg presents to the world is not important, but what von Sternberg is trying to do, what results he gets, are all-important. If I didn't believe with all my heart and soul and all the strength that is in me, with violence and total disregard of public opinion—I would not bother with this heart-breaking business at all."

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Theaters

Guild Comedy Draws Near, Waving Its Superlatives

'Papa Is All,' Second Subscription Play, Caused Its Author Considerable Travail; Heralded as a Pennsylvania Dutch Treat

By Nelson B. Bell

HOW DOES ONE go about writing a play? With characters about whom one weaves a plot, or with a plot idea into which one fits appropriate characters?

Probably either method will work, depending upon the bent of the individual dramatist, but Patterson Greene, author of "Papa Is All," the comedy about the Pennsylvania Dutch, which the Theater Guild will present in the National Theater tomorrow night, started with no plot at all and no more than one character, but that a real one.

He was an actual Pennsylvania Dutchman, who browbeat his family and finally, in what Mr. Greene describes as "an ecstasy of wrath," undertook to browbeat a bull. The bull, it seems, entertained only a lukewarm enthusiasm for being browbeaten and turned on his tormentor, for whom the results of the encounter turned out to be a shade on the unpleasant side.

Mr. Greene, unfortunately, is on the Western fringe of the continent and so not conveniently available for personal counsel in the intricacies of playwriting, but recently, in a letter, he discussed his struggles with the item coming to town tomorrow on a roundabout, five-week route to New York, beginning a week ago in Pittsburgh.

"When I was cooking up the story," wrote Mr. Greene, "various episodes came to mind. There was the gal in the hill country who made the headlines by clunking her pappy with a slipper because he spanked her for staying out 'til 10 o'clock. A principal episode was suggested by my tomcat.

"I tried various settings for the story, but it required the physical charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch background. Elsewhere it became dreary. It would take all four of the Marx Brothers, plus Olsen and Johnson, to make anything seem funny in the remoter farmhouses of the Dakotas and the Northwest! I regretted this, because I had to supplement my knowledge of the Pennsylvania Dutch by a helluva lot of research, and I hate work. But I did it.

"There are papas everywhere and everywhere they make trouble. They are, of course, the perfect type of the tyrant: the born sadist who takes advantage of religious or social creeds to impose his domination. It depends upon his opportunities whether he becomes merely a family nuisance or a Hitler. He can't be overcome by nonresistance. He must be dealt with on his own terms, and the creed of which he takes advantage must be reexamined and its holes plugged up.

"From this premise I had the choice of developing comedy, drama or tragedy. I chose comedy (at least I hope to God it's funny) because I hardly feel qualified to deliver a message to the world. I leave messages to Dorothy Thompson and the Western Union. Perhaps, 'Papa Is All' isn't really comedy, but slightly pie-eyed drama."

English Spoken Here—but Mostly in Reverse!

MR. GREENE DID NOT STATE in his letter whether he did his research work in the library, or whether he actually made an excursion to the Pennsylvania Dutch country, which, principally, consists of Lancaster, York and Berks counties, Pennsylvania.

His characters are Mennonites—there are various sects, the Amish, the Dunkards, etc.—so, for superficial research, he might have stood in the center square in Lancaster, where the Mennonites—the women in simple frocks and bonnets; the men in black suits, round hats and wearing beards, but no mustaches—are an everyday sight. For an intimate glimpse of the people, he might have journeyed out in the country in any direction, to such small centers of population as Lititz or Ephrata, or to the many farmhouses owned by the Mennonites.

The "Pennsylvania Dutch," of course, are not Dutch at all, but of German descent. Although the original settlers first descended upon this country from the Palatinate in the middle of the eighteenth century, many of the present generation retain customs that go back to the first immigrants.

They speak English, necessarily, but it is a quaint sing-song patter, with a sentence structure all its own and words that mean something different from their meaning anywhere else. For example, "Papa Is All" means that Papa is no more, just as "the sugar is all" would mean that it was time to stop by the grocer's. "Behind" means "before," and "before" means "after." Where a Washingtonian might say, "Awfully warm, today, don't you think?" a Pennsylvania Dutchman would say, "Wonderful warm today, ain't?" "Ain't" is a common suffix and "wonderful" is used for "extremely."

All of which should prove helpful to those who attend the National tomorrow night or during the week—as many assuredly will, if Pittsburgh's glowing encomiums of the play as a sure-fire hit are borne out. After reading all of those Steeltown superlatives, there is no reason to believe they will not be.

Since neither Theresa Helburn nor Lawrence Langner, of the Theater Guild's administrative board, is a specialist in Pennsylvania Dutch speech, and since Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan, the directors, likewise profess to no intimate familiarity with either its idiom or accent, it became necessary to engage an expert whose job it was to coach the actors in their lines and accents. Robert Sheffer was the man selected for this post.

A Hit Snatched From the 'Straw-Hat' Circuit

A RECENT ARTICLE in Time Magazine declares that, at the moment, there is particular interest in the subject of the Pennsylvania Dutch. It says, in part:

"United States designers are busy turning out imitation Pennsylvania Dutch napkins, tablecloths, furniture, dishes. Manhattan's Theater Guild is busy rehearsing a Pennsylvania Dutch play, 'Papa Is All.' United States advertising artists are using Pennsylvania Dutch tulip designs as borders for cosmetic ads. Every big Manhattan department store has stocked its shelves to cope with the trend. Most of the Pennsylvania Dutch bric-a-brac now sold commercially might bring blushes to the face of a Mennonite, Dunkard or Amish. But housewives have set out to beat the Dutch."

This sudden emergence of "Papa Is All" on the "big-time," however, is not the first time the play has been staged. A little less than a year ago, it was put on at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, N. J., an attractive theater, lying some eight miles back of Newark. It achieved such success there that it was necessary to extend its run. Numerous Broadway producers sped through the Holland Tunnel and across the Pulaski Skyway to inspect it and the report is that no less than seven managers expressed a desire to acquire the rights.

Miss Helburn and Mr. Langner bobbed up as the successful bidders, but their plans for last season being virtually complete, they postponed production until this season. Frank Carrington, managing director of the Paper Mill Playhouse, and Agnes Morgan, his stage director, had directed the play jointly and so excellent did the Guild executives deem their work that they were engaged to stage the Broadway production. Jessie Royce Landis and Emmett Rogers, of the tryout cast, were signed for their original roles.

So "Papa Is All" and so is this!

Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor, costarred in the Warner Brothers' new film version of Dashiell Hammett's "The Maltese Falcon," scheduled to open Friday on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater, after a successful week at the Earle

Betty Grable, Victor Mature and Carole Landis, from left, as they will be seen in the stellar roles in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Hot Spot," announced as screen feature for the week beginning Thursday, at Loew's Capitol Theater

Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, two of the cinema's most able players, as they appear in the costellar roles of Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion," coming to the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater in the wake of Deanna Durbin's current "It Started With Eve"

James Stephenson, Ronald Reagan and William Lundigan, from left, in three of the principal roles in "International Squadron," the Warner Brothers film feature coming to the screen at the Earle Theater on Friday. Olympe Bradna has the foremost feminine role

Paulette Goddard and Bob Hope, enjoying one of the more placid moments in Paramount's picturization of the stage hit, "Nothing But the Truth," scheduled as the next screen attraction at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current, "A Yank in the R. A. F."

Don Barry Thought He Couldn't Act—So He's a Western Star

By Vern Haugland

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (The Special News Service).—Don Barry knew he couldn't act and he wasn't a cowboy—so now he's a Western star.

"In the first place, my stature was against me," says the sandy-haired Don, who is 29, only 5 feet 8½ inches tall, weighs but 160 pounds.

"In the second place, I never figured I could act. I could ride, though. I used to play polo in college."

The Houston-born Barry, a high school football star despite his diminutive size, went to the Texas School of Mines and got his first taste of Hollywood on a trip here with the football team.

"I was an ego maniac, and I went over big out here," he says. "They thought I was cute, and vivacious."

Vivacious is hardly the word for the virile Don Barry. He's cocky, impish, full of humor and friendly as a pup. But he's not—yoo hoo—vivacious.

Hollywood was less ready to receive an unemployed college graduate than it had been with a colorful football player. Barry was locked out of hotel rooms, skipped meals, slept on park benches—until he was talked into a job against his will.

"I've fought against every change that has been good for me," he drawls.

Diana Lewis, the present Mrs. William Powell, but still one of his best friends, says Don, got him the job.

"Diana took me to see 'Tobacco Road'—I didn't have any money—and told me the part of Dude, the boy who bats a ball against the house during most of the play, was open.

"She talked me into applying for it. The manager wanted to know if I had ever done anything, and I said I certainly had. It wasn't a lie, because he didn't ask me if I had ever acted before.

"After my first performance Henry Hull, the star, praised me before the whole company and said it showed the value of theatrical training when a young fellow out of the stock companies could step in and do as well as I had.

"He didn't find out for seven weeks that I had never acted before."

After "Tobacco Road" came more tough sledding until John Wayne got a part as a villain in "Wyoming Outlaw" at Republic. Next came the role of Jesse James in another Wayne film.

"Tyrone Power had just made a picture as Jesse James, too," says Don.

"I know Ty well, and this is no reflection on him. But the critics' comparison between my Jesse James and his were all in my favor."

When Republic decided to star Barry in a serial Don balked because the character was from a comic strip—"but it did more than anything else to introduce me to the public."

At the end of his first year Barry was rated No. 5 among Western stars, one of the most rapid rises in hoss-opera history. Nearing the end of his second year, he makes eight pictures—and about $10,000 a year.

Barry is tougher than most of his Western rivals. He kills off from seven to 15 villains per picture, and fans seem to prefer him as a bad man who reforms. He follows the Western formula of no drinking, no smoking and almost no love-making—on the screen—but doesn't sing or play the guitar. Recently married, he lives in a small flat across the street from the studio.

'Land Is Bright' Holds Mirror Up to Habits, Thoughts, Customs of U. S. Growing-Pain Period

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Nov. 8.

BEING confined in great part to Manhattan, the American theater has a tendency toward insularity. It has a bent for sophistication, its viewpoint is chiefly metropolitan, and its interests are largely those of an urban clientele.

Yet, despite this temptation to be narrow in its outlook, the national drama does manage in some way to capture the thought, the feeling and the mood of its time. Perhaps that is due in great part to the fact that New York, for all the cry that it is not America, has a way of being a sensative and intelligent cross section of the Nation.

Whatever the reason, it certainly is true that the stage, slow as it is to catch up with a trend, is a remarkably true reflection of the country's heart and mind.

When the viewpoint of the land is cynical, the mood of the drama is certain to be cynical; when we are feeling sentimental about ourselves, the theater is almost sure to reflect a romantic quality. When we were in the mood of debunking our national past, the drama was right with us in that respect: when again we grew excited about democracy and our democratic heroes, it gave us "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Now, as the last adequate picture of the Nation's attitude toward our past we have "The Land Is Bright," by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

A Tumultuous Show

It already has been reported widely that "The Land Is Bright" is essentially a good, highly colored and tumultuous show, rather than a play of literary and dramatic distinction. It is, therefore, to be recommended as lively and absorbing entertainment, but not applauded critically as a contribution to American letters.

That, however, should not make any one overlook the fact that this new dramatic chronicle has an interesting documentary value as an accurate reflection of the attitude of our time toward the national past.

Perhaps if it were a finer play, it would be a more individual expression of an approach to its subject and less a sort of synthesis of the liberal viewpoint. As it is, though, "The Land Is Bright" is valuable for its panorama of American life over the course of five decades expressed through the moral judgment of a day of great peril and opportunity, a day of such vast historic importance that the whole future of the Nation depends upon it.

To such appraising eyes, the period of national expansion under the command of the great robber barons of finance, was a boisterous and gusty one, fatally marred by the rapaciousness of the men who plundered rather than cherished the rich empire that lay about them.

The period of the lurid '20s emerges in retrospect as a decade of wild, hysterical melodrama, perverted moral judgments and hearty, ill-directed exuberance, in which gangsters, so-called society, expatriates, heavy drinking and an air of false sophistication were mixed up in a wild scramble of high spirits and inner dissatisfaction.

When they turn to the present the authors of "The Land Is Bright" are a bit tentative in their approach, as again befits the bemused spirit of the time.

They are inclined to be optimistic, but there is an uncertainty, a hesitance, a hint of questioning about their optimism, as if they were not altogether certain that the Nation was responding to the world crisis as valiantly as it should. There is a hint in their work that something rich and hearty had gone out of the national life, even though they try to believe that something truer and less gaudy has taken its place successfully.

The result is that this last act, despite its picture of the triumph of a liberal generation, a re-establishment of love of country and the arrival of more solid moral values, is the least persuasive of the lot. The episodes of the robber baron who established the Kincaid family fortunes and the bootleg generation that almost wrecked it are lively and effective because they deal with periods and judgments about which our liberal generation feels reasonably certain. The episode of the Kincaids as they leave New York for Washington to enter the national service lacks a similar verisimilitude because it deals with less certain judgments and with a day overrun with perils for us all.

"The Land Is Bright" unquestionably suffers from the defects almost inevitable in plays wherein a new set of characters emerges in each act; an overpowered canvas, a multiplicity of incidents, a superficiality of characterization and ideas and a complexity of exposition. Nor is it written with the necessary amount of distinction. Yet it is an arresting melodrama, a first-rate show and a shrewd picture of the attitude of the time toward our past and present.

Is Admirably Played

Since Mr. Kaufman is a brilliantly inventive stage director, the action of the new play is superlatively managed, providing an air of dramatic credibility which the writing sometimes lacks. Likewise, the drama is splendidly cast. There are any number of admirable performances. There are, in fact, so many of them that it is difficult to say which is the best. My own impression, however, is that Miss Phyllis Povah as the wife of the piratical Kincaid is the most vivid and the most memorable player in an exceptional company.

There must be a word, too, for Ralph Theodore's vigorous playing of the robber baron. In addition, Miss Diana Barrymore is particularly arresting as the girl of the bootleg generation who gets mired up with a homicidal gangster, especially since some of her role is not too skillfully written. And in the quiet part of the second generation Kincaid's lovelorn sweetheart, who becomes a famous social worker, Miss Flora Campbell is simple, honest and genuinely touching. Miss Muriel Hutchison is fine as a disreputable wife.

Incidentally, there is something to be optimistic about in the discovery that some members of the younger generation find the relations of the society girl and the bootlegger in the second act unbelievable. Since those of us who survived that period of melodramatic madness can realize the truth of such a scene, this incredulity of the young about such carryings-on is most encouraging.

Marlene Helps Film Newcomer

Hollywood, Nov. 8.—(The Special News Service).—One good turn, thinks Marlene Dietrich, deserves another.

Ten years ago, when Marlene hit Hollywood, she was the worst of all possible types—different.

"Make-up men," she says, "didn't know how to do my face. Cameramen didn't know how to light me. They said I was the toughest problem yet. I believed it myself after months of self-experiment." But in the decade since, that difference has brought her a fortune.

On the set of "The Girl Is Willing" the other day, Marlene saw the same problem arise. Her maid was Ruth Ford, a new contract player from the New York stage. Striking, but off the beaten path, too, she was a make-up and lighting problem.

Marlene stepped in. From her own experience, she suggested angles and highlighting. Then she saw the rushes.

"See?" she enthused. "See? I knew what I was about, didn't I?"

Artistic Actor Sketches Director

Film Director Ralph Murphy is the possessor of a charcoal portrait of himself in action. Showing the film veteran riding a camera boom during overhead shots for "Glamour Boy," the portrait was drawn between scenes by William Wright, the young Broadway leading man recently signed by Paramount. Before turning actor, Bill was widely known as a scenic designer and muralist.

Wanted: 'A' Horse With Sense of Humor

Hollywood, Nov. 8.—Usually, Joe E. Brown's just looking for laughs. Today's he's looking for a laughing horse. And that doesn't mean a horse laugh.

Equine fanciers say it isn't any great trick to teach a horse to laugh, and there are plenty that do hereabouts. But Joe says the script of his new movie calls for a palomino, and he hasn't been able to find one with humorous enough disposition.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
with
SIR THOMAS BEECHAM
CONDUCTOR and
COURTLANDT PALMER, Pianist
Tuesday, Dec. 2, 8:45 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
$2.20, $2.75, $3.30, $4.40 Including Tax
JORDAN'S BOX OFFICE
RE. 4433 1239 G. N.W. NA.

CHAMBER MUSIC GUILD
CONCERT
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 8:45 P. M.
ALMAS TEMPLE, 1315 K. ST. N.W.
EVELYN SWARTHOUT, Pianist
LA SALLE SPIER, Composer
ABRASHA ROBOFSKY, Baritone
GUILD STRING QUARTET
Program—Haydn Quartet
Schumann Piano Quintet
Spier Songs From Edgar Allen Poe
25c to 1.50 plus tax
Jordan's Box Office, 1239 G. RE. 4433

WED. & THURS., NOV. 19 & 20
8:30 P. M.—Constitution Hall
S. Hurok presents
Ballet Russe
de Monte Carlo
LEONIDE MASSINE
Artistic Director
with Entire Personnel of
National Symphony
Orchestra
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 (tax inc.)
at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. National 7332

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, November 13, 8:45
SALZEDO
World's Greatest Harpist, with
Le Roy, Flautist, and Scholz, Cellist
Tickets at CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
in Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3473.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
DONIZETTI'S COMIC OPERA
"DON PASQUALE"
With Metropolitan Opera Cast in Costume, With Scenery and Orchestra.
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 inc. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151

Constitution Hall, Tue. Ev., Nov. 18, 8:30
COMING IN JOINT RECITAL
MELCHIOR
Noted Tenor, Metropolitan Opera
LEHMANN
Soprano, Metropolitan Opera
Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 incl. tax
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 7151
CONSTITUTION HALL

Next Sunday, Nov. 16
4 p. m., Constitution Hall
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Opening Concert
"GREAT MASTERWORKS" Series
Beethoven—Symphony No. 8
Shostakovich—Symphony No. 5
Season Tickets Still Available
Single Seats (Sun. concerts only)—55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Tickets for 6 Concerts, $2.75-$8.80
At Symphony Box Office, Kitt's 1330 G St., NA. 7332.

Washington
CIVIC Theater
OPENING WEDNESDAY
By Popular Request
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
Clare Boothe's Hilarious Comedy
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 8:45
Wardman Park Theatre
Tickets, 55c, $1.00, $1.50 (plus tax)
Reservations:
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BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT
WALTER WINCHELL SAYS "THE POOR MAN'S GARBO"
MARGIE HART
IN
HEART BREAKERS
LOONEY LEWIS
BOBBY FAY
ERMA VOGELEE
LAMEE LANE
16 Dancing HEART BREAKERS 16
2 SHOWS TODAY
MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30

Mme. Ouspenskaya Prefers 'to Act Her Age, 54 or 55'

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (Special News Service).—"I want to act my own age—54 or 55," says Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya.

She is playing the role of a wrinkled, malevolent Gypsy in "Destiny," having just completed "The Shanghai Gesture," in which she is an aged Oriental, and "King's Row," in which she's an 84-year-old grandmother confined to a wheel chair.

"I want," she says, "to be in a musical. I am good at ballroom dancing.

"I want to do a comedy, but not slapstick—nor do I want to be slapped.

"And I would like to be a pioneer woman in a Western. I can ride, and I have good aim with a gun."

Madame says she has her own "horse and two horse's children" at a Victorville, Calif., ranch. When she's out there she goes riding twice daily, and she has trained the colts to come when she whistles.

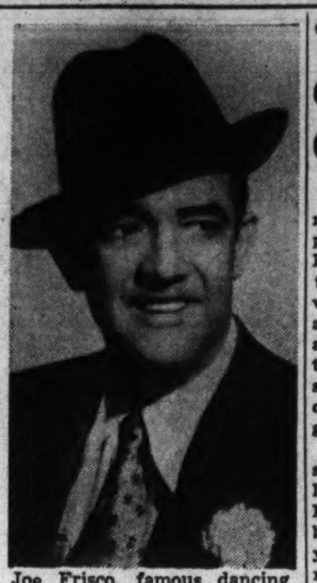
Souvenir Hunters Infest Durbin House

Hollywood, Nov. 8.—Troubled by souvenir-hunters, Deanna Durbin and her husband, Vaughn Paul, finally—and with great reluctance, they say—have posted a guard at the house they are building.

Deanna says she's glad people are interested enough to come around and look at the house, which is in the plastering stage. Recently, however, the number of visitors has been increasing, and after the workmen leave, people have been entering it, hunting souvenirs.

The other day she found a small girl in the living room, pounding a nail into the wall. Innocently the young one explained:

"I wanted to be able to tell mama I helped build Deanna Durbin's house."



Joe Frisco, famous dancing comic, who will headline the new stage bill opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

'The Rivals' Once Had Many On Same Bill

It could be that Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, in preparing the production of "The Rivals," which comes to the National Theater for the week of November 17, took a lingering look at the theatrical files before hiring actors. They not only discovered the play had been populated with stars, but also that a Grade B gimcrack was often added to the program. Now what to do?

Rather puzzling to these sponsors of modern classics, to say the least. In the olden days the Great Herrmann did his stuff on the same bill, the same Great Herrmann you youngsters remember as the forerunner of the Great Kellar, the Great Thurston and the current Dante. Right, Herrmann was a magician.

Now the Theater Guild didn't think it quite the notion to add Dante as a second feature to "The Rivals" so they hit on the next best thing—all the available stars they could find. They reached to Hollywood for Mary Boland, to the musicals for Bobby Clark and to the serious stage for Walter Hampden. There'll be no double-feature at the National, even though "The Rivals" started the whole idea.

A glimpse back to the programs of 1775 to 1780 reveals all that Hollywood later introduced and more. Not only did "The Rivals" vie with a second feature, it also advertised, "Positively no money refunded." In those days, and before the Great Herrmann came into the secondary spot, such morsels as "youth, love and folly" filled out the five-hour session.

To make the 1780's more exciting a clown, who listed himself as Mr. Barrymore, romped through the play as gloriously and as lustily as might the current John. And so it went. A double feature and a Barrymore! Times haven't changed a whole lot.

Mr. Langner and Miss Helburn went on to discover that "The Rivals" was not unlike other new plays. It had its tryout and it was revised. It was taken off after the premiere and reopened ten days later. The critics weren't sure about it. But Richard Brinsley Sheridan, its 24-year-old author, talked loud and fast and the comedy has gone on to success ever since. It has outdistanced "Charley's Aunt" and all the other runners-up.

In 1876, a tough year for second features, "The Rivals" took on "Tears, Idle Tears" to round out a full evening. "Tears" was described as a "new tragedy of love and passion with music." It apparently died, because the oldest critics have no recollection of it.

The last double-feature for "The Rivals" was in 1880, the year that Joe Jefferson took the play to heart and to the rostrums. A budding magician named Herrmann did his stuff, introducing what was probably his greatest trick, that of smashing a lady's ring and later finding it fully restored to its original shape in a box hidden within a half dozen other boxes. Women fainted and, according to the late Joe Jefferson, didn't have their minds on "The Rivals." Herrmann went on his way alone and the play has done the same ever since.

No matter what else, "The Rivals" is a funny show.

The Five Canestrellis, international gymnasts, who will be featured in Harry Anger's new stage revue, opening Friday at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

RIGHTEOUS SWING: Freddie Slack, piano specialist who handled the boogie woogie on the epochal Will Bradley "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar," is on his own now. With his "Eight to the Bar" crew, he debuts with some b. w. versions of "Kitten On the Keys" and "That Place Down the Road Apiece." It's a moderately impressive beginning. Hope Freddie doesn't forget there's more to swing than eight-beat stuff. If it is boogie woogie you crave, a still better bet than Slack's platter is "Pete's Mixture," rugged stuff by authoritative Pete Johnson. Pete goes straight and pretty on plattermate, "Just for You." Still another type of piano playing—the casual cocktail-lounge-capers variety—is displayed with Tatum-like dexterity by one Herman Chittison. Top keyboard wizard of them all, Earl Hines, gives most of the play to Singer Billy Eckstein on "Water Boy," though the father manages to kick up a cloud of ivories on the backside, "Windy City Jive."

GOTTLIEB

Raymond Scott harkens back to his early quintet days with a pair of superb, machine-like Scottishes, "On the Jersey Side" and "Key West." Benny Goodman pays tribute to friend Basie, epitome of the "Goodman" style on "The Count." Lots of low-down vocals by the band chicks this week. There are old-timer Ida Cox and an all-star background on "Last Mile Blues;" religious-shouter Rosetta Tharpe with the Lucky Millinder orchestra on "Trouble in Mind"; rotund June Richmond with Andy Kirk on "Forty-seventh Street Jive;" and the less earthly Una Mae Carlisle on "Moonlight Masquerade" and her own composition, "My Wish." Duke Ellington has still another pair of tunes from his own show, "Jump for Joy;" "Rocks in My Bed" and "Bli-Blip."

POPULAR SWING AND SWEET: Russ Columbo, whose crooning voice put him neck and neck with Bing Crosby and Rudy Vallee until he accidentally shot himself some years ago, is brought back via Victor album P-95 and such Columbo hits as "Sweet and Lovely," "Goodnight Sweetheart," "Call Me Darling."

Out of nowhere comes a gent named Stanley Kenton to give us a brace of brisk tunes ("The Nango" and "This Love of Mine") that may not be sensational, but indicate we'd best be on the lookout in the future for him and his band. Al Donahue has a good 35-cent worth of variety in a coupling of the novelty, "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upstairs Maid" and the old smoothie, "How Deep Is the Ocean." The brighter side of Glenn Miller comes out in a can't-miss item that spotlights the unorthodox voice of Tex Beneke selling cute "soldier boy" lyrics: "Dear Arabella." Horace Heidt features the corny device, triple tonguing, on "The Trumpets Have Triplets;" but, paradoxically, the band otherwise sounds, so 'elp me, more like a real jazz outfit than ever before! Meanwhile, Horace produces the best bit of orchestrated sex since Bonnie Baker's "Oh Johnny" by having Donna Wood sing "Just Don't Stand There." Jan Savitt, who—incidentally—has just gotten Singer Bon Bon back, has two exceptionally melodic pressings in "Who Calls" and "'Tis Autumn."

Xavier Cugat, who was just decorated by the Cuban government for his efforts promoting better Pan-American relations, further justifies the award with "A Week-End in Havana." Artie Shaw, continuing to dig into back files, comes up with "Beyond the Blue Horizon," though the plattermate is up-to-the-minute "Taboo." Bob Eberle and Helen O'Connell dominate "It Happened in Hawaii," using the now standard "contrasting rhythm" technique and —happy note—pronouncing the key word as spelled rather than saying "HaVaii." "Blues in the Night," best thing from Tin Pan Alley in months, has most recently been recorded by Charlie Barnet. That other Charlie, Spivak, does justice to a beautiful, heady Larry Wagner composition, "In the Dark of the Moon." The Andrews Sisters have a natural in "Elmer's Tune." But Freddie Martin hasn't another "Concerto for Two" in "Symphonie Moderne."

Listen to Gill Gottlieb's "Parkway Party" on WINX each Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10:30 to 11 p. m.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck in "You Belong to Me;" FRI., SAT., Ronald Reagan in "International Squadron."

Apex 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., THURS., Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Through;" FRI., SAT., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., Greta Garbo in "Mata Hari;" FRI., to be announced; SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sonja Heinie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" WED., THURS., FRI., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Central 425 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Gay Falcon," "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., "Navy Blues," "My Life With Caroline;" SAT., "Aloma of the South Seas," "Flying Blind."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" THURS., Benito Granville, Ray McDonald in "Down in San Diego;" FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" SAT., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Tom, Dick and Harry" and "Blossoms in the Dust;" TUES., WED., "Singapore Woman" and "Love Affair;" THURS., FRI., "Mad Miss Manton" and "Paris Honeymoon;" SAT., "Shepherd of the Hills" and "In the Navy."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" FRI., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" SAT., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "Smiling Ghost."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Latins From Manhattan;" TUES., WED., Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark;" THURS., Anne Shirley, Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow;" FRI., Don "Red" Barry, Virginia Carroll in "Phantom Cowboy;" SAT., Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., FRI., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" SAT., Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Our Wife" and "Moonlight in Hawaii;" TUES., "Tillie the Toiler" and "Highway West;" WED., THURS., Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., "Private Nurse" and "Stage to Chino."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" TUES., WED., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" THURS., FRI., "My Life With Caroline," "Ice Capades of 1941;" SAT., "Passage From Hong Kong," "Two Latins From Manhattan."

Tivoli 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" THURS., FRI., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" TUES., WED., THURS., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" FRI., Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President;" SAT., Charles Boyer, Paulette Goddard in "Hold Back the Dawn."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Star;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., FRI., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" SAT., Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas;" TUES., WED., "Aloma of the South Seas," "Gay Falcon;" THURS., FRI., Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet;" SAT., "Law of the Tropics," "Two Latins From Manhattan."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., stage in person, "Little Tough Guys" and, screen, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Ice Capades;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Belle Starr" and "Down Mexico Way;" FRI., "Sailors on Leave," "Private Nurse" and, stage, amateur nite; SAT., "Down in San Diego," "Desperate Cargo" and stage show.

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" WED., THURS., Jeannette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" FRI., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" SAT., James Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Blondie in Society," "Wild Geese Calling;" TUES., WED., "Forced Landing," "Reluctant Dragon;" THURS., FRI., "Too Many Blondes," "West Point Widow;" SAT., "Kisses for Breakfast," "Dance Hall."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Smiling Ghost" and "Scattergood Meets Broadway;" TUES., WED., "Belle Starr" and "Moonlight in Hawaii;" THURS., FRI., "Lady From Louisiana" and "Swing Your Lady;" SAT., "Harmon of Michigan" and "Pirates on Horseback."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne in "Smilin' Thru;" THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., "Flying Blind" and "Raiders of the Desert."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Blossoms in the Dust" and "The Man Who Lost Himself;" TUES., WED., THURS., "In the Navy" and "The Bride Came C.O.D.;" FRI., "Mr. District Attorney" and "The Devil Commands;" SAT., "Ride on Vaquero" and "Whistling in the Dark."

Village 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" WED., THURS., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "The Feminine Touch;" FRI., SAT., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dead End Kids, Warren Hall in "Bowery Blitzkrieg;" TUES., WED., "Wild Geese Calling," "Gentleman From Dixie;" THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" SAT., "Bachelor Baby," "Two Latins From Manhattan."

Congress 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" TUES., WED., Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie in "Navy Blues;" THURS., FRI., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" SAT., "Two in a Taxi" and "Dressed to Kill."

Fairlawn 1342 Good Hope Road S.E.
SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Randolph Scott in "Belle Star" in Technicolor; TUES., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" WED., Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall in "The Smiling Ghost;" THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., William Boyd in "Wide Open Town."

Highland 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" TUES., WED., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "Dive Bomber;" SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Down Mexico Way."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Sonja Heinie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" WED., THURS., FRI., Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland in "Hold Back the Dawn;" SAT., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch."

SUBURBAN

Arlington Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" TUES., WED., THURS., Joan Crawford, Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet;" FRI., SAT., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Ashton Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" TUES., WED., Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "Our Wife;" THURS., "Kid From Kansas," "Lady Scarface;" FRI., George Montgomery, Lynn Roberts in "Last of the Duanes;" SAT., Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Flying Blind."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., John Wayne, Betty Field in "Shepherd of the Hills;" TUES., WED., "Shining Victory" and "Tin Pan Alley;" THURS., FRI., James Stewart, Margaret Sullivan in "Mortal Storm;" SAT., "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" and "Hit the Road."

Buckingham Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Walt Disney's "The Reluctant Dragon;" TUES., WED., THURS., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" FRI., SAT., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "King of the Zombies" and "Invisible Ghost;" WED., THURS., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" FRI., SAT., "Down Mexico Way" and "Mountain Moonlight;" SAT. only, stage, Gene and Saddle Pals.

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" TUES., WED., Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich in "Manpower;" THURS., Sabu, June Duprez in "The Thief of Bagdad;" FRI., SAT., James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold."

Hiser Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade;" FRI., SAT., "New Adventures of Tarzan" and "Barnacle Bill."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "Feminine Touch;" TUES., WED., Ronald Colman, Anna Lee in "My Life With Caroline;" THURS., FRI., Leslie Howard, Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo;" SAT., Franchot Tone, Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine."

Lee Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "Puddin' Head;" MON., TUES., Abbott and Costello in "Hold That Ghost;" WED., THURS., Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy;" FRI., "Mountain Moonlight," "King of Dodge City;" SAT., "Kid From Kansas," "Lady Scarface."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews in "Belle Starr;" TUES., Robert Sterling in "The Getaway;" WED., THURS., Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Blossoms in the Dust;" FRI., SAT., "Along the Rio Grande" and "The Mad Doctor."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris in "Bad Men of Missouri;" TUES., WED., Robert Young, Ruth Hussey in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan;" FRI. only, stage, amateur show; SAT., "Rancho Grande" and "Bullets for O'Hara."

Milo Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas;" WED., THURS., FRI., Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde;" SAT., "Outlaws of Cherokee Trail" and "Lady From Louisiana."

Reed Alexandria, Va.
SUN. THROUGH WED., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You'll Never Get Rich."

Richmond Alexandria, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement;" WED., THURS., Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland in "I Wanted Wings;" FRI., SAT., Tommy Harmon, Anita Louise in "Harmon of Michigan."

State Falls Church, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru;" WED., THURS., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor;" FRI., SAT., William Holden, Glenn Ford in "Texas."

Seco Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Down in San Diego," "Spooks Run Wild;" TUES., WED., "Ringside Maisie," "Mr. Celebrity;" THURS., FRI., "The Plainsman," "Sailors on Leave;" SAT., "Gentleman From Dixie," "Jesse James at Bay."

Silver Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Through;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven;" SAT., Jimmy Lydon, June Preisser in "Henry Aldrich for President."

Waldorf Waldorf, Md.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Bette Davis in "Bride Came C.O.D.;" SUN. only, on stage, Gene and Saddle Pals; TUES., WED., Hedy Lamarr, Charles Boyer in "Algiers;" THURS., Constance Bennett, Jeffrey Lynn in "Law of the Tropics;" FRI., all-comedy show with Donald Duck, Three Stooges, Popeye, etc.; SAT., "Nevada City" and "Forced Landing."

Wilson Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "Lady Be Good;" TUES., WED., Ruth Hussey, Robert Young in "Married Bachelor;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smilin' Thru."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

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Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," at 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 p. m.
William Holden, Claire Trevor in "Texas," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "When Ladies Meet," at 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 pm.
"Dead End Kids," Warren Hull in "Bowery Blitzkrieg," at 2:40, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Information Please.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 2:25, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 p. m.
Ann Sothern, Robert Young, Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton in "Lady Be Good." George Sanders in "Gay Falcon." Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 p. m.
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society," at 2, 4:50, 7:35, 10:20. Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett in "Wild Geese Calling," at 3:25, 6:10, 9.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall in "Aloma of the South Seas," at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Quiz Kids, No. 1.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M.
Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg in "Two Latins From Manhattan," at 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Bela Lugosi in "Spooks Run Wild," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. Bonita Granville in "Down in San Diego," at 3:25, 6, 8:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "One Foot in Heaven," at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800. Mat. 2 p. m.
Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Sun Valley Serenade," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond in "Smiling Through," at 2:40, 5, 7, 9:30. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 p. m.
Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney in "Belle Star," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. March of Time.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
On Stage—In Person
THE LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
(Hally Chester and Harris Berger), Stars of Screen, Stage and Radio. With New Songs, Dances, Comedy.
On Screen
"HERE COMES MR. JORDAN"
With Robert Montgomery, Claude Rains, Evelyn Keys, James Gleason.
Also on Same Program
"ICE CAPADES"
With James Ellison, Jerry Colonna and the Ice Capades Company, Internationally Known Skating Stars.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Show Place of the Nation's Capitol. Free Parking for 500 Cars in Rear.
"MARRIED BACHELOR"
With Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. Extra: March of Time's "THUMBS UP, TEXAS." Feature at 2:56, 5:11, 8:28, 9:45. Doors Open at 1:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Air Conditioned
Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in "WHEN LADIES MEET." News. Cartoon. Feature at 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700
Spencer Tracy in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," at 2:15, 4:33, 6:51, 9:09.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott in "BELLE STAR," in Technicolor, at 2:23, 4:11, 5:59, 7:47, 9:35.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
Abbott and Costello in "HOLD THAT GHOST." Cont. 3: Last Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Robert Young and Ruth Hussey in "MARRIED BACHELOR," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35. Also News and Cartoon.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 9105 Air-Conditioned
Sonja Henie in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE," at 2:15, 4:08, 6, 7:50, 9:40 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11.
"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
With Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
Also on Same Program
"THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF"
With Brian Aherne, Kay Francis, Nils Asther, Dorothy Lee.

ALEX., VA.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking
Fredric March, Martha Scott in "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily 1:30 P. M.
Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1128—F. C. 1555

STATE Ample Free Parking Continuous 2 to 11
Jeanette MacDonald, Gene Raymond, "SMILIN' THROUGH."

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Judy Canova, Francis Lederer in "PUDDIN' HEAD."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Ann Sothern, Robert Young in "LADY BE GOOD."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd.
DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M.
Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey "OUR WIFE"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX 0444 Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Walt Disney's "THE RELUCTANT DRAGON."

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX 1999 Shows Continuous 2 to 11
Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey in "OUR WIFE."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE." Sonja Heine, John Payne.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
"MARRIED BACHELOR." Robert Young, Ruth Hussey.

JESSE 18th St. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861
Double Feature. "THE SMILING GHOST." Wayne Morris, Brenda Marshall. "SCATTERGOOD MEETS BROADWAY" Guy Kibbe, Emma Dunn.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature. "OUR WIFE." Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas. "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII." Johnny Downs, Jane Frazee.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Free Parking
John Wayne, Betty Field in "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA 0776, Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking
Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche in "FEMININE TOUCH." At 2:45, 4:55, 7:10, 9:35.

Orson Welles Is Directing but Not Acting In 'Magnificent Ambersons,' His Second Film

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood, Nov. 8 (The Special News Service).—Richard Bennett didn't know his dialogue. But his back was to the camera. Director Orson Welles said he'd read the Bennett lines, Bennett's voice to be added later.

Thus did "The Magnificent Ambersons," Welles' second film, get under way. Welles wrote it, from Tarkington's book.

The Bennett scene was the first. Directors like to knock over the initial scene on the first day. It's supposed to portend good luck. But Welles, even though reading from a script he knew by heart, muffed the dialogue.

"You know," he said, as if apologizing, "I have an infinite capacity for doing one thing at a time."

Somebody else read the Bennett speech.

Welles is not acting in this. It is very strange for a star to stay behind the camera. Odd is the word for Orson. He felt it would not be in good taste, as he put it, for him to write himself into the Amberson household. As well as he likes to act, good taste overcame the ham in him.

Welles, a latter-day DeMille, directs with magnificent gestures and, usually, with good humor. Everything amuses him and he comments on the good and the bad with extravagant phrases, loudly, puckishly.

He is amused by the splendor of the sets in which he is working—an Indianapolis mansion furnished in the horrific style of the elegant eighties.

"Look at it," he bids visitors. "Awful, isn't it? Imagine people living among dust collectors like this."

"What is it, American Gothic?" someone asked.

"American junk!" barked Welles.

A certain number of scenes is planned for each day's filming. Thus is a schedule laid out. At the end of two days' filming, Welles was a day ahead of schedule. He crowded three days' work into two.

This was due largely to two weeks' rehearsals, at the end of which the cast recorded all of the dialog. (Bennett should have known his!). Then this Samson of the cinema shooed the players out of his cluttered office and played the records over and over again. Someone asked him why.

He kept in character; his answer makes sense only to Welles:

"I like to listen to them fresh anew."

Now that his Mercury company is in the upper bracket ("Citizen Kane" seems to be doing well, in spite of an artificial build-up, and three other films are scheduled for 1942), Welles' helpers are increasing like rabbits. There are sections of his Mercury productions in hutches scattered all over the old Pathe lot.

Somewhere in each hutch is amusing evidence of the mild idiocy which delights this 26-year-old jack of most trades. This motto, neatly printed and framed, looks down on many desks:

"Every ambitious employe should work and worry every minute of the day so he can get to the top, and work and worry days, nights, Sundays and holidays."

• • • •

Actresses' gowns are fit and molded on forms stuffed with cotton. If a gell loses weight or gains, either here or there or all over, slide fastener is opened so the necessary operation may be performed.

The point is, there is a shortage of cotton. And there also is a shortage of fasteners. No new forms.

Hence actresses, for the duration of the emergency which is causing these shortages, are being advised to stay synchronized with their present stuffed dressed forms. Diet'll do it, sister.

Brighter Side

Continued from Page 2

would be so embarrassed I would die.

I ses Ethel what is the idea of worrying about things like that? I ses you not only have no chance of wearing all that jewelry you are talking about but you have even less chance of wearing a $25,000 sable coat. I ses Ethel don't let anybody kid you. I ses there is no such thing as a coat that costs $25,000.

Ethel ses that shows how much you know Joe. There was a picture in the paper yesterday of a lady wearing one. It was a beautiful looking coat too. I ses I should think it would be for all that dough and Ethel ses well that is the one I would be wearing with my half a million dollars worth of jewelry when I met Mittie Watson and Hannah in her raggedy old ocat.

I ses would you meet them one at a time or both together? Ethel ses what difference would it make how I met them? I would be stepping out of my expensive limosine with the chauffeur in uniform and that would make me feel more embarrassed than ever because Mittie and Hannah would be walking and Mittie would probably have the children with her. The boy is very sickly Joe.

Then Ethel started to cry and I ses why baby what on earth is the matter? I ses are you sick or what? She ses no Joe I am not sick. It just makes me feel sad when I think about meeting Mittie and Hannah in my half a million dollars worth of jewelry and my 25 thousand dollar sable coat and stepping out of my expensive limousine. Joe I think the reason the little boy is sickly is because he does not get enough to eat.

I ses Ethel what is the sense of feeling sad about meeting those dames in your half a million dollars worth of jewelry and your sable coat when you have not got any such things and have no chance of getting them or of stepping out of anything but your old jallopy either? I ses if you will stop crying awhile you can go over to Watsons and tell Bill I can get him a kind of job tomorrow and you can take them something to eat too.

Ethel ses O I did that today Joe. I ses did what? she ses took them something to eat but what about Hannah and Pete? I ses well sweets I guess I can get Pete a kind of a job too but it will not be much of a one. I ses it will be a living but thats about all. I ses I don't know if he can buy Hannah a new coat out of it right away and Ethel ses O thats not necessary. She has already got one thats fine for the rest of the winter.

I ses why you just got through telling me about her old one and Ethel ses yes but I did not tell you I gave her the one I wore last winter. I never liked it anyway Joe and its almost as good as new; I ses well sweets some day I will get you one of those 25 thousand dollar sable things and Ethel ses no Joe one that costs half as much would be bettre because then I would not feel embarrassed in it.

Yours Truly, JOE TURP.

This Week's

World on a Dial

Short Wave Programs

SUNDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
5:55—London. News Analysis by Robert Fraser.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:30—London. The Sunday Service.
7:30—Budapest. Feature Program: News in English; Music; Rakoczi March; National Anhem.
7:45—London. "Democracy Marches."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:30—London. Frank Owen, "Britain Speaks."
9:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:15—London. Feature Program.
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
10:00—Guatemala. Concert dedicated to the President of the Republic.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
12:00 a. m.—Moscow. News.
MONDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
5:45—London. News.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:45—London. "Democracy Marches."
8:00—Rio de Janeiro. Program in English.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:15—London. "Starlight." Variety, with Jack Warner.
8:45—Berlin. Two Impromptus, by Schubert.
9:00—London. Headline News and Flashback.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:00 p. m.—Guatemala. Concert in front of Presidential House, offered by the Army and Police Force in honor of the President of the Republic.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Lima, Peru. Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
TUESDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
6:00—London. War Commentary by Maj. Lewis Hastings.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:45—Berlin. Concert by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.
7:30—Budapest. Music; News in English; Messages of the Hungarians' World Association.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:15—London. "Meet John Londoner"—Street Corner Interviews.
9:30—Guatemala. Retransmission of N. B. C. Orchestra's Concert. Stokowski.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:25—London. "Thank You, America!"
WEDNESDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
5:00—London. "Hello, Children!"
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:00—London. War Commentary, by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroofe.
6:45—Moscow. News in English.
7:15—Berlin. Concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
7:45—London. "Democracy Marches."
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. "Britain Speaks."
9:00—London. Headline News and Flashback.
9:30—Moscow. News in English.
10:15—Guatemala. Opera: Selections from First Act of "La Boheme."
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
THURSDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Music.
6:00—London. War Commentary, by Oliver Stewart.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:00—London. London Calling.
7:30—Budapest. March; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs.
7:30—Vatican City. News Broadcast and Comment.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
8:30—London. J. B. Priestly, "Britain Speaks."
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
9:45—Berlin. Melodious Bagatelles.
10:00—Guatemala. Chamber Music.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
11:00—London. "The Music of Britain."
FRIDAY
5:15 p. m.—Sydney. "The Truth of It Is . . ."
5:55—London. News Analysis, by Kevin O'Carroll.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:15—London. Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
7:30—Budapest. News in English; "The Week in Hungary," talk by Alexis Mathe.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
10:00—Guatemala. Radio Theater: "A Campo Traviesa," Comedy in Spanish, by Felipe Sassone.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:25—London. "Thank You, America"
12:00—Moscow. News.
12:15—Tokyo. Report.
SATURDAY
4:55 p. m.—Sydney. News and Commentary.
6:00—London. War Commentary., by H. C. Ferraby.
6:00—Berlin. News in English.
6:45—Moscow. Broadcast in English.
7:30—Budapest. March; News in English; Music; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem; Rakoczi March.
7:45—London. Democracy marches.
8:05—Tokyo. News in English.
8:10—London. Listening Post.
8:15—Berlin. News in English.
9:00—London. Headline News and Flashback: With Commentary.
9:30—Moscow. English Period.
9:45—Berlin. Dance Tunes and cabaret.
10:30—London. Radio Newsreel.
10:30—Rome. News in English.
10:30—Berlin. News in English.
11:30—Guatemala. Popular Music with the Marimba.
12:00 a. m.—Moscow. News.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.5 m.

Today's

Radio Highlights

On Local Stations

11:30 a. m., WRC—With music by the San Francisco State College groups, Music and American Youth takes to the air for its ninth consecutive season.

12 noon, WJSV—Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt and Harry Slattery, national administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, describe the role the REA is playing in the national defense movement.

12:15 p. m., WMAL—With his new book gaining much of the interest his "Days of Our Years," achieved, Pierre van Paassen comes to the I'm an American series with a talk on his coverage between two wars.

12:30, WMAL—Heard in Washington last week, Ossy Renardy brings his violin to the Radio City Music Hall on the Air to play Wieniawsky's Concerto in D minor. With Erno Rapee conducting, the orchestra also plays the Rhine Journey from "Die Gotterdammerung" and the Forest Murmurs from "Siegfried," of Wagner, and Dukas' enormously popular "The Sorcerer's Apprentice."

1:55, WOL—The Redskins are in New York—beg pardon, Brooklyn—this weekend to play the Dodgers (not to be confused with those other Dodgers). Lee Kirby does the announcing.

2, WMAL—"Can Government Control Prices Through Legislation?" This Wake Up, America topic is discussed by Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), Ohio; Representative Thomas H. Eliot (Democrat), Massachusetts), and Dr. O. Glenn Saxon, professor of economics at Yale.

2, WJSV—One November 10, 1775, in Old Tun Tavern on Philadelphia's Chestnut Street, the United States Marine Corps was founded. Spirit of '41 marks this important anniversary by presenting Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marines, as he reads the traditional Marine Corps Birthday, a standing order of the manual which is read before members of the corps on every anniversary. Music by the Marine Band.

2:05, WINX—Recordings from the National Symphony's library: Ballet Music, "Le Spectre de la Rose," Weber; Preludes to Acts I and III, "La Traviata," Verdi; "Don Juan," Strauss; Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt.

2:30, WRC—Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, joins Neil H. Jacoby in the Chicago Round Table for a "Defense Inventory."

3, WJSV—A musical must: Bruno Walter returns to Carnegie Hall to lead the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Westminster Choir and four soloists in Mozart's Requiem in D minor. The soloists: Eleanor Steber, soprano; Enid Szantho, contralto; William Hain, tenor; Nicola Moscona, bass.

4:30, WJSV—Alec Templeton hasn't been heard much lately, but here he is to join Andre Kostelanetz' Orchestra in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Alec also will play his own "Corelli in the Old Corral." Incidentally, the blind pianist and the Kostelanetz boys have just completed a record album to be released shortly.

5, WJSV—There's something new on the Family Hour. Comic Sterling Holloway joins Gladys Swarthout and Deems Taylor, but apparently he won't be in the comic vein. He's to play Franz Schubert in an incident from the composer's life, all, presumably, to introduce Miss S.'s "Song of Love" from "Blossom Time."

5:30, WRC—Kansans might be interested to know that three from their home State are competing in the second of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air regional broadcasts: Marie Wilkins, soprano, and James Mack, tenor, of Kansas City, and Maxine Martin, contralto, of Lawrence.

6, WOL—That sparkling singer, Hildegarde; Actress Florence McGee and 150 Marines join forces for quizzing and music at Walter Compton's Double or Nothing.

6:45, WOL—President of Argentina's Chamber of Deputies Cantillo and Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs Nelson Rockefeller talk with Richard Eaton.

7:30, WJSV—Dramas for the day include Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney playing their screen roles in "Babes in Arms."

8, WJSV—And Helen Hayes also adapts a film for her use, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," that faintly cynical yarn.

8:30, WWDC—Representative J. Percy Priest (Democrat), Tennessee, talks on the Home Defense program sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

8:30, WMAL—Zombies! Not drinks yet, but an Inner Sanctum chiller, "The Living Dead," with Martin Gabel in what might be termed "the title role."

8:45, WINX—Maj. Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to the Selective Service director, speaks on "Achievements of the Negro in National Defense" as a feature of National Negro Achievement Week.

9, WJSV—The admirable Rose Bampton sings two arias of Rossini, his "Bel Raggio," from "Semiramide" and the "Inflammatus" from the "Stabat Mater" when she joins Jose Iturbi and the Sunday Evening Hour orchestra. Also programmed: Prelude, Act III, "Lohengrin," Wagner; Air on the G String, Bach; "Seguidilla," Albeniz; "1812" Overture, Tchaikovsky,

9:30, WRC—More shudders: Sherlock Holmes meets "The Stock Broker's Clerk."

10, WWDC—Final period of the ice hockey game between the Washington Amerks, pardon, the Lions, and the Hershey B'ars at Uline.

10, WOL—Yet another mystery: Bulldog Drummond and "The Case of the Mauser Express." Clue: the Mauser Express is not a train, but the name of a rifle.

10:30, WOL—This should be a notable newcomer, much on the style of the Treasury Hour, which sometimes is and occasionally isn't: "Keep 'Em Rolling" titles this half-hour for the OEM, built around two permanent stars, M. C. Clifton Fadiman and Conductor Morton Gould. Tonight Ethel Merman sings the Rogers and Hart theme song; Maurice Evans plays a scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge" and Donald M. Nelson, director of defense priorities, makes a report.

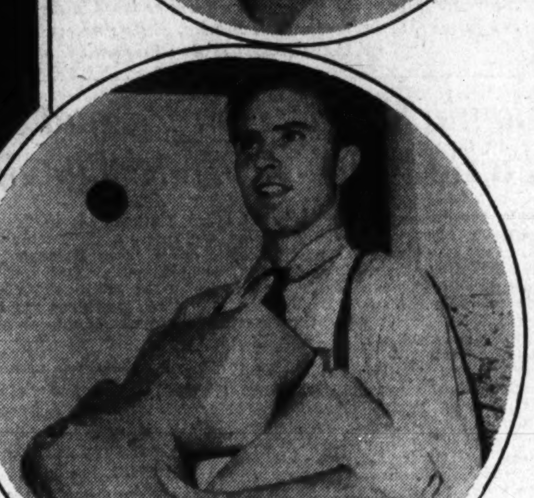
11:15, WJSV—And here's the twenty-sixth of the 26 by Corwin: "Psalm for a Dark Year," in which he will attempt to offer "hope for people who are trying to maintain decency and courage in a world afflicted by war and hatreds." The noted radio writer has worked longer and harder on this finale than the rush of production schedules generally have permitted him in the demanding series and has high hopes for his temporary swan song. Alexander Semmler has composed the score.

Radio

That puckish face at the left belongs to Prof. Rhinelander Briggs, heard Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings on WJSV at 10:30. Prof. Briggs is better known about town as that prominent needle-in-a-haystack-hunter, Jim Moran.

The smiling lass below is Joan Davis, the clumsy gal of the films, spending every Thursday evening of November with Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore on the WRC half-hour beginning at 10 o'clock.

Clutching the packages, approximately enough, is Jimmy Cash, the grocery clerk Gracie Allen came across in a Burbank, Calif., store. She liked his voice and now he's heard with George and Gracie on their WRC program, Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock.



Professor Briggs Unmasked; Or, We Know You, Jim Moran!

By Richard L. Coe

The Post Radio Editor

The Great Slo-Gro Corporation of America—spelled S-L-O-G-R-O—is currently presenting Prof. Rhinelander Briggs in a thrice-weekly series over Station WJSV at 10:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

This corporation—spelled backwards O-R-G-O-L-S and pronounced Org-Ols—has but one avowed object: "to create a mild flurry of good will." Creating this flurry, as well as the Slo-Gro Corporation itself, is Prof. Briggs, who last week, after many a wild rumor, was revealed as none other than Jim Moran, he who once sold an icebox to an Eskimo and netted a wee profit by searching—and finding—a needle in a Connecticut Avenue haystack.

It is in something of a spirit of self protection that this piece is being written. Early last week there were wild announcements that the professor would "expose" Secretary Ickes during his Monday evening talk. Because only silence followed Briggs' "I accuse him of . . ." half-a-hundred listeners rushed for their phones to find out why Briggs had been cut off the air. They needn't have bothered. He'd simply not said anything and then muttered "deny that, Mr. Ickes!"

So you see, there was nothing wrong with your sets. It was just more of the waggish Jim Moran.

Jim, alias "Prof. Briggs," doesn't pretend to be a comedian. He doesn't expect you to shake with laughter at his humors. Rather, he prefers to keep people from going to sleep. One way he hopes to keep people awake in his new 13-week quarter-hour is this:

"Slo-Gro slows down the growing speed of your hair . . . it is odorless and homogenized and contains a generous amount of Vitamin B1, as well as a mild solution of analegesic aseetal sylicitate! It also contains plenty of roughage in case one of the kiddies gets into the jar. Unfortunately for you Slo-Gro is not for sale. The Great Slo-Gro Corporation of America has all the money it needs. Our sponsors are humanitarians. They realize that if they put Slo-Gro on the market, it will automatically put all barbers out of business. For this reason only they are withholding Slo-Gro from the market."

Done in the pontifical tone of the radio announcer, much of this speech wouldn't even register with the one-ear listener. When, finally, the talk filters through, all sanity breaks loose.

Of course, this fantastic style is not quite new to radio. The Cuckoo Hour of ten years ago (ah, happy memory!) had similar surprises lurking in its verbiage and the current Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street is based on the same demented other-worldliness.

This semi-sanity has been Jim Moran's strange stock in trade for five or six years. Doing publicity for Fred Waring, the Virginian, decided to test the old chestnut about "a bull in a china shop." With the understanding that the orchestra leader would foot the damages, he arranged for Waring to lead a bull into Plummer's swank china shop on Fifth Avenue. The bull was gentle as a loving mother, but Waring was so scared he barged into a table, upsetting a couple of hundred dollars worth of china.

Jim is one of the oddities rating some pages in "Low Man on a Totem Pole," that volume about the people Reporter H. Allen Smith has run into. Fred Allen calls Smith "the screwballs' Boswell" and mention in Smith's whacky work is tantamount to getting a big defense job among more serious minded folk. Jim is thoroughly frank about his desire to become famous as an unpredictable screwloose and likes nothing better than to see his picture in print (what a kick he ought to get out of that masterpiece above this epic)! He recently resigned from his publicity post here with Paramount Pictures and currently is devoting his time to the character of Prof. Briggs. Nor is he a bit reluctant to admit he'd like a nice, faithful sponsor.

Curiously enough, Moran is married and how she stands it you'll have to ask the tall, blond Dorothy who claims, after years of training, that she's beginning to approve. She's promised to help him with the snazziest gold outfit that ever has dazzled this uniform-conscious capital. It's not going to mean anything, explains Jim. He just wants to startle a few people.

Granik Forum Moves Tonight To Shoreham

Having, in turn, outgrown the small broadcasting room at the Interior Department and now downtown's Willard Room, the American Forum of the Air, directed by Theodore Granik, moves tonight to the West Room at the Shoreham. The program will continue to be heard at its usual time over WOL, however, 8 to 8:45 every Sunday evening.

Tonight's line-up for the question "Are the United States United?" is, in theatrical parlance, a star-studded wow: Senators Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; D. Worth Clark Democrat), of Idaho; Albert E. Chandler (Democrat), of Kentucky; Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico. As usual, each of the participants will first present a short prepared statement. Following this, the program will be devoted to an informal, roundtable discussion, which, it's safe to say, will be keen and heated.

The move into larger quarters will allow more space for the first-come-first-served audiences which attend these hearings. It's best to arrive at least 15 minutes early for these airings. No tickets required.

• • • •

Tuesday evening's We, the People broadcasts (both of them) will air from the Wardman Park Theater, which for the latter part of the week is the home of the Civic Theater. What tickets there are for these airings are being distributed by the sponsors. For further information of which call Station WJSV. As usual, the Eastern broadcast will be heard at 9 o'clock, with a second run-through going to the West Coast from the Wardman at midnight.

This week's "People" will include Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, the Navy's expert on lighter-than-air-craft; George Ford, son of the manager of Ford's Theater, in which President Lincoln was assassinated; Sergt. Edward F. Younger, who selected the Unknown Soldier; Undersecretary of Agriculture Paul Appleby, who recently returned from England, and Maria Christina Michels, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, Don Rodolfo Michels. As usual, Eddie Dowling will direct the proceedings.

• • • •

Amos 'n' Andy, who seem to go along and along to the delight of the soup people, are in an understandable dither about "Jimmy." "Jimmy's" is the first male voice other than their own to be heard with them in their 15 years of broadcasting. If you've been listening you'll know that "Jimmy" is Andy's young nephew from Georgia up to see the sights of Harlem and no end impressed by his impressive uncle. Andy is hard put to keep up the image the lad had built up in his mind of him.

The voice is that of Lawrence Harris, 18-year-old Eastern actor who went to Hollywood with a musical show, since closed. He was chosen after a score of auditions.

Chief reason of Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll for breaking this precedent in their nearly traditional routine, is that through "Jimmy" they will be able to dramatize some of the problems facing youth today.

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

Monday

12:15 P. M., WRC—"My Man Godfrey," a comic oasis in a world of teary dramas, is a good idea of how the soap operas are evolving.

3:30, WJSV—Rarely heard in a public address, Mrs. Wendell Willkie speaks under the auspices of Young America Wants to Help.

3:45, WJSV—Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic Fleet at the time of the Panay sinking, and Edward C. Carter, secretary general of the Institute of Pacific Relations, discuss "The Crisis in the Far East."

6:15, WOL—Maryland's Senator Millard E. Tydings delivers an Armistice Day Eve address sponsored by the Jewish War Veterans.

6:30, WWDC—Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in another patriotic program commemorating Armistice Day.

Henry Fonda

7:30, WRC—"Drums Along the Mohawk," best-selling novel and film of frontier days in the American Revolution, is dramatized on the Cavalcade of America program, with Henry Fonda, who played in the screen version, in the leading role.

8, WRC—James Melton sings Gershwin's "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" and "Loch Lomond," and the entire cast of the Telephone Hour, in commemoration of our honored dead, offers Warren's "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand."

8:30, WWDC—Operatic excerpts sung by Dorothy Remington and William Webster, of the newly organized Washington Grand Opera Association.

9, WJSV—Cecil B. DeMille turns actor when he joins Paulette Goddard and Charles Boyer in "Hold Back the Dawn." His role is that of a Hollywood director, of all things.

Tuesday

10:58 A. M., ALL STATIONS—President Roosevelt speaks at the wreath-placing ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, leading the Armistice Day services throughout the country.

4, WMAL—The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States pay tribute to their fallen comrades in an Armistice Day program.

7, WWDC—Washington's American Legion, in an Armistice Day dramatization of World War days.

9:30, WMAL—Beethoven's monumental Ninth Symphony is programmed by Leopold Stokowski as a fitting Armistice Day offering by the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra.

10, WMAL, WOL and WJSV—The annual Red Cross Roll Call hour, with Vice President Wallace, War Secretary Stimson, Secretary of Navy Knox, the OPM's Sidney Hillman Norman H. Davis, president of the Red Cross, and Edwin C. Hill as the speakers; Alfred Wallenstein directing a symphony orchestra and chorus; Lucille Manners and Ross Graham singing, and Fred Waring's orchestra and the Lyn Murray chorus offering their sundry talents. A specially written Irving Berlin song will be premiered. Gabriel Heatter is the master of ceremonies.

Wednesday

9, WJSV—Anna May Wong, sometime Chinese film star, visits Fred Allen and that mythical sleuth, Wun Long Pan. The college hopeful with the Star Theater tonight is from the University of North Carolina.

9, WRC—Eddie Cantor broadcasts from Boston, where his new musical comedy, "Banjo Eyes," opens this week. Swashbuckling Errol Flynn, playing hookey from Hollywood, is his guest.

10:15, WOL—Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters are the spotlight band on the soft drink show.

10:15, WJSV—Another program from Boston, aired from historic Faneuil Hall, brings three notable addresses in connection with American Education Week. Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts speaks on "New England and World Freedom," Lynn Stambaugh, national commander of the American Legion, discusses "Education for a Strong America" and Walter F. Downey, Massachusetts education commissioner, speaks on an unannounced topic.

Thursday

6:30 P. M., WWDC—The bimonthly Bethesda Chamber of Commerce program features an a capella chorus from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

9:15, WINX—This sounds like a hot debate: Subject, "America's Foreign Policy." Teams, the America First Committee, represented by Kendrick Lee, and the Committee to Defend America, represented by Livingston Hartley.

10, WOL—Paul V. McNutt, impressively titled Federal Security Administrator and director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, speaks on "Tomorrow Is Welfare Day," as part of the Civilian Defense Week activities.

10:30, WWDC—The Cue and Curtain Club of George Washington University presents "The Quality of Mercy."

Friday

8, WJSV—Kate Smith's Variety Hour: Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson, whose costarring version of "Macbeth" opens this week on Broadway, waste no time in presenting scenes from their new production of the old favorite on the air.

John Gunther

8:30, WRC—Here is something that is truly new and different. Information Please holds a transatlantic quiz, with Clifton Fadiman shooting the questions simultaneously to Messrs. Kieran and Adams in the New York studio and Leslie Howard and John Gunther in London. In lieu of raising their hands—television hasn't gotten quite that far—Gunther will ring a bell and Howard a buzzer in the London studio when they want to be heard. The British side will even participate in the 15-minute warmup prior to the broadcast, using the same method.

9, WJSV—Lana Turner, darling of the sweater industry, in an unnamed radio vehicle.

9:15, WOL—"What Price Defense?" An interview between Theodore Granik, moderator of the "American Forum," and Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson.

Saturday

9, WOL—Sigmund Romberg's romantic tale of the Riffian bandits, "Desert Song," is the operetta chosen for the Chicago Theater of the Air. Marion Claire is the prima donna, as usual, and John Brownlee, Australian-born Metropolitan barytone, sings the role of the Red Shadow.

9:45, WJSV—The ASCAP tunes drift back to the airlanes . . . Jessica Dragonette sings the lovely "Deep in My Heart," from "The Student Prince," and Bill Terry intones "Make Believe," from "Show Boat."

10:15, WJSV—His multifarious duties bring platinum-haired Paul V. McNutt back to the microphones for the second time this week. "Enlightened Morale" is the security administrator's topic.

RICHARD OULAHAN, III.

Advertisement.

Listen! with Glynn

Sterling Holloway, the screen comic with the sheep-dog haircut and the woebegone drawl, joins the cast of C. B. S.'s "Family Hour" over WJSV and the Columbia Network at 5 p. m. today.

Holloway, whose Broadway career goes back to "Garrick Gaieties" and whose latest film "role" is the voice of the stork in Walt Disney's "Dumbo," shares program billing with lovely Gladys Swarthout, Ross Graham and Deems Taylor.

As guileless as the roles which made him famous is Sterling's straight-faced explanation that he left the film capital to shake off a jinx which beset his trail sometime ago with a series of "breaks." First, he suffered a broken leg that left him hospitalized more than a year.

Immediately upon his recovery, he was cast with Marlene Dietrich to film "The Lady Is Willing"—and Marlene broke her leg. During the interval that production was held up, he did the "Dumbo" sound track for the stork.

Sterling first attracted attention with his singing in musical comedies before he was signed for seven years of motion pictures—but Hollywood never utilized that vocalizing talent.

Although Sterling's first appearance on the "Family Hour" tonight is in the title role of a dramatized life story of the composer, Franz Schubert, he nurses the hope that he may some day be cast in a singing part.

Holloway will do many of his comic recitations on succeeding sessions of the Family Hour, and, at the same time, he will enhance his musical education. After a few sessions with the musically erudite Deems Taylor, it is expected that Holloway will be able to discuss counterpoint, sonatas and fugues with the best of them.

Born in Cedartown, Ga., Holloway was educated at the Georgia Military Academy and afterwards, with visions of a stage career dancing before his eyes, he came to New York and enrolled at the Academy of Dramatic Art. As we said, his first role on Broadway was in the "Garrick Gaieties," and he served for a time with the Theater Guild.

Holloway made his motion picture debut in "Casey at the Bat," in which Wallace Beery had the title role, and since then has been in many films.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

NOVEMBER 9—EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise			
7:15—		Revue			
7:30—		" "			Elder
7:45—		" "			Michaux
8:00—News: Give	News: Organ	" "	News: Trinity	Call to	" "
8:15— Me	Recital	" "	Pentecostal	Worship	" "
8:30— Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian	Freedom	Church
8:45— " "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music	Youth	Forum; News	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	The Beauty	Judge P. E.	World Today
9:15—Coast to	Allen	the Air	of Holiness	Gardner	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Roth's	Mrs. Parker	Sunday	Everybody's	Organ Loft
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News	Modern Mel.	Serenade	Music; News	Gypsy C'van
10:00—Month's Home	Nat. Radio	Cantor	News; Sun-	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Melody Fant.	Pulpit	Shapiro	day Serenade	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills. Rom.	Art	" "	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "	Y. Hiroaka	Brown	" "	Rev.; News	Jordan
11:00—News: Music	News; Sing	" "	News: Harold	Here's Band	News; Buda-
11:15—Hidden History	Time	" "	Rhodes	Dick Leibert	pest
11:30—Melody	Music &	Fourth	Sun. Ballads	Gospel	String
11:45— Cruise	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Cole Porter	Wings; News	Quartet
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Second	Church	News; Organ	Italian	Country
12:15—I'm American	Guessers	News	Music	Serenade	Journal
12:30—Radio	Emma	Rev. J. Ford	Variety	Caravan	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Otero	Swing High	Melodies	Music; News	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	Music Album	News; Sky	Live in	Church of the
1:15— Hall	Silver Strings	Geo. Fisher	Chapel	Maryland	Air
1:30—News: Band	World	Serenade	Treasure	Look and	Calling Pan
1:45— Stand	Is Yours	News: Brown	Chest	Listen; News	America
2:00—Wake Up	Sam. Kaye's	Redskins-	News: The	Newstime	Marines
2:15— America	Orch.	Brooklyn	National	Wildwood C.	Birthday
2:30—	Chicago U.	Dodgers	Symphony	F. Sybler	The World
2:45—	Round Table	Football	Hour	Music; News	Today
3:00—Dick Rogers'	Air Castles	Game	News; Echoes	Concert	New York
3:15— Orchestra	Kaltenborn		of Swanee	Echoes	Philharmonic
3:30—WMAL's	Hemisphere		Do You		Symphony
3:45— Little Show	[illegible]		Remember?		Orchestra
4:00—National	News: Mat.		News: Studio	Radio-	Barbirolli
4:15— Vespers	Tony Wons		"C"	craters	Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—930KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—Behind	NBC String	Redskin	From	Calling All	Pause That
4:45— the Mike	Symphony	Game	Studio "C"	Tunes; News	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	Airmaster	News; Mental	Bible	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Auditions	Defense Pgm.	Hygiene	Questions	Hour
5:30—Musical	How to	The Shadow	Mod. Manner	Sun. Seren-	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Win $5000	" "	Music; News	ade; News	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Concert Hall	Silver
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	of the Air	Theater
6:30—P'rson. Allen	Great	Disney Songs	Dinner	Melody	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Richard Eaton	Music	Mom; News	" Dear
7:00—News From	Jack	The Lutheran	T. Wingo	Ave Maria	Mom
7:15— Europe	Benny	Hour	Philately	Hour	Paul McNutt
7:30—Flagg and	Fitch	Y'ng People's	Twilight Ech.	Waltz	Screen Guild
7:45— Quirt	Bandwagon	Church	Headlines	Music; News	Theater
8:00—Blue Echoes	Charlie	American	Music by	Allen Roth's	Helen
8:15— " "	McCarthy	Forum of	Demand	Symphony	Hayes
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	N. Negro Wk.	Home D'fense	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	Pgm.; News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Southland	Ford
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Dr. Yap	Thomas Leaf	Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	NAACP	The Gospel	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Just Relax	Hour; News	Hour
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	Bulldog	News: Con-	Ice Hockey:	Take It,
10:15— Hour	Charm	Drummond	sole Echoes	Washington-	Leave It
10:30— " "	Sherlock	"The Moon	Him Time	Hershey	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Holmes	Hangs Low"		Game; News	Cave
11:00—News	News	Mrs. H'rman	News: Spts.	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Rosburg's Or.	Authors	Rep. Ludlow	The 3 of Us	Romance	Columbia
11:30— Music	Playhouse	Dance	Sweet and	Nocturne	Workshop
11:45— You Want			Swing	News	T. Dorsey Or.
12:00—News; Sign Off	News: Calg's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Claude
12:15—	Serenade		News		Thornhill
12:30—	Beautiful		Reel		Or.; News
12:45—	Music; News				
1:00	Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

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WINX Woman's Page

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WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Gaetano Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale," will be presented Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek and the local management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. Above are three of the principals who will be heard in the lively and tuneful work: Bruno Landi as Ernesto, Stella Andreva as Norina, and Oscar Lassner as Don Pasquale.

Musical Events Here This Week

A recorded concert of Latin-American music will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Southwestern Branch Public Library. On Friday evening at the same hour a recorded concert will be presented in the Northeastern Branch Public Library, Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street with the following program: "Vltava" and "Z Ceskych Luhu a Hoju" (Smetana), Symphony No. 9 in E minor (Dvorak), Minuet (Bolzoni), Pizzicato Polka and Perpetual Motion (Strauss).

* * *

The Sligo Music Club will hold its November meeting on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Rapp, Takoma Park. Virginia Ring will be the soloist, and Minnie Wood will give a talk on the music of the Orient. The Sligo Choral Group, directed by LaVergne Fairchild, will sing several numbers.

* * *

The Friday Morning Music Club will hold a business meeting for all active members in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets, at 11:30 a. m. on Friday. Auditions for active membership will be held at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Perkins Coville, 2520 Buchanan Street, Arlington, Va., is chairman of the membership committee.

* * *

Ashley Pettis, director of the Composers' Forum in San Francisco, invites composers to send orchestral scores and parts to the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, 3435 Sacramento Street. These deemed most suitable will be performed by the NIA Orchestra of that city in free public concerts conducted by William van der Berg. The first concert planned for this season will be given December 1 in the Museum of Art and will consist of compositions by Ernest Bloch for orchestra, violoncello, piano and voice.

* * *

D. Sterling Wheelwright continues this week his free community musicales in the Washington Chapel of Latter-day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Tomorrow night's program of organ music will be commented upon as usual. Florence McCarthy, soprano, will be guest soloist on Wednesday, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Saturday's program. On Friday night Mr. Wheelwright will be guest speaker and soloist at the sixth annual festival of religious music, sponsored in Frederick, Md., by the Centennial Church of United Brethren in Christ.

Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist, and Edwin Rogers, barytone, will present a program for members of the Women's City Club at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

* * *

The Rubinstein Club of women's voices has changed its rehearsal time to Monday nights at 8 o'clock in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. Information as to auditions can be obtained from the director, Claude Robeson, Dupont 5564.

* * *

As guest artist at the meeting of the business and professional members of the Women's City Club on Thursday, Robert Jarrett, tenor, will present a new song: "To a New Youth in a New World." The lyric is by Alberta Walker and the music by Bernice Angelico, both of whom are faculty members of Wilson Teachers College.

* * *

Nadia Boulanger, distinguished French musician, will open her fifth teaching season at the Washington College of Music on Saturday. That afternoon at 4:30 she will give in Phillips Memorial Gallery the first of five talks on modern dramatic works. Operas to be discussed include Mussorgski's "Boris Godunov," Dubussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges" and Stravinski's "Oedipus Rex."

* * *

Last Sunday afternoon, Claude Robeson, organist of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, gave a recital on the newly installed organ in Rock Spring Congregational Church, Arlington. He was assisted by Gene Archer, barytone.

* * *

Mrs. R. E. Espy, State junior counselor of the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs, announces that the first junior recital of the season will be given Friday at 8 p. m. in the Homer L. Kitt Studio, 1328 G Street. These monthly recitals afford the pupils of junior counselors the experience of performance before an audience. The public is invited.

* * *

Returning to Washington after an absence of some years, Arturo Green-Verdi announces the opening of studios for voice culture at 822 Marietta Place and 1925 Sixteenth Street. As Arthur Green, he is well remembered here in several capacities: as a member of the Aborn Opera Company, tenor soloist in St. Patrick's Cathedral and concert manager.

Washington Grand Opera Association Has Been Formed

Organization of the Washington Grand Opera Association was effected on October 31 by a group of 48 citizens interested in presenting performances on a non-profit basis with eminent singers in the principal roles. Negotiations are already proceeding for the services of several artists from the Metropolitan. A drive for a fund of $10,000 has been started to assure several performances of "Faust" in January, and ensemble rehearsals are now being held on Friday nights.

Among the sponsors of the association are Admiral and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Lowell Thomas, Mrs. Helen Harrow, Dorothy Remington and William Webster. Singers interested in ensemble work and small roles, and persons wishing to join the organization for furtherance of its plans are requested to telephone Dupont 3183 for auditions or conferences.

Budapest String Quartet Concerts Friday, Saturday

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet and Milton Katins, viola, in Coolidge Auditorium on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. The Friday concert will be tendered to the Friends of Music in the Library of Congress, and that on Saturday will be open to the public.

As on past occasions, the Budapest Quartet (Jesof Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) will play on the Stradivari instruments in the Whittall collection. The artists have just completed an 11-week series of Sunday morning radio concerts over the Columbia Broadcasting Co.'s national network. All the Beethoven quartets were performed and several of the same composer's trios and quintets.

The program for the concerts this week consists of Beethoven's B flat major quartet, Opus 130 (with the Grand Fugue, Opus 133) and Mozart's C major quintet, K. V. 515. Tickets for the Saturday concert are available, with the usual service charge of 25 cents, on and after Monday at C. C. Cappel's Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Friday marks the formal opening of an exhibition of the Whittall Collection of Musical Autographs in the pavilion.

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PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Comic Opera 'Don Pasquale' To Be Presented Here Tuesday

For the opening of her series of evening attractions in Constitution Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present on Tuesday a performance of Gateano Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale," with a cast including three principals from the Metropolitan Opera. The production will be staged by Desire Defrere of the Metropolitan staff and conducted by Giuseppe Bamboschek. In the absence of the National Symphony from the city, the orchestra will consist of musicians assembled from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

Stella Andreva, English-born soprano of the Metropolitan, will sing the part of Norina opposite the Ernesto of Bruno Landi, Metropolitan tenor. The title role will be taken by Oscar Lassner, basso-barrytone, who has appeared at Bayreuth, Salzburg and Munich. Francesco Valentino, American barytone, who sang the role of Dr. Malatesta in last season's Metropolitan production of the opera, will be heard in that role on Tuesday night.

The story of the opera is: Don Pasquale refuses to allow his nephew, Ernesto, to marry the lovely widow, Norina, and threatens to take a wife himself and disinherit Ernesto. Don Pasquale's physician, Dr. Malatesta, has a sister, Sofronia, who, he thinks, would make a good wife for his patron. Since the doctor is a friend of Ernesto, it is agreed between them that Norina shall impersonate Sofronia and that a mock marriage be performed by a bogus notary.

Once married to the masquerading Sofronia, Don Pasquale hands over his funds to her and she proceeds to spend lavishly. Even on their wedding night she prefers the theater to her husband's company. Norina makes life so miserable for the old man with her extravagance that he allows Ernesto to marry whom he will, hoping that the nephew's wife will drive out his own. When he discovers the deception he is at first angry, and then is so overjoyed to find Sofronia and Norina the same person that he blesses the lovers.

"Don Pasquale" is one of the few of Donizetti's 67 operas which have survived to our day. It had its premiere January 4, 1843, in the Theater des Italiens in Paris. The first American performance was sung in English on March 9, 1846, in the Park Theater, New York. Tickets for Tuesday night's performance are available at Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

Musical Calendar

Today
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Dorothy Radde Emery, piano; Edwin Rogers, barytone. Women's City Club, 5 p. m.
Concert of Gypsy music. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow
Recorded concert. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Helen Middleton Smith. Illustrated lecture. Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.
Music appreciation course. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Harriett D. Johnson. Symphony lecture. Carlton Hotel, 5 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Chamber Music Guild. Almas Temple, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Salzedo Concert Ensemble. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Friday
Recorded concert. Northeastern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Hans Troll. Illustrated lecture. Columbia School of Music, 7:30 p. m.
Lois Barlow. Song recital. Brady Hall, Catholic Sisters College, 8 p. m.
D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital. Homer Kitt Studio, 8 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:45 p. m.

Saturday
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Nadia Boulanger. Opera lecture. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4:30 p. m.
Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday
National Symphony Orchestra. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

First Candlelight Set for Monday

Opening its seventh season, the Washington Chamber Music Society will present the Promusica Quartet (Jeno Sevely, Gwen Lusak, Theodore H. Podnoe and William Brennand) in the first Candlelight Concert on Monday, November 24, at 5 o'clock in Phillips Memorial Gallery. The program will consist of Brahms' second quartet in A major and a quartet in C major by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The group of sponsors includes Mesdames David S. Barry, Eugene Carusi, Herbert Feis, E. E. Finkenstaedt, Meade Fletcher, Emery S. Land, L. M. C. Smith, Paul Putzki, Jouett Shouse, John M. Sternhagen, Walter Nash, Elliott Thurston and David Yerkes. Tickets for the concerts are available through Mrs. John M. Sternhagen, treasurer.

Recital Scheduled In Brady Hall

LeRoy Lewis, head of the vocal department at Catholic Sisters College, Catholic University, will present Lois Barlow, soprano, in a recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Brady Hall. Mildred Kolb Schulze will be the accompanist in the following program:

"Ave Maria" (Saint-Saens), "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" (Handel), "Skylark, Pretty Rover" (Handel), "Carnaval" (Fourdrain), "L'Heure Exquise" (Hahn), "A Versailles sur la Pelouse" (Fourdrain), "Depuis le jour" (Charpentier), "My Shadow" (Samuels), "Over the Land Is April" (Charles) and "Endymion" (Lehmann).

Record Review

Forgotten Mozart Opera Revival Brings Timely Victor Album

By Jay Walz

You have no doubt been reading about New York's intimate New Opera Company and its successes in the Forty-fourth Street Theater with a number of operas not considered quite "grand" enough for the repertoire at the Metropolitan. At least, you've seen pictures of some of its glamour gals in the roto sections.

You can then imagine as I can, the broad smile that spread across the faces of Victor's men when they realized what they had tucked away in the closet—a complete set of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" records made in England by the Glyndebourne Festival Co. under the direction of Fritz Busch. This is the same Fritz Busch who is doing such a notable job of staging this same opera for the New Opera Company this season, and in some instances the singers he is conducting are the same. And it is well known that at the outbreak of the war the Glyndebourne Company was giving the traditionally great Salzburg Festival (Austria) a good, stiff run for its Mozart money.

I do not mean to discount Victor's story that the new "Cosi Fan Tutte" records are now released "after a perilous voyage through the waters of the war zone." However that may be, there's more luck than goes with mere submarine dodging, even nowadays, in having a good Mozart opera recording on hand at precisely the opportune moment. A year ago this same set would be a collector's item; today it meets popular demand—that is, an infinitely greater number of people will want, at least, to raise the price ($21.50) of the three volumes (20 discs).

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Ina Souez, who is singing the same role in the New York revival this fall, is the heroine, Fiordiligi, in the recording, and John Brownlee is the Don Alfonso. Thus, it is shown how excellently two Americans can fit into an English production of an Italian opera by an Austrian composer. (Souez, great-great-granddaughter of a full-blooded Cherokee, comes from Windsor, Colo.). Both these singers have beautiful command of the Mozart style and their voices are the embodiment of the pure eighteenth century lyricism. Others who carry their parts with equal charm are Luise Helletsgruber (Dorabella), Heddle Nash (Ferrando), Willi Domgraf-Fassbander (Guglielmo), and Irene Eisinger (Despina).

The recording is a finished product made after due rehearsal and performance in public. It also is flavored by that free and easy atmosphere that comes when singers and company are well "into" their parts. Most of all, the recording is a 100 per cent musical product. Giving themselves up to Mozart's witty music, the singers do not have to be the portrayers of characters that can no longer be made real on the stage. The plots of the eighteenth century librettists, in this case a man named Lorenzo Da Ponte, were no deeper than the shallow disguises which the characters were forever assuming. Mozart's music, on the other hand, was full of characterization as well as wit and humor. And this is as pointed today as it was 150 years ago.

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More Mozart: A Serenade (No. 11 in E Flat Major) for two oboes, two clarinets, two horns and two bassoons is as delightfully different and as brilliantly recorded as anything you've heard in a blue moon. The octet is from the Alumni Orchestra of the National Orchestral Association under Richard Korn; the recording is Victor's (Set 826, three large discs) . . . Mozart's "Horn Concerto" (Victor Set 829, two large discs) is another English job. Aubrey Brain is the horn soloist and the B. B. S. Symphony under Sir Adrian Boult furnished the orchestral support.

Three Ballets New to D. C. Slated Here

Three ballets new to Washington and an equal number of established favorites will be presented by the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo during its sixth annual engagement with the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 19 and 20, in Constitution Hall. These performances are not included in any of the orchestra's regular series of concerts.

The orchestra's Sunday afternoon concert on November 16 will be the first in the series of "Great Masterworks." The masterwork on this occasion will be Beethoven's fifth symphony, and its companion in the program will be the fifth symphony of the contemporary Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich.

Two of the new ballets to be presented by the Monte Carlo dancers were given their first performances in New York within the last three weeks. "Saratoga," a ballet of the Gay Nineties period, has choreography by Leonid Miassin, music by Jaromir Weinberger and costumes by Alvin Golt. "Labyrinth" is a Miassin adaptation of Schubert's seventh symphony, telling the old legend of Theseus and Ariadne with decor and costumes by the surrealist artist, Salvatore Dali.

The third ballet new in this city is a revival of "Bogatyri," or "Russian Heroes," a Miassin production which has been treated to fresh choreography. The music comes from Borodin's second symphony, and the costumes are by Natalie Goncharova. Old ballets scheduled for performance are Rimski-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole," "Chaikovski's "The Nutcracker" and Fokin's "Le Spectre de la Rose" danced to Weber's "Invitation to the Dance."

The Wednesday night bill consists of "Saratoga," "Labryinth" and "Capriccio Espagnole," while Thursday's offering will be "Bogatyri," "Le Spectre de la Rose" and "The Nutcracker."

Chamber Music Guild Quartet Sets Second Concert

LaSalle Spier, composer pianist; Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, and Abrasha Robofski, barytone, will be assisting artists with the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet (Frank Gittelson, Alexander Levin, Benjamin Sosner and Marcel Ancher) at the second concert of the season on Wednesday night in Almas Temple, 1315 K Street.

Mr. Spier will be at the piano in the first performance of his cycle of five songs for barytone voice, string quartet and piano. These are settings of poems by Edgar Allan Poe: "To Helen," "A Dream Within a Dream," "To One in Paradise," "Eldorado" and "Annabel Lee." Evelyn Swarthout (in private life, Mrs. J. P. Hayes), a cousin of Gladys Swarthout, will be heard in Schumann's piano quintet in E flat major. The program also includes Haydn's C major quartet, Op. 74, No. 1.

Browns to Present Gypsy Ensemble

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Brown are presenting this evening in the Washington Club, 1010 Seventeenth Street, the first of a series of Sunday concerts by a Gypsy ensemble, featuring Mishel Weiner, violinist, and Sasha Bartnovski, pianist. In addition to Gypsy, Polish, Czech, Rumanian and Russian folk music, the program includes Offenbach's overture to "Orphee aux Enfers," Ravel's "Bolero," waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier," and dances from Smetana's "The Sold Fiancee." Folk songs will be sung by Nikolai Grushko.

"The Music of Spain"

Spanish Influence Traced in New Book

By Ray C. B. Brown.

BROWN

Music has always been one of the forces transcending geographical and political boundaries, and assisting in the inevitable progress of mankind toward universal brotherhood. In fact, the history of music is a record of the international exchange of ideas whereby the art has been advanced. Popular manuals have familiarized us all with the fact that the first opera was Jacopo Peri's music for Rinuccini's "Dafne" performed in Florence in 1597, but what is not so well known is that Heinrich Schuetz, who studied in Italy, introduced this novelty at the Dresden court in 1627, and that Philip IV of Spain was regaled with an entertainment of this kind in 1629 when Lope de Vega's "La Selva sinamor" was performed with music by a composer whose name has not come down to us. Each country started with its own folk music, and upon this basis elaborated its art music with the aid of foreign ideas.

In "The Music of Spain" (W. W. Norton & Co.), Gilbert Chase has a chapter on the influence which Iberian rhythms and themes have exerted upon composers of other lands. He naturally mentions works which immediately come to anyone's mind, such as Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," Bizet's "Carmen," Chabrier's "Espana," Rimski-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnole" and Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole." But he points out that Rimski-Korsakov was forestalled in Russia by Glinka's two Spanish overtures and that Rimski was also behind the American, Louis Moreau Gottschalk, who was playing Aargonese jotas in the United States in 1853.

Mr. Chase has gone to considerable trouble to trace Spanish influence, and his list of composers affected includes Scarlatti, Corelli, Boccherini, Mozart, Gluck, Schumann, Spohr, Chopin, Liszt, Rubinstein, Loewe, Moszkovski, Rossini, Saint-Saens, Massenet, Humperdinck, Glazunov, Pierne, d'Indy, Elgar, Widor, Wolf, Stravinski and Richard Strauss. Nor has he overlooked Charles Martin Loeffler ("Divertissement Espagnol"), Harl McDonald (Symphony No. 1), and Emerson Whithorne ("Sierra Morena").

That chapter is the nineteenth and last in an engrossing and thoroughly documented book, which is provided with a 21-page bibliography and a list of phonograph records available in the output of ten companies. Mr. Chase begins his survey with the Hispano-Gothic liturgical chant which reached its apogee about 700, discusses succinctly and ably the period of Moslem dominance which left its imprint on folk music, and illustrates neatly the rise of secular popular songs, such as the villancico (madrigal), villanesca, endecha, estrambote and ensalada. A chapter on early masters of the guitar leads later into a demonstration of the influence of the guitar on the harpsichord style of Scarlatti.

Perhaps the chapter on the zarzuela, Spain's characteristic light opera, may lead to a greater interest in that type of stage entertainment. I can recall only one attempt to popularize the zarzuela in this country, when Fortune Gallo produced Arrieta's "Marina" some years ago. The richness of material in this field can be realized when one learns that Joaquin Valverde the younger, known as "Quinito" to distinguish him from his father, alone composed 250 zarzeluas.

American acquaintance with contemporary Spanish composers virtually stops with Manuel de Falla, who is 65 years old and now living in straitened circumstances in Argentina. Mr. Chase offers enticing data about the younger composers who are producing significant music: Ernesto and Rodolfo Halffter, Salvador Bacarisse, Julian Bautista, Juan Jose Mantecon, Gustavo Pittaluga, Fernando Remacha, Enrique Casal Chapi and Joaquin Rodrigo.

Falla, of course, gets a chapter to himself, and full treatment is extended to Albeniz and Granados, while information is supplied about Joaquin Turina, Manuel Infante, Oscar Espla, Joaquin Cassado, Jaime Pahissa, Rogelio Villar and others. Separate chapters are devoted to Spanish virtuosi, Iberian folk music, dances of Spain, Hispanic music in the Americas, and the music of Portugal.

Salzedo Group To Give Third Cappel Concert on Thursday

On Thursday night in Constitution Hall, C. C. Cappel will present as the third event in the Cappel Concert Guild series the Salzedo Ensemble, consisting of Carlos Salzedo and Marjorie Call Salzedo, harps; Rene Le Roy, flute, and Janos Scholz, violoncello. This organization has a popular appeal which was conclusively demonstrated last summer at its two concerts in the Meridian Hill Park series of Starlight Chamber Music.

The program, offering unusual instrumental combinations, opens with a Handel sonata arranged for flute, violoncello and two harps. For the same instruments Salzedo has arranged Debussy's piano suite, "Children's Corner." Widor's "Chorale and Variations" for solo harp and orchestra, will be heard with Mrs. Salzedo as soloist and Mr. Salzedo playing a piano transcription of the score.

Another item is Salzedo's "Five Short Stories in Music," for two harps. Rene Le Roy will play a flute sonatina by Darius Milhaud. The solo group of Janos Scholz consists of an arioso by Bach, Faure's "Apres un Reve" and Davidov's "At the Fountain." Mr. Salzedo will be heard in a harp solo, "Scintillation," of his own composition.

A native of France, Carlos Salzedo became an American citizen in 1932. One of the foremost harpists of our day, he is equally known as a composer, an orchestral soloist and a performers of chamber music. His wife, Marjorie Call Salzedo, calls Indiana her home State. Rene Le Roy first came to this country in 1934 on a concert tour with the Paris Instrumental Quintet, which he founded. Janos Scholz is widely known as violoncellist and has been associated with several prominent string quartets.

Popularly priced tickets for the concert are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street.

Melchior, Lehmann In Joint Recital

One of the season's outstanding joint recitals will be given by two Metropolitan Opera artists, Lauritz Melchior and Lotte Lehmann, on Tuesday evening, November 18, in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. For several years the local appearances of these distinguished singers in joint programs were limited to the morning musicales of Mrs. Lawrence Townsend. Because of the strong friendship between Mr. Melchior and Mrs. Townsend the Danish tenor was unwilling to fill other engagements in Washington.

When Mrs. Townsend discontinued her musicales at the close of last season Mrs. Dorsey suggested to Mr. Melchior and Mme. Lehmann that they continue their Washington appearances in Constituton Hall under her management, and they both promptly accepted. Their program has not yet been received, but the artists will sing several duets as well as groups of solos.

Members of the Salzedo Concert Ensemble, appearing Thursday night in Constitution Hall are (left to right) Rene Le Roy, flute; Janos Scholz, violoncello; Marjorie Call Salzedo, harp; and Carlos Salzedo, harp.

Dale Collection at National Gallery of Art

By Ada Rainey

The procession of great works of art to Washington will reach a high peak this week when the Chester Dale Collection of French paintings will be placed on view at the National Gallery of Art. The Chester Dale Collection is the most notable private collection of French paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in existence. These paintings have been chosen to illustrate the development of French art from David to Cezanne. It is good news indeed that already great collectors are either lending their paintings to our National Gallery, which bids fair to rank with the great museums in Europe as well as in America. It is especially a cause for gratitude at this time when the stimulus of great art is needed to offset the grim realities that are upsetting the normal activities of the world.

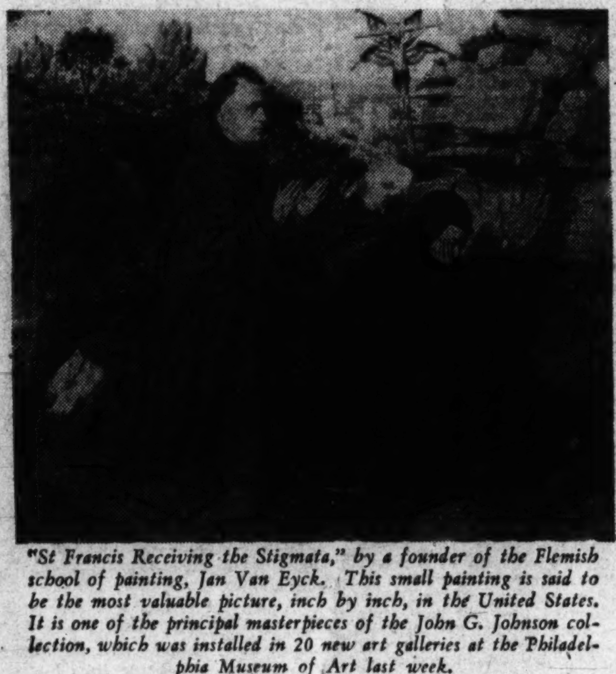
One can become familiar with the growth of the various movements of art in the present collection and so have a definite understanding of the change that has come over present day expression in the field of art. Here are shown the neo-classicism of David, the romanticism of Delacroix, the contributions that were made by Corot, Daubigny and the men of the Barbizon school and the great changes that Manet instigated in painting when his canvases were hooted and attacked not only in words but physically by the emotional Paris populace. Then followed the impressionism of Degas, Pissarro, Monet and the early works of Renoir. An important still life painting by Cezanne strikes the note of the twentieth century. This large still life has probably had the greatest influence on modern painting. From the time it was shown in Paris the year following the death of the painter, it has been constantly reproduced in books dealing with modern art. It has the mass and volume and finely organized composition that are so valued by modern painters. Here one sees the beginning of the value that the modern painters are seeking to attain.

Four Renoirs

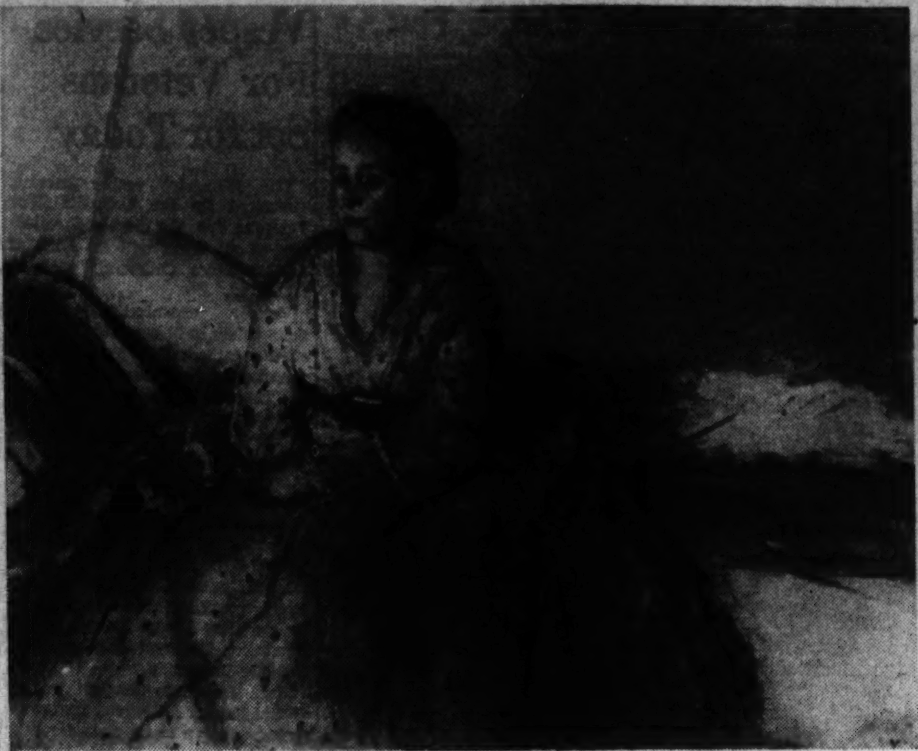
There are four paintings by Renoir, the great colorist, one the portrait of Mlle. Sicot, the actress, who later gave it to her friend, the second Mme. Victor Hugo. It is quite simply and convincingly painted in an entirely different manner from the later works of Renoir. The painting of the mother and sister, by the famed Berthe Morisot, is one of the highlights in the collection. Berthe Morisot is the feminine counterpart of the vigorous Manet. She was tremendously popular in Paris with the impressionist painters of the day when it was not thought that women could paint vigorously or effectively. One can scarcely realize the importance of art to the Parisians of that day, when every change in direction was fought out with rapier-like works and a heat of emotional controversy. Art was life to the men and women of that day. Here in this collection we have the record of their thoughts and values that were immensely important to the artists of that time. The artist has always been most sensitive to the movements of his day. He has painted with colors steeped in light and blood the feelings of his contemporaries. One can here read the transcript of their intense life.

Private View

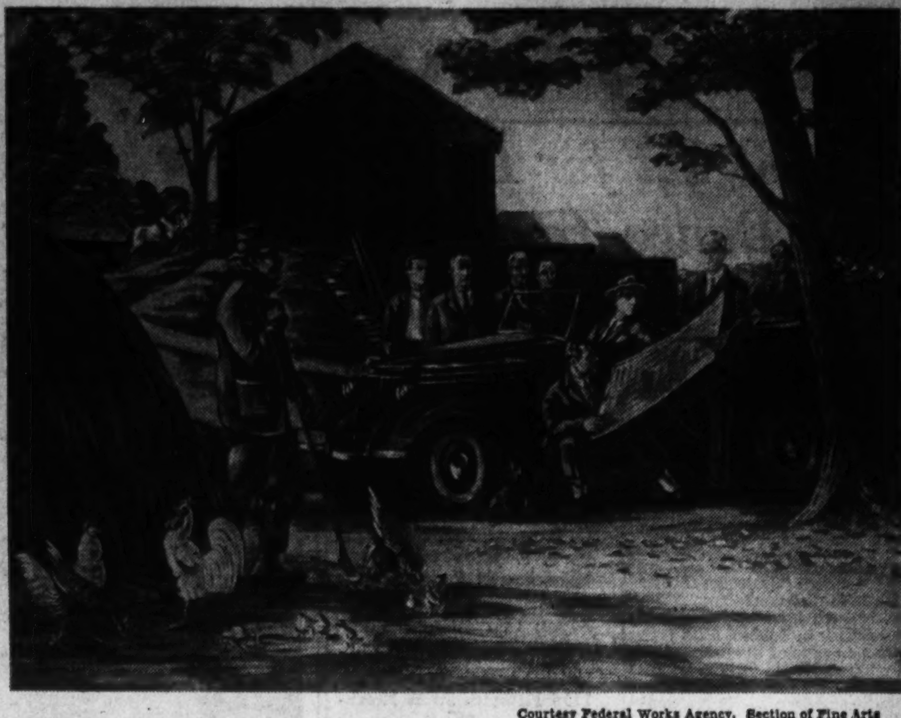
There will be a private view, with admission by card, on Friday evening and the following day the famed collection will be opened to the public. It is here for an indefinite loan. It bridges the hiatus between the early Italian paintings, the European men, of the English portraiturists, the Dutch and Flemish masters and the works of today. This group of paintings is not merely another collection. It is the choice selections of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale, who have the taste and discrimination of real connoisseurs with the means of selecting works that have appealed to them.



"St Francis Receiving the Stigmata," by a founder of the Flemish school of painting, Jan Van Eyck. This small painting is said to be the most valuable picture, inch by inch, in the United States. It is one of the principal masterpieces of the John G. Johnson collection, which was installed in 20 new art galleries at the Philadelphia Museum of Art last week.



Edgar Degas' "Madame Rene de Gas," which the distinguished French painter painted during a visit to New Orleans in 1872-73. The subject, sister-in-law and cousin of the artist, was blind, a fact which Degas conveys with the utmost subtlety. The painting is in the Dale collection now on view at the National Gallery of Art on indefinite loan.



Courtesy Federal Works Agency, Section of Fine Arts

One of the 17 panels of the new mural for the Hyde Park Postoffice, depicting the history of the Roosevelt family, by Olin Dows. The panel shows the President in the center of the group, sitting in his automobile, discussing plans for the Roosevelt High School in Benjamin Haviland's yard.

Art

Olin Dows, former Washington painter, has achieved an outstanding work for the section of fine arts. He has just completed a series of 17 panels for the Hyde Park postoffice. These panels are highly praised by as important a critic as Forbes Watson, special assistant in the section of fine arts. This is of special interest to Washingtonians, for we remember the interesting work that Mr. Dows exhibited when he lived here. The series of murals concerns the historic background of President Roosevelt. The panel reproduced on this page is the latest panel and shows the President discussing plans for the Roosevelt High School in Benjamin Haviland's yard.

The outstanding authority on the history of the valley, so rich in legend, as well as in the actual events of the story of America, is President Roosevelt. So it is not surprising that Olin Dows, the painter, should first have referred his subject matter to the President before developing his final panels. Like the President, Mr. Dows is also a member of a family with a long Hudson Valley tradition. He has made a careful study of the historic events before transferring the scenes to canvas. Mr. Dows begins his murals with a painting of the Half Moon anchoring off Crum Elbow in 1609 and concludes the series with the Roosevelt panel, most recent historic event. Between the early romantic episode of the Half Moon and the contemporary panel stretches a long time—over 300 years—that the artist has portrayed vividly. Dows' murals have been highly praised by the 'architects of the postoffice at Hyde Park and Rhinebeck. These latter panels were also done by Mr. Dows. Of recent interest is the mural that depicts the visit of the King and Queen of England to the President. We see them together with the President's mother, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau and Gov. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman. The painter is to be congratulated, for he has carried through the entire scheme with a true mural painter's understanding.

'Birds of Maine'

At the Corcoran Gallery "Birds of Maine," by Carrol Tyson, appeals directly to the nature lover. Not only are these water colors true scientifically, they have a quality that depicts action of bird life which is seldom seen. The birds are shown in duels, in meditation, in varying scenes of their particular bird interests that are so presented as to arouse great interest in the spectator. It seems impossible that birds could be caught in such surprisingly active scenes and yet true to their species. The birds are in most instances drawn life size with opaque water color and by a master hand.

Mr. Tyson is from Philadelphia, where he has lived all his life. He is a pupil of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and studied under William M. Chase, Thomas P. Anshutz and Cecilia Beaux. He received the Sesnan Gold Medal, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, in 1915; the Bronze Medal, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, in 1915, and the gold medal of the Art Club of Philadelphia in 1930. Mr. Tyson has a summer home in Maine, where he has observed his birds friends through the long summer days. Of particular excellence are the "Great Blue Heron," "Snowy Owl," "Double Crested Cormorant" and "Broad-winged Hawk with Red Squirrel." The paintings will be on view through November 23.

Also at the Corcoran there will be on view today the works of the students and Corcoran alumni. The works range in price from $5 to $50 and are for the purpose of awakening interest in buying works of art for Christmas gifts. They are in all media—ceramics, prints, oil and water colors. Paintings and prints as well as wood carvings are particularly appropriate for home and office.

Beginning November 18, water colors by Georgia Klitgaard will be shown until December 7. The artist is well known in New York, Woodstock and elsewhere.

Little Gallery

At the Little Gallery, 3208 O Street, Georgetown, are paintings by John Germand that are worthy of serious interest. Mr. Germand is a young painter who is now associated with the Phillips Memorial Gallery where he received most of his training in painting. He studied especially with Lew Watkins and Karl Knaths. His paintings have a charming color gamut rather subdued in tone, but intriguing in quality. "Spring" is particularly good in color and treatment, "Grapes and Melon," a successful still life, and "Macbeth and the Witches" is dramatic in movement. "Variations on a Valentine" is cubistic in spirit but handled cleverly. The paintings can be seen until the 16 of November.

Tomorrow is the last day for receiving paintings, prints and drawings or the seventh annual Christmas sale at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The works will be passed upon by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Watkins. There is room for but 70 small paintings in the print room which means that a selective supervision must be strictly enforced. The exhibition will open November 23 and continue to December 27.

National Art Week

Artists, don't forget Art Week which commences a week from Monday! This means that works of art must be delivered at the Corcoran Gallery E Street entrance tomorrow and Tuesday. The exhibition will be held at the large auditorium between the Labor and Commerce Building on Monday the 17. It will be opened to the public from 10 in the morning to 10 in the evening so that all workers may have the opportunity of seeing the works of art and it is to be hoped buying them as well.

Art Week was proclaimed by President Roosevelt. The purpose of Art Week is a coordinated effort on a national scale to put into motion community forces that will bring the work of American artists and craftsmen into the American home, church, office and club. This is the second annual exhibit through the combined efforts of artists, arts and crafts organization, Federal and other official agencies. Last year's Art Week was such a success that President Roosevelt suggested that it be made an annual event. Last year there were more than five million visitors at over 1600 exhibitions, with sales of paintings, scultpures ceramics and craft articles valued at more than $100,000. Entry blanks can be had by applying to Mr. Whyte, chairman of the local art committee, 1707 H Street. Jurors for the Washington exhibition include: paintings, Nicolai Cikovsky, John Walker Curator National Gallery of Art; C. Law Watkins of the Phillips Memorial Gallery, and Nan Watkins and Roland Lyon, of the Arts Club; Sculpture, Dorothea Greenbaum, F. A. Whiting, jr., American Federation of Arts and Dustin Rice of the King-Smith School; Prints, Sheffield Kagy, Washington Print Makers; Hirst Mulhollon, Society of Washington Etchers, and Elizabeth Lewis, Arts Division of the Public Library; Crafts, Federick Wallaco, National Craft Training Center; Dorothy Wilson and Henry Newhouse.

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The first lecture of the season of the Washington Society of Fine Arts will take place on Thursday at 8:30 p. m., in the lecture hall of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The subject is "Medieval Art and America," illustrated by stereoptican slides by Charles Rufus Morey, of Princeton University. Admission to nonmembers is 50 cents.

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At the Arts Club Blancke Lazzell will have on exhibition wood block prints beginning this afternoon. She is well known for her excellent prints in color and has received much commendation from the press. Mildred Hardy Taggert, a member of the Arts Club, will show her paintings.

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At the Whyte Gallery, Daniel Serra will have an exhibition of his paintings beginning this afternoon, which will continue through the month. Serra is a Cuban artist.

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At the Corcoran Gallery a children's class has been established. It is planned to have the class every Saturday morning from 10 to 12. Mrs. James Ritchie, of the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, will be in charge, assisted by Nan Ferguson, Mary Gruman and Patricia Morris. There will be art games, weaving, instruction in oil and water colors, sculpture and etchings. The works of art in the gallery will be used to illustrate the different subjects studied. There will be stories of the lives of the great artists and instruction in the colonial period of American art.

This is a new feature of instruction in the gallery and has no connection with the Saturday morning classes of the Corcoran School of Art. There is no charge for admission to the children's classes. This is a fine opportunity to give children appreciation of painting and sculpture and things that have the real art quality.

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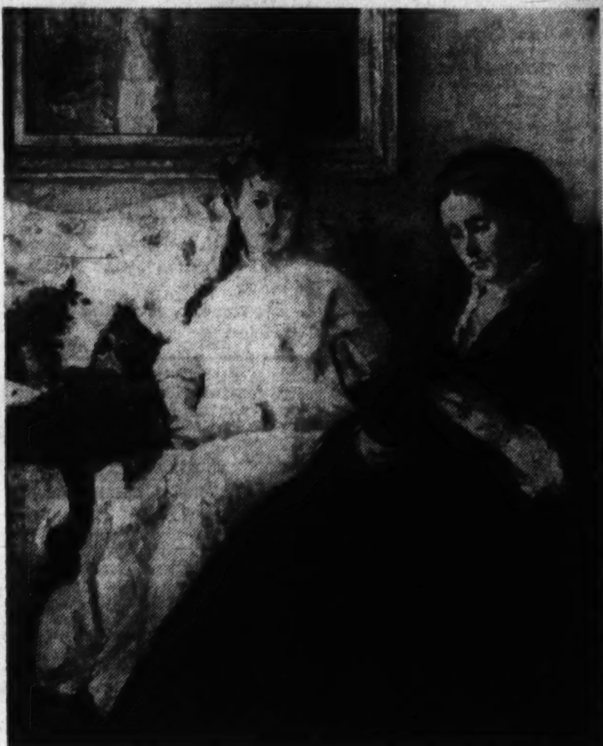
From the Hyperion Press comes a book by Ben Hecht. It is called "1001 Afternoons in New York." The stories are brilliant vignettes of the passing show in the great metropolis of New York. There are touches of pathos, stinging wit and a human sympathy with the frailties of life as it is lived. The illustrations by George Groz are satirical exaggerations of the stories, but somehow the human kindness has been found wanting. They do not adequately illustrate the stories, but the artist seems to have tried to make an impression for his art rather than give a sympathetic illustration of the story. At times the line in the drawings are confused, again they are caricatured out of all harmony. Perhaps Daumier alone could draw salient exaggerations without being too cruel. The drawings do not seem to be of as fine material as the little stories by Ben Hecht. However, book and drawings are quite out of the ordinary and will be appreciated by the discriminating.



"Mother and Sister of the Artist," by the French impressionist painter, Berthe Morisot, one of the collection, "A Group of French Nineteenth Century Paintings," from the Chester Dale Collection, now at the National Gallery.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Painting and sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections, Chester Dale Collection.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, U. S. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. In lobby, American Monotype Society through November. collection of American paintings, miniature and craft work. Section of Photography. Arts and Industries Building. Photographic photos by Underwood and Underwood through November. Permanent collections of art.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Water colors Birds of Maine by Carrol Tyson until November 23. Works of art by students and artists at the Corcoran School until December 1. Permanent collection of American paintings. Clark collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, potteries, drawings, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth and Independence Avenue. Chinese, Japanese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Far East. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Seventeenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. Latin American Silver, until November 15.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Daniel Serra, through November 22.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Gallery opened October 1. Post-impression paintings by Renoir, Picasso, Brasque, Matisse Maurer, etc.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. Paintings by John Germand, until November 16.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street Northwest. Wood block prints by Blanche Lazzell; Paintings by Mildred Taggert, until November 30.

Battleship Guns Pose Weighty Problems

Science

By Logan Reavis

New York, Nov. 8.—(The Special News Service).—When mighty enemy battleships "meet" in a duel, they may be 20 or more miles apart.

So it's quite a problem to bring the ship's guns to bear on her foe, out of sight beyond the horizon.

How, then, is it done?

Let's picture the scene on an imaginary Battleship X:

First word of the nearness of an enemy battleship comes, let's say, from a destroyer, and the call to battle stations sends crews on Battleship X rushing to their gun turrets, range-finders clambering to positions, the mathematical personnel and telephone operators assembling in the so-called plotting room and other crews preparing catapults to send out airplanes.

Though observers on the bridge scan the horizon, no speck or wisp of distant smoke betrays the slightest trace of the enemy. It is not until the planes, darting from the catapults, rise into the scurrying clouds above and send their twittering reports that the hostile battleship appears well beyond the curve of the earth, that the captain of the X can reach an intelligent decision for action.

With the bridge's telegraphs he orders "full speed ahead" if he wants to bring the target within the scope of his range-finders—it is hard for the observation planes, maneuvering rapidly, to give precise information about the speed and direction the enemy is moving, particularly when he is zigzagging.

The first requirement of the plotting room is the probable mileage between the two ships; the probable speed and course of the enemy, which, of course, must be constantly figured in relation to the X's movement.

Suppose the commander decides to open fire at a range of, say, 20 miles.

Here are his primary problems:

1. Influences on the flight of the shell. It may be influenced by the rotation of the earth; an unknown wind of a strength varying from the general wind of the area (as revealed by the ship's wind gauges and necessarily assumed to be prevailing over the intervening sea) may deflect the shell from its course. This wind might be blowing at an altitude of 3000 feet or higher.

2. Movement of the target. The speed of the shell can be calculated with information at hand on the characteristics of the firing gun and the propelling charge. But if the shell leaps 20 miles in 42 seconds, where would the enemy be in that time interval if his speed is 28 knots? And if his length is, say, 700 feet, it is important that the shell strike a vital point if possible.

3. Movements of the firing ship. The problem of the roll or pitch of the ship preparing to fire might be simplified if the enemy were within vision. The solution of the problem at long distances is a naval secret. But elementary considerations suggest that some device might govern the discharge of the guns automatically at just the right moment during the ship's roll.

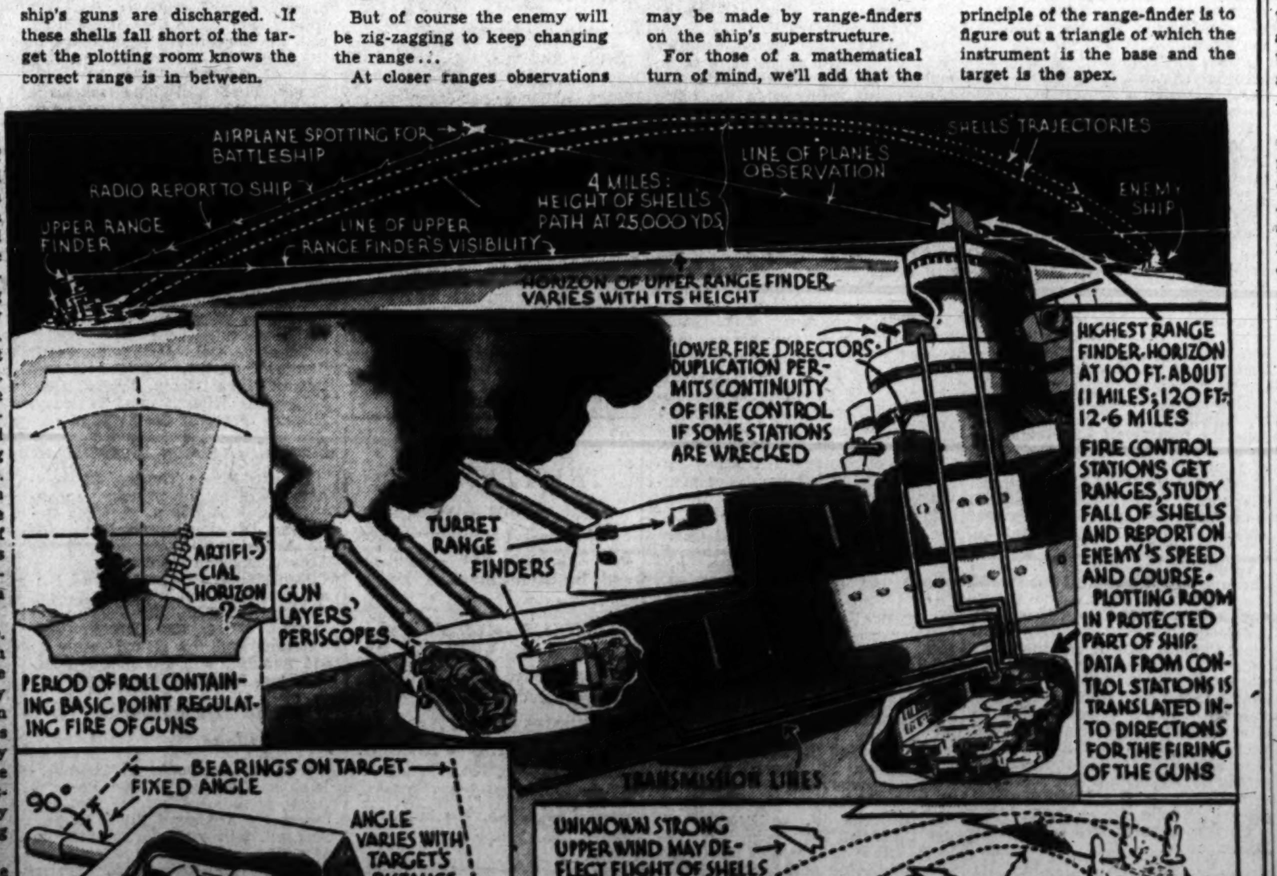
Until aviation can provide more precise data to the ship, perhaps of television character, the best results—despite the thoroughness of the preliminary computations—are likely to come in use of the so-called "bracket" system:

Half the ship's guns are fired at the target. An airplane observer radios back, we'll say, that the shells have splashed beyond the enemy. The range then is shortened, and the rest of the ship's guns are discharged. If these shells fall short of the target the plotting room knows the correct range is in between.

But of course the enemy will be zig-zagging to keep changing the range . . .

At closer ranges observations may be made by range-finders on the ship's superstructure.

For those of a mathematical turn of mind, we'll add that the principle of the range-finder is to figure out a triangle of which the instrument is the base and the target is the apex.



AIRPLANE SPOTTING FOR BATTLESHIP
SHELLS' TRAJECTORIES
LINE OF PLANE'S OBSERVATION
RADIO REPORT TO SHIP
4 MILES: HEIGHT OF SHELL'S PATH AT 25,000 YDS
ENEMY SHIP
UPPER RANGE FINDER
LINE OF UPPER RANGE FINDER'S VISIBILITY
HORIZON OF UPPER RANGE FINDER VARIES WITH ITS HEIGHT
LOWER FIRE DIRECTORS: DUPLICATION PERMITS CONTINUITY OF FIRE CONTROL IF SOME STATIONS ARE WRECKED
HIGHEST RANGE FINDER-HORIZON AT 100 FT. ABOUT 11 MILES; 120 FT: 12.6 MILES
FIRE CONTROL STATIONS GET RANGES, STUDY FALL OF SHELLS AND REPORT ON ENEMY'S SPEED AND COURSE.
PLOTTING ROOM IN PROTECTED PART OF SHIP. DATA FROM CONTROL STATIONS IS TRANSLATED INTO DIRECTIONS FOR THE FIRING OF THE GUNS
TURRET RANGE FINDERS
ARTIFICIAL HORIZON?
GUN LAYERS' PERISCOPES
PERIOD OF ROLL CONTAINING BASIC POINT REGULATING FIRE OF GUNS
TRANSMISSION LINES
BEARINGS ON TARGET
90°
FIXED ANGLE
ANGLE VARIES WITH TARGET'S DISTANCE
OBSERVER
TURN-TABLE
A TYPE OF RANGE FINDER IN THE HIGHEST STATION
UNKNOWN STRONG UPPER WIND MAY DEFLECT FLIGHT OF SHELLS
POSITION OF ENEMY SHIP AT TAKING OF OBSERVATION AND PREDICTED FUTURE POSITION
UNDER AND OVER SPLASHES AND DIRECT HIT
KNOWN SURFACE WIND
DESTROYER'S SMOKE SCREEN TO CONFUSE ENEMY'S RANGE FINDERS
L.R.

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Organizations—

Stage Is Set for Legion Unit's Dance Tomorrow

Clarence T. Milne, of the 40 et 8, honor society of the American Legion, has announced that final plans have been made for the dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow, Armistice Eve., in honor of Department Commander Heywood N. Saunders. National Commander Lynn Stambaugh and National Adjutant Frank Samuels will be present.

On Friday the National Defense meeting will be held, sponsored by the Child Welfare Division of the American Legion and affiliated groups. This will be known as health and welfare day for the District of Columbia. Representative Lawrence Smith, of Wisconsin, and former chairman of the National Child Welfare Committee, will be the principal speaker.

Child Welfare Chairman Porter L. Bush is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Kate Mills of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Ann Seiders of the 8 et 40, Joe Kohl of the 40 et 8, George Grommet and Millard Sutton of the child welfare commission. Post commanders are requested to have the post colors present for the massing of the colors.

On this date, a Croupe kettle and tent will be presented to the Childrens Hospital by the 8 et 40, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Seiders. This group will also have a window display in one of the large stores in the downtown section.

Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post will hold its next meeting Wednesday in their club rooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, dedicating the evening as Jack O'Connell night. Distinguished guests attending this meeting will be as follows. Representative John J. Dingle, of Michigan; Orvin Davey, president of the Southeast Citizens Association; Gordon Hittenmark, of the Washington Doll House, and Capt. Joseph Morgan of No. 5 Police Precinct. Jack O'Connell is a retired officer of No. 5, and a very active member of the Nash Christmas Party Committee.

Potomac Post

Potomac Post, No. 40, will meet at the Palisades Field House, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Walter D. Cunyus was specially honored by the citizens of Conduit Road recently through his selection as deputy air raid warden for the Conduit Road section.

Commander John J. A. Ager has appointed Joseph P. Trainor as moderator of the Sons' Squadron for the coming year.

Fort Stevens Post

The annual Armistice Day memorial service, sponsored by Fort Stevens Post, will be held at 9 a. m. on Tuesday at the Walter Reed Hospital memorial chapel. The services will be conducted by Col. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, U. S. A. The Rev. Frederick Halloran, national chaplain of the American Legion, will be the guest speaker.

The services have been arranged through the courtesy of Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, commanding general, and Lieut. E. J. McTague, chaplain, Army Medical Center. Post members and the Sons of the Legion Squadron will assemble at Georgia Avenue and Dahlia Street and march to the chapel with the color guard and the drum and bugle corps.

The following officers were chosen by the senior drum and bugle corps at a recent election: President, Harry J. Hunglemann; business manager, Edwin L. Donaldson; musical director, Richard H. Viancour; treasurer, Herbert B. Lowey; secretary, C. S. Stanton; drum major, Wesley B. Allen; quartermaster sergeant, C. Rex Beahm; historian, Bernard F. Darnell; bugle section representative, Archie France; drum section representative, William Clifford.

The Bureau of Engraving Post No. 23, had its installation of officers at the New Legion Home last Friday. Department Commander Saunders and his staff installed the new officers, headed by Dillon Flaherty, the new commander.

Past Commander Dwyer was presented with the 20-year tab, 40 et 8 tab on a past commander's button, together with his past commander's medal.

Lincoln Post

Lincoln Post No. 17 will meet in the American Legion Home tomorrow at 8 p. m. with Commander John D. Germer presiding.

The principal business of the evening will be the formulation of plans for the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Internal Revenue Post

At the last meeting of the Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, held at the new American Legion Club, the following officers were installed for the coming year by Department Commander Heywood Saunders and his staff: commander, Arthur Thomas; first vice commander, Stanley Harman; second vice commander, Robert Van Every; finance officer, Russell Jeffries; judge advocate, W. Holliman; surgeon, Henry Surface; chaplain, Martin Beehan; master-at-arms, Oliver Pullman, and sergeant at arms, John A. Long.

Following the installation, Norman D. Cann, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, presented the retiring commander, Russell Jeffries, with a past commander's medal.

Cissel-Saxon Post

Commander Mark Patterson of Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion announces that the annual bowling tournament of the post will take place today at the Silver Spring Bowling Alleys. All legionnaires and their families may participate.

All members are requested to report at the armory at 10 a. m. on Armistice Day for the purpose of taking part in the exercises.

George Washington Post

Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, will pay tribute to the memory of the late President Woodrow Wilson, former member of the post, on Armistice Day at the National Cathedral, with appropriate ceremonies.

The exercises will start at 3:15 p. m., headed by Commander William A. Corley and the post colors to the tomb in the Cathedral, followed by the national officers of the American Legion and auxiliary and the District department officers of the same organizations. In each instance wreaths will be placed on the tomb in addition to the one to be placed by Commander Corley for the post. The post will also participate in the ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery in the morning at 11 o'clock.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Lincoln, No. 17, Legion Clubrooms.
G. P. O., No. 33.
U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.
Bureau of Printing and Engraving.

TUESDAY—Reese-Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Killican, 3204 M Street Northwest.
U. S. Treasury, New Colonial Hotel.
Department of Labor, 807 Monroe Street Northeast.
Capital Transit, Legion Clubrooms.

WEDNESDAY—Kenneth Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.
Police and Fire.
McAlexander, Willard Hotel.

THURSDAY—James Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.
Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Jones Post

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Americanism chairman has completed plans for the shellacing of Braille for the blind. This work has been under the supervision of the Red Cross, but this year will be under the direction of the Congressional Library. Cora Drake will have charge of this committee and expects to do this work at the Walsn Mansion on Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, date to be announced later.

DAV Completes Plans for Rites On Armistice Day

The District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans during the past week completed its plans for participation in the ceremonies at Arlington on Armistice Day, Tuesday. National Commander Lawrence R. Melton, of Dallas, accompanied by Natinoal Chief of Staff, P. D. Jackson, also of Dallas, will place a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and later is expected to make a radio address.

Federal Chapter No. 6 held its November meeting last Monday, at the RVA Club, 1504 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with Commander Harold J. Brown presiding. It was voted to hold future meetings at this club on the first Monday of each month. Commander Brown announced that a special meeting of officer and committees would be called at his home soon. Fred C. Costigan, recently named National Deputy Chief of Staff by National Commander Melton, was given the post of chapter adjutant.

The District of Columbia Chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the DAV held its installation of officers for the ensuing year at its recent meeting. The installation ceremony was conducted by Albert G. Hildreth, Senior Vice Commander of the DAV, and the principal speaker at the meeting was Commander Melton.

Those installed were: Mrs. Mary Hargraves, commander; Mrs. Anna Honas, senior vice commander; Mrs. Hazel Koehler, jr. vice commander; Mrs. Rebecca Kurhan, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Seganish, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Delia Barber, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Suzanne Miller, color bearer; Mrs. Ion Schrick, historian; Mrs. Nina Westbury, Americanization chairman; Mrs. Cora Kennedy, membership chairman and Mrs. Mary Holt, hospital chairman. The auxiliary participated in the Navy Day ceremonies at the John Paul Jones statue and placed a wreath. The next regular meeting will be held at 1746 Columbia Road, Barry Studios, November 18.

Moose Speaker

EDWIN L. GROOME
Military analyst to address Women of Moose Friday.

New Officers of American Legion's Sergt. Jasper Post

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

At the Legion clubhouse The Post photographer snapped this picture of new Sergt. Jasper Post officers. Seated, left to right: Martin A. Schubert, first vice commander; John P. Lester, commander, and Ross J. Singrey, second vice commander. Standing, left to right: Leonard M. Carroll, acting adjutant; J. E. Montesanto, third vice commander, and Charles A. Pierce, finance officer.

Elks District Deputy to Visit In Washington

District Deputy Charles Hawthorne, personal representative of John S. McClelland, grand exalted ruler of the B. P. O. Elks, will make his annual visitation to Washington on Wednesday evening.

Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, has decreed that the class to be inducted into the order on Wednesday be named District Deputy's Class in honor of Mr. Hawthorne.

Baltimore Lodge and Towson Lodge will send large delegations to Washington to participate in the visitation ceremonies of District Deputy Hawthorne. A buffet supper will be served to all present at the conclusion of the business session.

The officers of Washington Lodge will give a dinner in honor of Mr. Hawthorne preceding the regular lodge meeting. Following is a list of candidates eligible for initiation: Charles E. Biddle, William H. Caswen, J. O. Costes, jr., Jack B. Corry, W. R. Dawson, William H. Garren, F. J. Gorman, R. B. Helms, H. F. Kennedy, George J. Knuttner, William J. McGarvey, James E. Mortimer, William G. Parker, Virgil P. Powell, A. H. Sonnemann, Frank Teate, W. M. Torrillo, jr., George J. Xidon. For affiliation: Edward F. Daly. For reinstatement: Joseph J. Lynch, H. P. Newman, William A. Torrillo, Frank Wool, Louis A. Zambelli.

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold its twenty-second annual charity ball at the Mayflower Hotel on Wednesday, November 19, from 10 to 2 a. m.

Ellis Klein has been named chairman of the committee on arrangements. All proceeds from the ball will be used to further the charitable activities of Washington Lodge.

The Sum It Up Club of Washington Lodge is holding weekly social sessions to near capacity crowds each Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Ray Cox recently won the individual championship trophy of the Washington Elks Skeet Club by breaking 49 out of 50 targets. Other prize winners were Joe Gamble, 47; Ralph Murdock, 44; Lester Smithson, 42.

James E. Colliflower, recently appointed chairman of Washington Lodge's sixtieth anniversary committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Elks Club to make plans for appropriate observance of the occasion.

Royal Arcanum

Municipal and District Councils will meet November 11 at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, at 8 p. m. Orator William T. Miskelly has arranged an Armistice Day program and has listed Past Grand Regent Herman Wealthall to make the principal address. An entertainment will follow the ceremonies.

The Municipal Council degree team will hold the regular bimonthly initiation. The team will be composed of A. J. Horn, regent; E. T. Herndon, vice regent; Thomas W. Young, orator; R. D. Crossland, chaplain; William T. Miskelly, guide; Leroy F. Dodson, sitting past regent; Eugene F. Minoux, warden, and D. R. Ayers, sentry.

Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut and the members of the Grand Council will make an official visitation, and a delegation from Alexandria Council and one from New York Council will be received.

The second meeting of these councils this month will be the occasion of the bimonthly dinner meeting. The banquet will be held at 6 p. m., after which the regular meeting will be held at the same hall at 8 p. m, Vice Regent Crossland is in charge of the arrangements and is taking reservations at Warfield 9237. Orator Miskelly also announced that a Christmas party will be held on December 23.

Masonic Briefs

Ara M. Daniels, grand master, accompanied by officers of the Grand Lodge, will visit the following lodges during the week: Tuesday, Takoma Lodge No. 29; Wednesday, Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42 and Singleton Lodge No. 30; Thursday, New Jerusalem Lodge No. 9, Temple-Noyes Lodge No. 32 and Cathedral Lodge No. 40, and Friday, St. John's Lodge No. 11, Trinity Lodge No. 41 and Hope Lodge No. 20.

The Fellowcraft Club of Warren G. Harding Lodge will sponsor a dance Saturday night at the Cairo Hotel starting at 10 o'clock.

Five K. of C. Councils Arrange Joint Program for Tuesday

Members of the five local councils of the Knights of Columbus, together with their ladies and friends, will attend the Armistice Day celebrations in the Knights of Columbus Club on Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:30. The program will consist of entertainment and dancing.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of Columbus University, will be the principal speaker.

Joseph B. McCann, president of the International Association of Display Men, is general chairman of the celebration. Serving on his committee are State Deputy James F. Kehoe, James M. Butler, J. Fred Brady, John B. Coyle, Seymour B. Woolls, John V. Dean, Francis A. McCann, James Barbour, James Naughton, Maurice O'Connell, James Fox, Joseph M. McKenna, Alfred P. Neff, Irving J. Hewitt, Theodore F. Moseley, Francis P. Raftberry, Chester W. Healey, Roy M. Perry, Edward L. Tucker, James P. McKeon, Henry F. Hodges, Vincent A. McGarry, Francis J. Malloy, Walter I. Plant, M. J. Racioppi, Robert L. Sheridan and Albert Llufric.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day at 11 a. m. This wreath will be put in place on behalf of more than 600,000 members of the order living in the United States and Canada.

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located in the Knights of Columbus Building, will hold a dance next Saturday evening for men in uniform. The club is open all day, from 10 to midnight. Reading rooms, bowling alleys and pool rooms, showers and gymnasium, are available for service men, without charge.

Scottish Rite

Tuesday being Armistice Day, no degrees will be presented, although there will be a meeting of Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, at the usual time of 7:30 p. m. The executive committee will have a meeting immediately following.

Colored Masons

Eminent Sir Colvin Bethea, recognized authority on chivalric Masonry, last week was unanimously elected right eminent grand commander of the John W. Freeman Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, Prince Hall affiliation, of the District of Columbia for 1942. He succeeds Eminent Sir William Thornley. Past Right Eminent Grand Commander Charles D. Freeman was reelected grand recorder for the sixteenth consecutive term, and Sir Knight (Rev.) William L. Gibson was returned to the office of grand prelate for the third consecutive year.

Others elected were: P. R. E. G. C. John Banks, grand treasurer; Robert W. Marshall, deputy grand commander; Elwood G. Hubert, grand generalissimo; Edward G. Carter, grand captain general; Wade I. Fairfax, grand senior warden, and Eminent Sir Isaac S. Mason, vice president of the Industrial Savings Bank, grand junior warden. The appointive officers of the Grand Commandery will be named in a special proclamation next week.

Conclaves for Colored Knights Templar are listed herewith: November 6, Henderson Commandery No. 2; November 12, Gethsemane Commandery No. 5; November 14, Simon Commandery No. 1, and Noveber 18, Mount Calvary Commandery No. 4.

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the Adolphus F. Hall Grand Chapter of Holy Royal Arch Masons, F. H. A., will be celebrated this evening at 8 o'clock at Liberty Baptist Church, Twenty-third and H Streets Northwest. The Grand Chapter was organized November 7, 1866, directly after the Civil War with three subordinate chapters, and now has eight chapters with a membership of 2500 prominent colored citizens in the Nation's capital.

Highlights of the observance will be a sermon by Rev. Hampton T. Gaskins, pastor, and an address on "The Contributions of Holy Royal Arch Masons to the Progress of the Colored Citizens in Washington." Other members of the Grand Chapter having part in the celebration are: Rev. Ernest J. Green, Rev. Ulysses S. Edwards, Rev. William L. Gibson, D. G. H. P. Thornton H. Simmons, P. G. H. P. Allan, A. C. Griffith, P. G. H. P. John E Smith and Very Excellent Companion Walter J. Brooker.

Convocations for subordinate chapters of Holy Royal Arch Masons, follows: November 11, Keystone; November 13, St. John; November 19, Union; November 20, Mount Vernon, and November 21, Markwell. All chapter members are requested to assemble in the lecture room at Liberty Baptist Church, Sunday at 7:30 p. m., for participation in the Grand Chapter Anniversary Celebration.

Fleet Reserve Association

The regular monthly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary Unit Four, of the Fleet Reserve Association, will be held November 18, at 808 Eye Street Northwest.

The sewing club, which is being conducted by Mrs. Nell Fuller, will meet at an early date for the welfare work being done at this time. Thanksgivng baskets are being prepared for the needy. The Christmas party is under way for the Branch and Unit children, also the under-privileged children.

A wiener roast is to be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Sally, 3116 South High Street, Aurora Hills, Va., on Saturday.

Loyal Order of Moose

Tonight at 8 o'clock Columbia Lodge, No. 128, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold its annual fall banquet and smoker under the direction of Milton V. Hanson, membership director for the District of Columbia.

The smoker will be open to all members of the Moose and their friends. Director Hanson announces the principal speaker of the occasion will be Robert Irwin, membership director for this Moose Region. Following his address, the guests will view the latest Moose motion picture, which depicts the advantages of membership in the organization and shows the buildings, grounds and other surroundings of Mooseheart. A banquet will close the affair in the clubrooms.

This smoker is being held in an effort to enroll in the local lodge a total of 500 new members by February 15, 1942.

The next regular meeting of the local lodge wil be held on next Tuesday evening. Gov. Frank A. Taylor announces an Armistice Night program will be held at this time.

Women of Moose

Senior Regent Ola D. Lee, of the local chapter of the Women of the Moose, announces her organization's participation in the annual Nationwide celebration of National Book Week. The chapter's celebration will be held Friday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I Stret northwest, at 9:30 p. m., and will be in charge of the library committee, of which Mrs. Virginia R. Bennett is chairman.

Edwin L. Groome, commentator and military analyst of Station WWDC and former Army-Navy correspondent of the Associated Press, will be the principal speaker and will talk on "The War Today and What the Future Holds."

MASONIC TRESTLEBOARD

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge, No. 16; Stansbury Lodge, No. 24; Joppa Lodge, No. 35, and Benjamin Franklin Lodge, No. 50.

TUESDAY—Federal Lodge, No. 1; Acacia Lodge, No. 18; Takoma Lodge, No. 29; Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45.

WEDNESDAY—Harmony Lodge, No. 17; Warren G. Harding Lodge, No. 39; Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42; Brightwood Lodge, No. 43; Singleton Lodge, No. 30 (special).

THURSDAY—New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9; George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22; Temple-Noyes Lodge, No. 32, and Cathedral Lodge, No. 40 (special).

FRIDAY—St. John's Lodge, No. 11; Hope Lodge, No. 20, and Trinity Lodge, No. 41 (special).

SATURDAY—Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Vesper Service For Veterans Set for Today

The Memorial vesper cervice, sponsored by the Cotholics War Veterans for the deceased veterans of all wars will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral today at 7:30 p. m.

Veteran organizations, flying their colors, will assemble in front of the cathedral at 7 p. m. and march into the church at 7:25 p. m. Thomas R. Callahan, a member of the committee, will be in charge of the advancement of the colors and the various veteran bodies.

An appropriate musical program by St. Matthew's choir has been arranged by Msgr. Edward V. Buckey rector of the cathedral, who will also be the celebrant at the solemn benediction. The sermon on this occasion will be delivered by the Rev. Robert Slavin, of the Dominican House of Studies of the Catholic University.

Msgr. Lawrence Sheehan, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, has consented to serve as chaplain for this year of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post. The committee considered this as most appropriate since Father Hurney's field of endeavor in Washington was largely in St. Patrick's Parish.

Last Wednesday evening three new members were inducted into the Hurney Post. An informal induction of the newly elected officers was performed by Aide at Large Francis J. Gough, assisted by his staff. Capt. Clement J. Murphy, of the Fire Department, newly appointed chief fire warden and a member of Hurney Post, gave a talk on the program connected with civilian aerial defense sponsored by the various civic and veteran organizations.

The James Cardinal Gibbons Post, No. 168, of the Catholic War Veterans, voted at their regular meeting last week to have their new post colors blessed at Holy Trinity Church on December 9. These services will be followed by vespers and benediction. Further arrangements will be announced later. The post also voted to attend the vesper service today and various other activities incident to Armistice Day.

The Msgr. F. X. Bischoff Post No. 170 held its regular monthly meeting last Wednesday and the officers who had been elected since its organization last May were unanimously reelected for the coming year, including Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone, post chaplain, and Raymond L. Gilbert as commander.

An informal installation of officers will be held in Nativity Church Auditorium Thursday evening, November 27, at 8 p. m. It was also voted to send periodicals and religious articles to Chaplain Austin L. Healy, Bermuda, formerly assistant pastor of this church.

The Father John W. Daily Post No. 171 have arranged for a requiem mass for the souls of departed veterans of all wars, to be held at Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol Streets at 7:30 a. m. on Armistice Day, November 11. Fr. Edwin A. Luckett, chaplain of the post, will be the celebrant of the mass and will speak on the significance of the day and lead the congregation in prayers for the deceased veterans.

Commander George A. Keyser announces the James T. Brady Post No. 180, of the Catholic War Veterans, will hold an open meeting Wednesday in St. Ann's Hall, Nebraska and Wisconsin Avenues Northwest, at 8 p. m. Henry I. Quinn, former president of the board of education of the District of Columbia, will speak.

The annual election of officers will be held at this meeting.

On November 11, 1941, immediately after the ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, the members of the Brady Post and other Catholic war veterans posts throughout will proceed to the grave of James T. Brady, who at the time of his death was the department commander of the American Legion in the District of Columbia. The James T. Brady Post will hold memorial services.

United Spanish War Veterans

Officers of the seven camps of the United Spanish War Veterans in the District Department will be nominated this month for elections to be held in December. President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans unit, nominated candidates at department headquarters last week. Ladies of the auxiliaries will also name new officers.

Meeting this week:

Tuesday, Col. James S. Pettit Camp. Thursday, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp. Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp. Saturday, Military Order of the Serpent.

Second Division Association

Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. when the Second Division Association holds its Armistice Day services at the Second Division Monument.

Department Commanders of Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Catholic War Veterans and the Grand Army of the Republic will attend. The United States Marine Band will play.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander Lamar E. Chamberlain, of National Defense Post, N. A. R., announces that the post and the newly organized Silver Spring post will join hands for the purpose of giving a circus and bazaar at the Silver Spring Armory, for raising funds for Christmas baskets to needy persons and for other desirable purposes. As part of the circus week celebration Miss National Defense will be chosen from among girls to be entered by the various organizations, and the winner will be presented with a diamond ring and a loving cup.

Acting Commander John Arthur Shaw, of the Silver Spring post, which received its national charter last week states that charter officers are expected to be appointed within the next few days. Eligibles desiring to join the post should telephone Mr. Shaw at Shepherd 3962.

Beauty Queen to Appear At Armistice Day Ball

Miss Jean Cavanaugh, who was "Miss Washington" and was chosen third most beautiful girl at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, will be "Queen of Liberty" next Tuesday at the Armistice Day Ball, to be held at the Shoreham Hotel, with dancing to the music of Tiny Meeker and his orchestra. Miss Helen Gilliaert, who was acclaimed the best singer under 18 years of age by the Music Guild, will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" at 11 p. m., closing a brief memorial ceremony.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt head the long list of patrons and patronesses, including diplomats, members of Congress and high Government officials.

Tickets may be obtained at the Shoreham or Mayflower Hotels or at the V. F. W. headquarters, 1707 I Street Northwest.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Armistice Day Ball, Shoreham Hotel, 9 to 1.

WEDNESDAY—Columbia Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.
Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—Follow Me-Defense Post, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

FRIDAY—Federal Post, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.
U. S. Treasury Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

I.O.O.F. Group Will Honor Past Patriarchs

The past grand patriarchs of the District of Columbia Odd Fellows, will be honored by Columbian Encampment at a birthday celebration and Old Timers' night Wednesday.

A feature of the celebration will be the cutting of a large birthday cake on the occasion of the birthday of Frank D. Seiffert and Otto F. Smith, who together with Daniel T. Batson, received the Patriarchal Degree in Columbian Encampment March 14, 1895. Earl D. Harrell, presiding officer, and members of Columbian Encampment, will welcome the past grand patriarchs and the grand lodge officers at 8 p. m. in the Temple. John H. Windsor, past chief patriarch and senior living member Odd Fellow of this jurisdiction, who was inducted into the order December 20, 1879, will make the introductory address.

Senior Warden William F. Zimmerman, chairman of the committee, and Henry D. Billings, assistant, announces plans have been completed for a variety of entertainments, including moving pictures. John Mawhood, with the American Legion entertainers, will present a 30-minute floor show.

Columbia Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Victor K. Johnson, noble grand, will preside. The first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

The Ladies Auxiliary P. M. will meet Saturday with the president, Mrs. Mary Custer, presiding. The annual inspection and degree ceremony will be held together with the nomination of officers. Mrs. Margaret Collins, of Philadelphia, president of the department association of the Ladies Auxiliary of Pennsylvania, will be the inspection officer. Mrs. Carrie Patterson, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the International Association of Ladies Auxiliaries P. M., will be present.

On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the Ladies Auxiliary of the District of Columbia, the past presidents of the auxiliary and past captains of Canton Washington No. 1 will be entertained following the inspection and business session.

The Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club No. 1 has completed plans to receive the Rebekah Assembly officers Friday at 8:30 p. m. when Miss Marguerite S. Ison, president of the Rebekah Assembly, and her associate officers will make their annual visitation to the girls' club.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Mrs. Mary Custer, noble grand, will preside. Following the business session, a special entertainment, celebrating men's night, will be held.

Other Rebekah Lodges will meet as follows: Esther, tomorrow; Schuyler Colfax and Brightwood, Tuesday night.

Ben Hur

Thanksgiving programs will be held in Victory, Potomac, McKinley and Congressional courts during the week of November 16. A special program is being arranged by McKinley Court for their get-together meeting on November 18. Baskets of food will be sent to members in need and distribution of turkeys at the meetings of the various courts.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Head

MRS. ALICE M. DONAHUE,
national president of auxiliary, to visit Capital Friday.

Nat'l Capital Post, No. 127

National Capital Post, No. 127, regretfully announces the death of Past Post Commander Harry A. Coope last Sunday, at Walter Reed Hospital.

On the known sick list are Comrade Creedon at Walter Reed Hospital, William Cronin at Perry Point, Md., and Post Commander Louis W. Margullis at his home.

The post expects a large turnout of its members at the Armistice Day Ball at the Shoreham Hotel, Tuesday, also at the auxiliary party, November 18, at Pythian Temple.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

Equality-Walter Reed Post met last Thursday evening at Pythian Temple.

Plans were completed for a turkey shoot to be held next Sunday on the farm of George McLeish, 2 miles beyond the Peace Cross on Defense Highway—U. S. Route 50. The shoot begins at 10 a. m. and continues all afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

On Wednesday, December 3, the post will celebrate its twenty-first birthday with a dinner at the Continental Hotel.

Columbia Post

Columbia Post will hold its next meeting Wednesday night. Stanley R. Nash will preside because Capt. George W. Johns, the commander, is now on maneuvers with the Twenty-ninth Division in South Carolina.

All-American Post

All-American Post met last Thursday night at the Thomas Circle Club.

The post is planning a birthday party to be held on December 18 which will mark the post's first anniversary. There will be dancing and refreshments, and the All-American Auxiliary will be guests of the post. Members of all posts and auxiliaries are extended an invitation to attend.

Thomas Dolan, past department officer of California, was a visitor and gave a short address on membership.

Military Order of the Cootie

At 11:30 a. m. today the Unknown Soldier will be named the honorary supreme commander of the Military Order of the Cootie.

All shavetails and cooties of T. N. T. Pup Tent, No. 1, of Washington, are requested to meet at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest at 10 a. m. to greet and act as escorts for the out-of-town members of the organization. A motorcade to Arlington will leave the above address at 10:30 a. m.

A banquet in honor of Supreme Comander Frank Topash, a member of T. N. T., will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Arcade Hall, Fourteenth and Park Road Northwest. Special gifts, appointments and citations to outstanding members of the M. O. C. will be made at the banquet. After the banquet the supreme commander, with the assistance of the visiting supreme officers, will install the following newly elected and appointed officers of T. N. T.: G. M. Mattingly, seam squirrel; Steve Nichka, blanket bum; O. A. Kreamer, hide gimlet; E. T. Spedden, custodian of the crummy duffle bag; Jay D. Coulter, shyster; the Rev. W. Richard Casey, sky pilot; George W. Fowler, pill pusher; L. J. Bacon, shirt reader; L. C. Buckingham, provost marshal; H. J. Bosmans, Jimmy Legs, P. W. Graves, hungry nit; J. Roy Barber, pestiferous coffee cooler; Joe Perron, keeper of the sacred ditty box; John T. Mooney, windjammer; Norman H. Edwards, Charles Wolf and T. W. Dixon, kitchen itches.

The next scratch will be held on November 18.

Department Junior Vice Commander Foley, chairman of the Armistice ball committee, has requested the Cooties to wear full Cootie uniform at the ball on November 11 at the Shoreham Hotel.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

National Auxiliary President Mrs. Alice M. Donahue, who will make her official visit to the District of Columbia on Friday and Saturday, will be the guest of honor at a dinner on Friday night. The dinner will be held at 2437 Fifteenth Street, Northwest, and will be followed by a meeting which will be open to all members in good standing. Mrs. Dorothy Lohman is chairman of the committee making arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Carter, Mrs. Auralia Crim, Mrs. Carrie Irving, Mrs. Ida Emert, Mrs. Devota Klein, Mrs. Harriet McKeon, and Mrs Mary Campbell. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Lohman by tomorrow evening. The department commander and his staff have been invited to attend.

Auxiliary presidents are requested to contact the department president regarding services at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day.

At the meeting of National Capital Auxiliary last week the following members were initiated: Mrs Lucretia Eicholtz and Mrs. Fannie Hill Pritchard. The auxiliary birthday party will be held on Tuesday, November 18. The department commander and department president and her staff have been invited.

Meetings this week: Department Council of Administration — 2437 Fifteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"Please give me your opinion as to which of these overcalls was the better one, or, if you will, which of the two was the poorer," asks a contributor.

The first question has to do with overcalling a spade bid. The North cards:

♠K 2
♡9 7 5 4 3
◇A J
♣10 6 4 2

The bidding—with North-South vulnerable and West dealer:

West	North	East	South
1♠	2♡	—	—

The second hand, also in the North position:

♠A 4
♡10 8 7 6 3
◇10 7 5 4
♣A 5

The bidding—with East-West vulnerable and West dealer:

West	North	East	South
1◇	1♡	—	—

To overcall with the first hand is to invite disaster. Only an extraordinarly reckless player would risk it. With the best breaks, a set of four or down 1100, doubled vulnerable, is written in the cards.

The Culbertson rule of "two" and "three" is a good one to follow in deciding upon overcalls. Overbid by not more than two tricks, vulnerable, which if doubled will result in a loss of 500 points, or three tricks, not vulnerable, which will also result in a loss of 500 points if doubled. The trump suit should be something that could stand up in actual battle. Moreover, there should be some purpose in the bid: to direct a lead, prepare for a sacrifice, a part score or a game. There is no point in bidding simply because you hold five cards and an ace and a king on the side.

The second hand would be adequate so far as the margin of risk is concerned, though there doesn't seem much advantage in taking action. If all goes well, North can win four tricks, two hearts and two aces which leaves him down three at one heart, doubled.

The double is the ever constant threat to a weak overcall, whether made for a sound or silly reason, but it is a fact that players will not double one as readily as they will two—though in a rubber-bridge game any good player has his doubler polished and ready to use at a second's notice. For some reason we have not yet discovered, players seem to be afraid to double suit bids of one—though they will light on a one notrump overcall with great glee. They are fearful, perhaps, of declarer being short-suited and able to win several tricks by ruffing the opposing high cards, and seven tricks seem so many to take on the defense.

At any rate, an overcaller can get away with cheap one bids where he would be punished at once with an overcall of two.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

In return for the presence of seven Norfolk players in the District of Columbia Tournament the Washington Bridge League reciprocated by having nine members in the field of the Eastern Virginia Championships, held last week-end at the Monticello Hotel in Norfolk, but whereas the Southerners returned empty-handed, the Capital group took more than its share. The bag includes the Rocke Trophy for open pairs, and a half interest in the foursome trophy donated by the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Mrs. C. W. ("Fritzie") Boyce and William Cheeks are the new open champs, Mrs. Irene Surguy and Gene Hermann share the team win with the Norfolk partnership of Mrs. Leon Landauer and Herbert Gerst.

The master points awarded for these championships are timely premiums for all concerned. Formerly one of the ranking women masters, Mrs. Boyce suffered a thin time through 1940, which resulted in the usual "after-Asbury" slump; these recently-won points will help put her back where she belongs. Mrs. Surguy is another player who lately has not lived up to her early record. Time was when the Surguy-Hermann team counted that week lost when the master-point total failed to rise by several points. Inveterate tournament goers, they used to bring home the bacon on every trip; may the Eastern Virginia Championships presage a return to the good old days!

Cheeks' master-standing is of more recent origin than the other three. The proprietor of a rubber bridge club has few opportunities for tournament play and it was not until the latest Asbury meet that the Cheeks family made the master-grade in one swift leap by capturing the national amateur championship for teams of four, playing with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallendorf, of Coral Gables, Fla. This is "Bill's" first win since that memorable date. But a wad of rating points sent in for conversion has given a mighty boost to his master total.

Returning to the famous Asbury Tournament—it was in that same event that Gene Hermann took top honors in the national round robin, garnering two master points, plus a portable radio.

Other players in the District group showed in Norfolk line-ups; in the opens Louis Newman and Henry Stearman finished fifth, paired with R. L. Miles, jr., of Norfolk, Leroy Thurtell was sixth. Thurtell also appeared on the mixed-pair sheet when he made fourth place with Mrs. Landauer, with whom he won the District mixed championship in 1940. Mrs. Boyce and Edward McMahon were fifth in this event; Cheeks and Mrs. Sue Hume, Norfolk, finished sixth. The game was won by Mrs. Allan Nordlinger and Ralph Margolius, while defending champions Mrs. C. P. Brownley, jr. and Miles, were runners-up.

In the open championship Cheeks and Mrs. Boyce won with 127.95 match points over Earl Jones and Dr. A. Salasky, of Richmond, with 125.2. Gerst and Margolius scored 124.5. Maj. and Mrs. H. J. Vandersluis, the defenders, had 124.45; Newman and Stearman, 119.75; and Miles and Thurtell, 115. A difference of less than one board existing between the first and the sixth pair.

Scores ran equally close in the mixed event and it was only in the match for teams that there was any sizable margin, the winners defeating the intercity line-up of Shapiro, Simpson, Jones and Feldstein, by 4½ boards.

◆

There is another tournament this weekend. Players who are spurred on by the recent local wins in Norfolk might like to try their luck at Easton, Pa., where events start on November 7 with a women's pair game in the afternoon. The mixed contest will be held that evening; opens take place on Saturday with a qualifying round in the afternoon. The team match is a two-session game on Sunday, starting at noon.

◆

If selectees and service men cannot come to the Women's Auxiliary "Evening of Games," the auxiliary will go to the camps.

This was the decision arrived at after the new entertainment series that started last Tuesday failed to elicit the hoped-for response. The men who did attend the social evening at the Euclid Studios expressed a firm determination to come back for more—but the men were too few in number. Not because the selectees are fed up on games—quite the contrary. So eager are the men for diversion that an urgent call was made for donations of decks of used cards. (Instead of saving cards for the boys who are digging in for a winter in Iceland or, still farther afield, to Gen. de Gaulle's Free French Forces, why not send them down to Fort Belvoir where the demand greatly exceeds the available supply?)

Hence, it was no lack of inclination that kept the soldiers away from the free entertainment provided; the crux of the situation lay in the high cost of transportation, it costs a lad 75 cents to come from Belvoir. Now the ladies propose to follow the example of the prophet Mohammed.

A committee has been appointed to work out details of the new plan. Probably a duplicate game will be run weekly at Belvoir, or in Alexandria, which is much more convenient for the men. The Teachers Association may volunteer to give free instructions on these evenings; meanwhile, the Tuesday Game Evenings will be continued at 1355 Euclid Street as long as their is a demand for home entertainments.

◆

An aftermath of the District tournament: the Lemons to the fore again!

Not until the last score was checked and double checked was it possible to announce the name of the player who made the highest individual score in three out of five major championship games. When the bookkeeping was finally audited James H. Lemon had an average of 57.8. Mrs. James H. Lemon was his closest competitor, trailing behind her lord and master by a mere fraction of a point—with a score of 57.4.

◆

Take notice, Mr. Ripley:

In a rubber of bridge played at the Regency Club in New York with Oswald Jacoby and Theodore Lightner against Samuel Fry, jr., and Robert McPherran, the first-named pair of super-experts defeated their life-master opponents to the tune of 1100 points, scored on four consecutive hands. On the next deal they made a redouble small slam with an overtrick, and then picked up two more sets of their opponents, the first for 400 points, the second for 800—but they finally lost the rubber to Fry and McPherran by 2200 points!

◆

The following board was played at the Friday Afternoon Club last week in a seven-table duplicate game at seven different contracts:

NORTH
S—J 9
H—J 7 2
D—A K J
C—A 10 4 3 2

WEST
S—K 5 3
H—A 9 3
D—10 7 4 3
C—K 8 7

EAST
S—Q 10 6
H—K Q 10 6
D—9 5 2
C—9 6 5

SOUTH
S—A 8 7 4 2
H—8 5 4
D—Q 8 6
C—Q J

North-South vulnerable; South dealer.

The first time the hand was played North assayed 2 clubs, making 3, for a score of 110 points, on the second round North played 1 notrump, bringing home 3, for 150 points. Then West became overly-ambitions, bidding 2 diamonds, which was doubled, giving North-South 100 points. Three clubs was bid by the next North player, he went down one trick. On the fifth round South climbed up to 3 notrump, which was just two tricks more than he made, but a timid South on the next round ventured only one notrump, making two.

The seventh round saw North-South in a 3-diamond contract. North playing the hand with his three-card trump suit, East-West scored that time with a two-trick set of 200 points—nobody bid spades! Even giving up two trumps to the opponents, and losing in addition three rounds of hearts, the North-South pairs with the greatest of ease can make 2 spades since the club finesse is favorable.

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

William E. Napier and former District Champion Ariel Mengarini will play a match game this evening at the Capital City Chess Club's quarters in the Hotel Gordon. The game is the second in a series being played by Napier, a master of the Steinitzian school, against the District's best players and representatives of the modern school. It will commence at 6 p. m. and be clocked with Capital City's beautiful new electric time clocks. The public may witness the play without cost.

In the initial game of the series Napier disposed of D. H. Mugridge, another former District champion, with ease, and in the manner appended.

	D. H. Mugridge	W. E. Napier
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	B-B4	Kt-KB3
3	P-K3	P-K3
4	Kt-Q2	P-B4
5	P-B3	Kt-B3
6	B-Q3	B-Q3
7	B-Kt3	P-K4
8	PxKP	KtxP
9	BxKt	BxB
10	KKt-B3	B-B2
11	B-Kt5 ch	B-K2
12	Q-R4	Castles
13	BxB	KtxB
14	Castles KR	R-K
15	P-K4	Kt-Kt3
16	Q-B2	Q-B3
17	KR-K	Q-Kt3
18	QR-B	B-B5
19	PxP	RxR ch
20	KtxR	Q-R3
21	KKt-B3	Kt-B5
22	Resigns	

Basic Chess Endings

Reuben Fine, one of America's greatest international masters, is the author of the latest addition to chess literature—a volume titled "Basic Chess Endings." It is, without question, the most excellent and exhaustive work of its kind ever written. What Griffith and White 30 years ago accomplished with their remarkable "Modern Chess Openings" Fine has equaled, if not surpassed in his treatment of the endings. Dealing first with the elementary mates, then in order, with king and pawn, knight and pawn, bishop and pawn, minor piece, rook and pawn, rooks and minor pieces, and queen endings, the book contains every conceivable "type position." The basic system of play in each is thoroughly elucidated. The student of this most precise phase of chess will, of course, find its contents exceedingly valuable. To a player with an adjourned position the book will seem a godsend as a reference. Both the author and publisher, David McKay Co. are to be congratulated for presenting a marvelous and utilitarian book of this kind to the chess public. It is, incidentally, a compact pocket-size edition despite its 573 pages. It may be procured at local book stores at a cost of $3.50.

Chessmaster Fine has very recently taken up residence in Washington and local fandom hopes, permanently.

En Passant

Prince Georges C. C. and the Annapolis C. C. last Sunday met in intercity match play at the University of Maryland. The score in the formal match was tied at three apiece, but the Hyattsville players established a point superiority in addendum games. The summary:

Prince George	W.	Annapolis	W.
A. Y. Hesse	0	E. Mayer	1
L. W. Ferris	1	S. Sherman	0
C. A. Bolgiano	1	Comdr. J. A. Wise	0
Dr. E. Johnston	0	J. P. Hoyt	1
A. Laurenson	1	R. E. Root	0
J. Haney	0	J. M. Saunders	1
	3		3

In additional games J. M. Saunders lost to W. Bergman, J. Collins and F. Haszard, and won from W. Kirk, while Commander Wise defeated J. Haney. University of Maryland players simultaneously formed a chess club and will negotiate with the Annapolis Middies, Western Maryland, Georgetown and George Washington college teams in an endeavor to obtain matches.

An intraclub team match was recently featured at Federal C. C with the following results:

Team A	W.	Team B	W.
Hollcroft	1	Bronfin	0
Naidel	1	Davis	0
Mrs. Ford	0	A. Steinbach	1
Rickson	0	Skraly	1
		H. Steinbach	1
	2		3

C. Karson was awarded a belated book prize—DuMont's "Basis for Combination in Chess"—for finishing second in the club's championship fray. This Tuesday evening rapid transit tourneys and a half-hour lecture will be featured. The lecture is one in an educational series, under the direction of H. Siller, dealing with end-games, which will be given every other Tuesday at the club's quarters, 2437 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Federal C. C. announces a novel simultaneous exhibition by District Champion A. S. Kussman on November 25. Since the membership is large those desiring boards should make reservations at once with Secretary H. Bronfin by telephoning Ordway 2880, or writing him at 3001 Stevenson Place Northwest. A 35-cent charge will be made for playing Kussman and spectators will be assessed 20 cents. A set of red and white, unbreakable, fire-resistant plastic chessmen with weighted and felted bottoms will be awarded as a door prize.

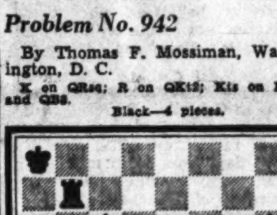
W. H. Nicholas became the ninth to qualify in The Post's Mundelle Memorial Tourney. Four games remain to be played to determine whether entrants E. C. Lloyd, C. W. Tobey, jr., M. L. Levy or P. L. Light shall qualify.

Problem No. 942

By Thomas F. Mossiman, Washington, D. C.

K on QRsq; R on QKt2; Kts on KR3 and QB8.

Black—4 pieces.



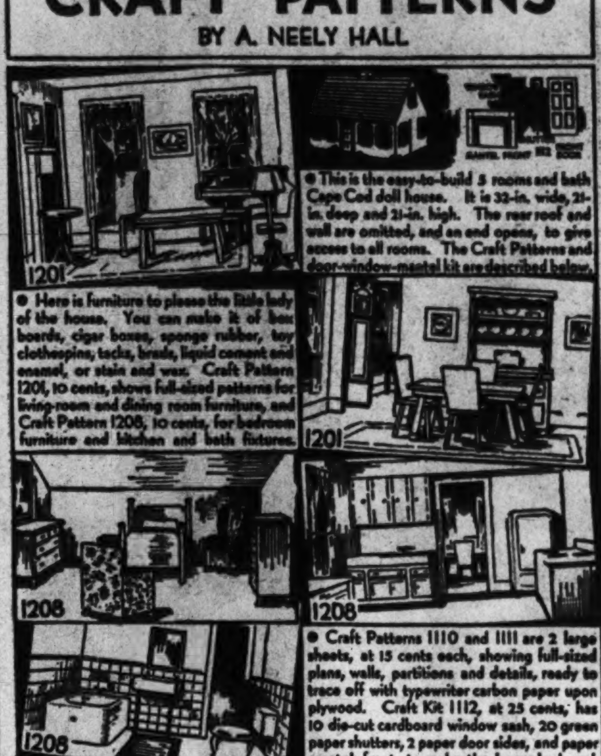
White—3 pieces.

K on KRsq; Q on QB6; R on KB3. White to play and mate in three moves.

Hobbies

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL



● This is the easy-to-build 5 rooms and bath Cape Cod doll house. It is 32-in. wide, 21-in. deep and 21-in. high. The rear roof and wall are omitted, and an end opens, to give access to all rooms. The Craft Patterns and door-window-mantel kit are described below.

● Here is furniture to please the little lady of the house. You can make it of box boards, cigar boxes, sponge rubber, toy clothespins, tacks, brads, liquid cement and enamel, or stain and wax. Craft Pattern 1201, 10 cents, shows full-sized patterns for living-room and dining room furniture, and Craft Pattern 1208, 10 cents, for bedroom furniture and kitchen and bath fixtures.

● Craft Patterns 1110 and 1111 are 2 large sheets, at 15 cents each, showing full-sized plans, walls, partitions and details, ready to trace off with typewriter carbon paper upon plywood. Craft Kit 1112, at 25 cents, has 10 die-cut cardboard window sash, 20 green paper shutters, 2 paper door sides, and paper mantel front, to make the house look real.

WASHINGTON POST CRAFT PATTERNS

Please send me The Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin.

No. 1110 (15c) No. 1111 (15c) No. 1112 (25c)
(Above Patterns are for Cape Cod Dollhouse)
No. 1201 (10c) No. 1208 (10c)

Check here [ ] and inclose a 3-cent stamp if you want new 48-page illustrated catalog of Washington Post Craft Patterns available.

Name ....
Address ....
City ....

Mail to 1907 Washington Boulevard, CHICAGO, ILL.

Garden Clubs

Arlington Unit Holds Annual Autumn Show

The Neighborhood Garden Club, Arlington, Va., held its annual fall flower show at the Mount Olivet M. P. Church on Saturday, November 1. Mrs. Frances E. Ward, was chairman of the show and the judges were J. Morton Franklin for specimens and Mrs. M. B. Payne for arrangements. There were over 300 exhibits and 57 entries.

C. E. Ross, is president of the Neighborhood Garden Club and committee chairmen for the show were Mrs. E. H. Coulson and Mrs. W. J. Schock, joint chairman for classifications and entries; Mrs. Frank Ball, hostess committee; Mrs. M. Carlisle, housekeeping committee; Mrs. C. E. Ross, judging and awards; Mrs. C. C. Graves, poster Committee; Mrs. C. E. Ross, program committee; Mrs. Fred Pierson, jr., publicity committee, and Harry Ball, staging committee.

Sweepstakes prizes were awarded as follows: best chyrsanthemum, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; best arrangement, Mrs. W. E. Cresson best pom-poms, Mrs. C. E. Ross; chrysanthemum collections and specimens, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; best double or aster-flowered chysanthemums, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; best rose specimens, Mrs. W. M. Anderson; best bowl of chrysanthemums, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; best vases of roses, Mrs. George A. Lawrence; best vases and baskets of chrysanthemums, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; best color arrangement, Mrs. C. E. Ross; least white ribbons, Mrs. W. A. Croson.

Other prizes were awarded as follows: chrysanthemum collections and specimens, first Mrs. W. E. H. Coulson; second, Mrs. C. E. Ross; third, Ralph Bennett. Prizes for individual classes, collections and specimens: 18 varieties, H. W. Ball, 12 varieties, R. W. Bennett; six varieties, H. W. Hall; six Korean varieties, R. W. Bennett; exhibition varieties, not disbudded, Mrs. E. H. Coulson, double Korean chrysanthemums, H. W. Ball; single-flowered chrysanthemums, H. W. Ball; seedlings, R. W. Bennett.

Artistic arrangements: First, Mrs. W. E. Croson; second, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; third, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; fourth, Mrs. C. E. Ross; fifth, Mrs. Frances E. Ward; sixth, Mrs. Frank Ball. Individual classes, artistic arrangements: vase of chrysanthemums less than 15 inches in height, Mrs. Harry Ball; arrangements of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves, Mrs. Ralph Toney; bowl of African Marigolds, Mrs. Frances A. Ward; large flowered zinnias, Mrs. C. O. Thomas; French marigolds, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; bowl fantasy zinnias, Mrs. D. W. Wilson; bowl petunias, Mrs. J. F. Able; bowl mixed flowers, Mrs. Harry Deming; dinner table arrangement, Mrs. W. E. Croson; 3-inch miniatures, Mrs. E. H. Coulson; pair 6-inch miniatures, Mrs. W. E. Croson; miniature garden, Mrs. W. E. Croson; arrangement for men only, W. M. Anderson; berried shrubs, Mrs. Frank Ball; grass and seed pods, Mrs. W. E. Croson; winter bouquet, Mrs. Floyd Smith; basket of chrysanthemums, Mrs. E. H. Croson and Mrs. Frank Ball; novelty arrangement, Mrs. Floyd Smith. Color arrangement, flowers in harmonizing containers, Mrs. C. E. Ross.

Junior exhibits: Under 8 years' old, first, Johnny McIntire; second, Doris Ann Anderson; third, Freddie Able; fourth, Nan McKinney. Under 12 years old, first, Robert Wilson; second, Barbara Graves; third, Bobby Furman. Under 16 years old, first, Patsy Carlisle; second, Mary McKinney; third, Marie Thomas.

The next meeting of the Forest Hills Garden Club will be held tomorrow, November 10, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Howar, 4701 Linnean Avenue, at 2:30 p. m. A sale of herbs, grown in the club's garden, Linnean Avenue and Davenport Street, will be held. Members will have an opportunity to purchase bulbs for fall planting at special prices.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department has announced that air mail [illegible] the United States and Africa will be inaugurated on or [illegible] 29. The new route will cross the South Atlantic from [illegible] Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, via San Juan (Puerto), Port [illegible] idad), Belem (Brazil), Natal (Brazil), Bathrust (Gam[illegible] (Nigeria). Bathurst is to be designated temporarily as [illegible] stop, pending the proper development of landing faciliti[illegible] Liberia. First flight covers will be carried from Miami, [illegible] of Spain, Belem and Natal to each of the three African [illegible] urst, Lagos and Leopoldville and from each of these [illegible] Belem, Port of Spain, San Juan and Miami, and from Bathurs[illegible] and Leopoldville, from Lagos to Leopoldville and Bathust, a[illegible] Leopoldville to Lagos and Bathurst. It is expected that cachets will be applied at several of the stops. Covers should reach the Postmaster, Miami, Fla., not later than November 27. Pan American Airways, New York City, will receive covers until November 25. Great care must be taken in the preparation of the covers due to the various postage rates in the countries visited.

The final stamp of the new air mail series has been issued and no other new denominations of any postage stamps are looked for before the new year. However, the new envelope stamps, that is one or two of them, may be issued during the new two months. There are scores of suggestions for new stamps, but the 1942 program has not been publicly discussed and officials have nothing to say regarding new stamps.

The 50-cent denomination of the new air mail series was placed [illegible] first-day sale at St. Louis, Mo., on October 29, when 54,580 covers were canceled and a total of 70,830 stamps sold, valued at $35,419.50. The department also announced the complete first-day figures for the six denominations of the 1941 air mail series as follows:

Six-cent, June 25, at Washington, 99,896 covers canceled and 227,871 stamps sold, amounting to $13,672.26.

Ten-cent, August 15, at Atlantic City, N. J.; 87,712 covers canceled and 103,684 stamps sold, totaling $10,368.40.

Fifteen-cent, August 19, Baltimore, Md.; 74,000 covers canceled and 86,000 stamps sold, amounting to $12,000.

Twenty-cent, August 27, Philadelphia, Pa.; 66,225 covers canceled and 97,474 stamps sold, amounting to $19,494.80.

Thirty-cent, September 25, Kansas City, Mo.; 57,175 covers canceled and 77,285 stamps sold, amounting to $23,185.50.

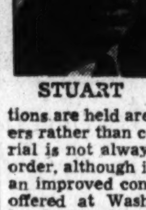
Fifty-cent, October 29, St. Louis, Mo.; 54,580 covers canceled and 70,839 stamps sold, amounting to $35,419.50. The total first-day sales amounted to $100,468.20 for the series.

The total sales of stamps at the Philatelic Agency in October, 1941, amounted to $53,067.90.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. St[illegible]

Just now the auction [illegible] unusually important top[illegible] cussion in several Washing[illegible] philatelic organizations. A[illegible] rule [illegible] clubs [illegible] two [illegible] a mo[illegible] many [illegible] bers [illegible] one a [illegible] suffici[illegible] though [illegible] would [illegible] come a[illegible] tion at [illegible] meet[illegible] Members [illegible] tending only when auctions are held are classed as dealers rather than collectors. Material is not always of the highest order, although in recent months an improved condition in stamps offered at Washington auctions has been noticeable.



STUART

Prices fluctuate with each sale. Many believe no reserve should be placed on stamps for sale at auctions. It is a fact that stamps worth little often bring a high figure, while really good specimens are sold for a mere song. This has happened so often Washington collectors and dealers hesitate to place material on sale at local clubs. It is difficult to gauge auction prices as far as establishing a standard is concerned, but it should be borne in mind that all participating are not really desirous of the stamps purchased.

The auction feature is one of the most important of the stamp club and should be conducted to suit the majority, not simply as a sale of stamps regardless of condition or price. All sales should be of genuine material suitable for any collection.

◆

The following officers have been elcted for the ensuing year by the International Postal Slogan Society: President, Roger A. Mathes; vice president, Gordon E. Woodrow; secretary-treasurer, Arthur W. Lee, 1259 Jackson Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio; directors, Kenneth H. Rinker, Jack Schechter, Paul Bergeron, Miss Althea Harvey and D. C. Bartley. This society was organized in 1935 and has its own monthly magazine, Cancellations, edited by the secretary.

◆

Washington collectors are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the Atlantic City Stamp Club whenever in that city. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at Hotel Colton Manor. The officers for the present year are: President, Bela V. Scholtz, sr.; vice president, Arthur J. Cubbage; treasurer, Harvey J. Young; secretary, Jack Brenner; board of governors, Mills A. Norene, Harry Rork, Adam Kessler, jr., Lockwood M. Seely, Albert Schwartz 2d, Dr. Edward F. Uzzell and Dr. Norman H. Bassett.

◆

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, stamposium, residence of Mrs. Henrietta Hickson, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

◆

Due to the irregular sailings for transatlantic and transpacific destinations, the steamships, dates of sailing, and the mails to be conveyed cannot be furnished. However, the Postoffice Department asks all who intend to mail articles or letters for the holidays mail now and do not delay.

◆

The 1942 convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held in Detroit, Mich., and that of the American Philatelic Society in Cleveland, Ohio, and plans are now being made for the events. A nonprofit corporation, to be known as the Cleveland Convention Committee of the American Philatelic Society, has been organized to arrange for the convention.

◆

For the first time postal cards are illustrated in the 1942 edition of the United States Stamps Specialized Catalogue. From the first card of 1872, through all of the issues, including official cards the illustrations add a great deal to card collecting.

◆

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center the usual monthly auction sale was held over a hundred lots being disposed of. P. D. Weeks and the Executive Secretary James P. Crabtree acted as auctioneers. At the business session C. H. Vaughan presided. An interesting exhibition was held consisting of several frames of flown covers many unusual and rare items being displayed by C. W. Inglee. Among the covers shown was that on June 4, 1928 on the survey flight over the Pacific from the U. S. S. West Virginia to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. This cover was canceled on June 9, 1928. Another cover was that on the first flight to Australia which was attempted on December 28, 1927, and failed the cover being returned by the Postoffice Department. There were several covers from Little America and an interesting crash cover that was recovered in Virginia in June, 1928, after the attempted flight from the United States to Nicaragua on June 22, 1928. Owing to Tuesday being Armistice Day and a holiday there will be no meeting. On Tuesday evening, November 18 the club will meet when there will be an exhibition and Mrs. Lee Shawn of the division of stamps will be the speaker.

◆

Another informative philatelic volume has just been issued by the Chambers Publishing Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., "The Postal History of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg," by Francis Hein. For the first time in English has an authentic history of the stamps of Luxembourg appeared. In a brief historical introduction the author gives a background of the country's importance to Europe especially in the past century. The first issue, 1852 to 1859, is described in great detail and many facts brought out of the greatest importance to collectors of the stamps of Luxembourg. Historical data are authentic and are so treated as to be most interesting.

The book is illustrated throughout and in addition to all issues being illustrated there are pages of cancellations, postmarks and precancels as well. The entire field has been covered and no artist, designer or printer has been neglected in the importance he played in the stamps of this Grand Duchy. Each issue from 1852 through that of 1935 is treated in detail. Then there are chapters on prehistory of philately in Luxembourg, postal marks antedate of 1852, cancellations and obliterations, Germany military post in Luxembourg, railroad cachets, registry, precancels, and a bibliography. The book is of about 125 pages printed on glossy paper of fine quality. The illustrations especially of the full sheets and errors are very fine and the new book is worthy a place in every philatelic library.

"THE POSTAL HISTORY OF THE GRAND DUCHY OF LUXENBOURG," by Francis R. Hein, Chambers Publishing Co., $1.50.)

◆

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for November and December as follows: November 1, Taylor, Tex.; November 3, Austin, Tex.; November 4, Giddings and Brenham, Tex.; November 5, 6 and 7, Houston, Tex.; November 8, Galveston, Tex.; November 12, Columbus, Tex.; November 13, Luling, Tex.; November 14, 15 and 17, San Antonio, Tex.; November 18, Uvalde, Tex.; November 19, Del Rio, Tex.; November 21, Sanderson, Tex.; November 22, Fort Stockton, Tex.; November 24, Van Horn, Tex.; November 25 and 26, El Paso, Tex.; November 27, Las Cruces and Bening, N. Mex.; November 28, Lordsburg, N. Mex.; November 29, Benson, Ariz.; December 1 and 2, Tucson, Ariz.; December 3, Casa Grande, Ariz.; December 4, Phoenix, Ariz.; December 5, Gila Bend, Ariz.; December 8, Yuma, Ariz.; December 9, El Centro, Calif., and December 11, 12 and 13, San Diego, Calif.

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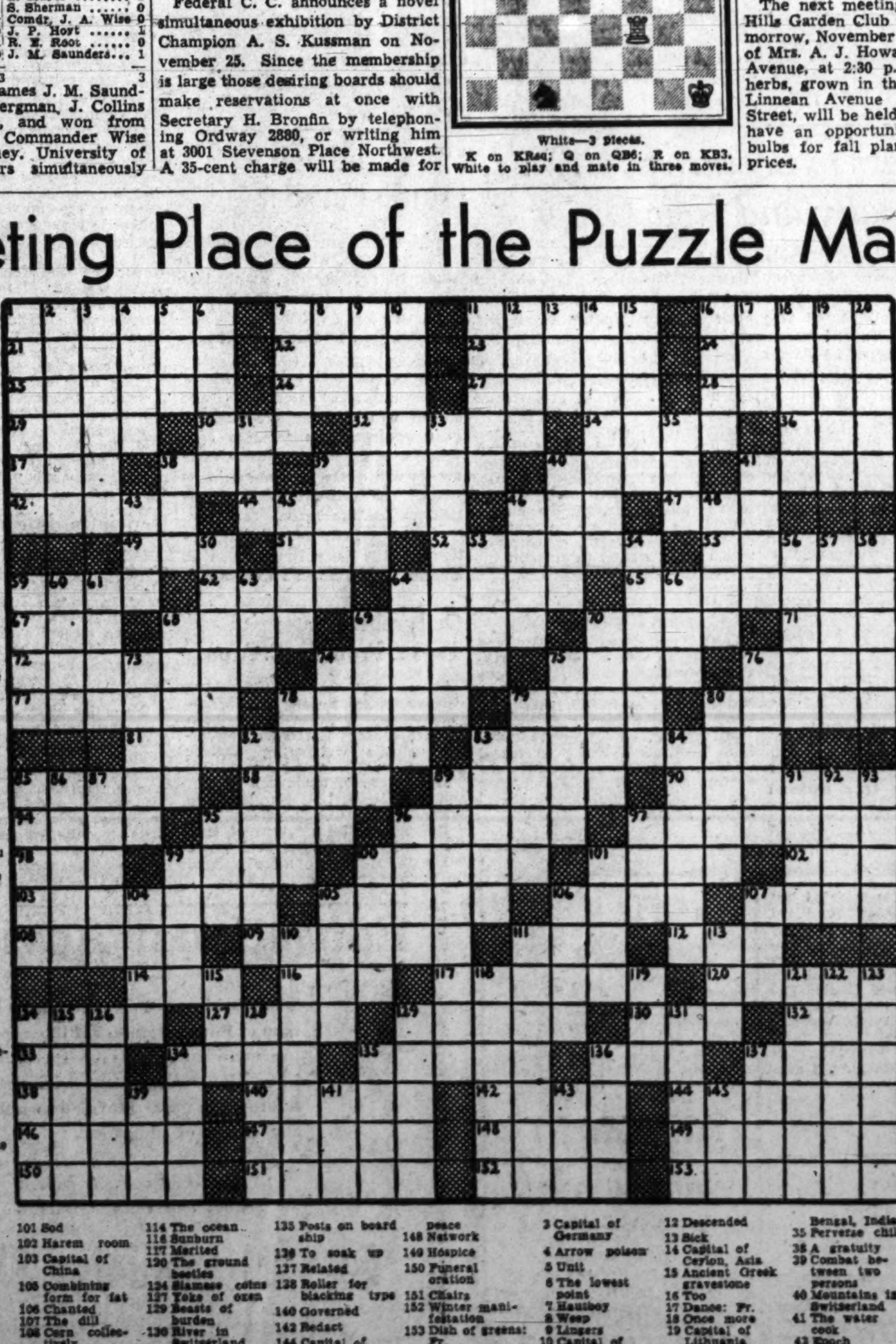
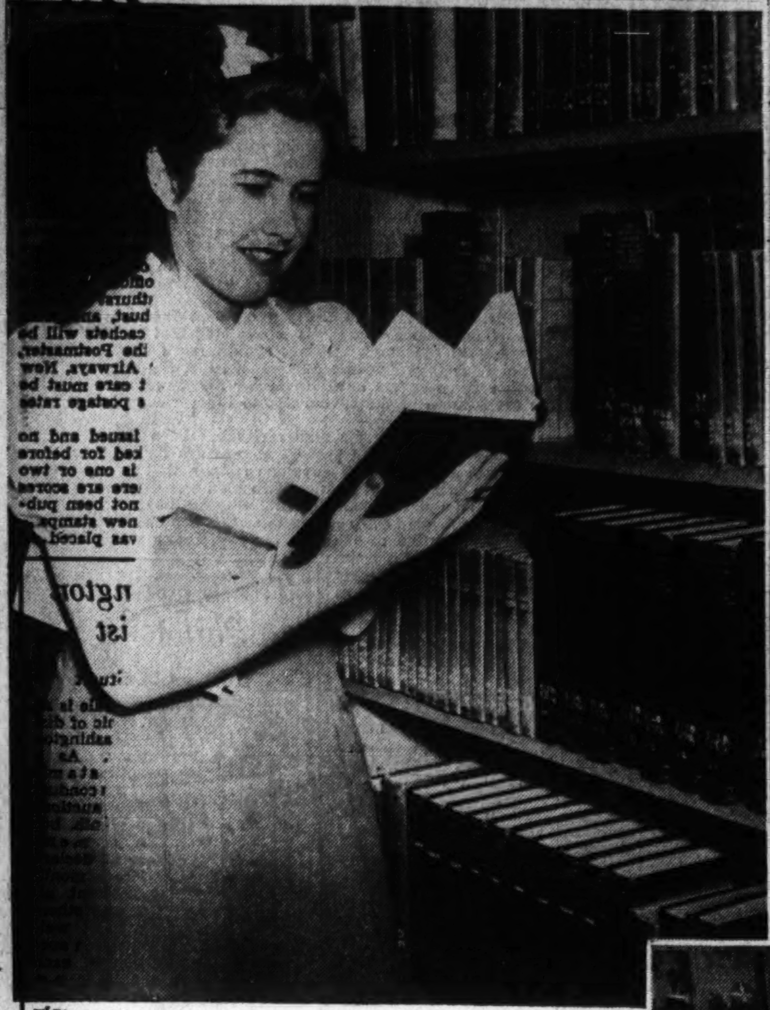
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

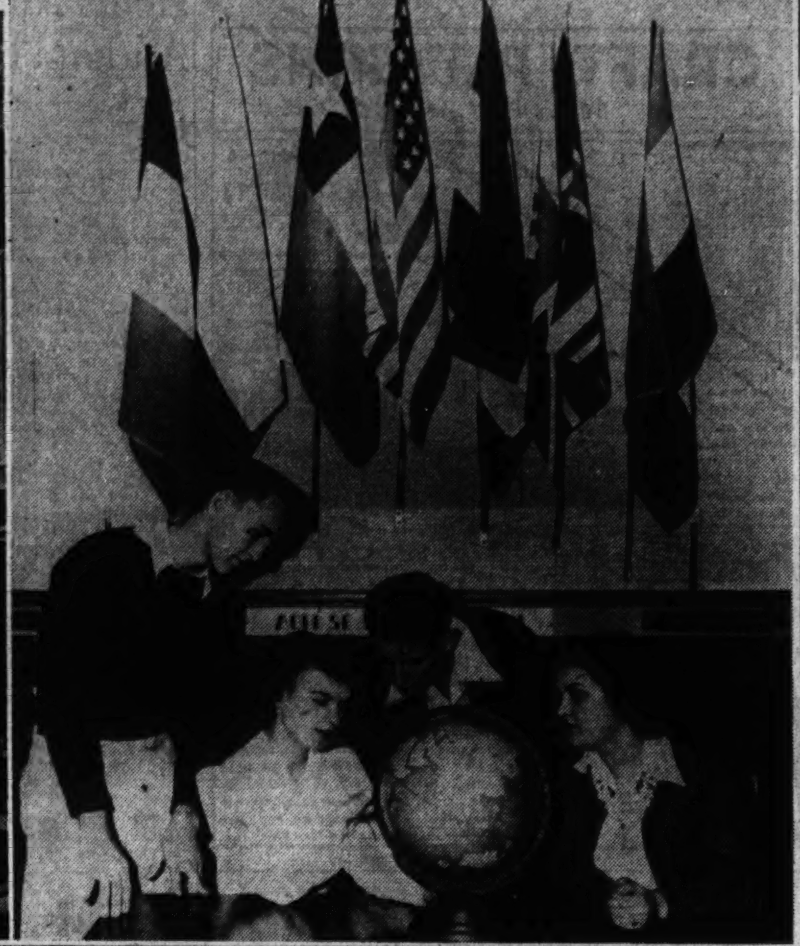


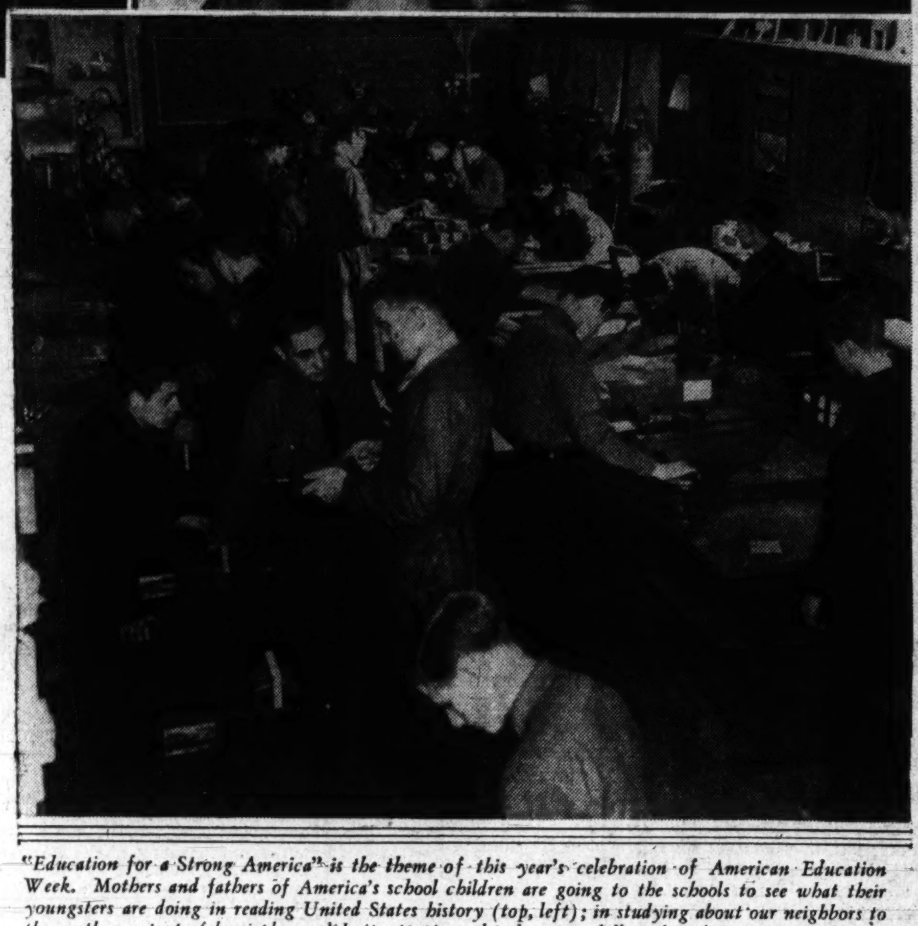
ACROSS
1 England, poet
7 Capital of Norway
11 Seculars
16 Manila hemp: var.
21 Capital of Austria
22 Covering for the foot
23 Apportion
24 Capital of Nigeria, Africa
25 Coincided
26 A funeral notice
27 A narrow valley on the moon
28 Indo-Europeans
29 Bulrush
30 Anger
32 Silent
34 Medley
36 King of the West Saxons
37 Arabian name
38 Monk's title
39 Moslem minister of finance
40 Biblical name
41 Entanglement
42 Hindu queen
44 Consisting of more than one
46 Priestly vestment
47 For
49 The turmeric
51 Roman bronze
52 Camp of soldiers: Anglo-Ind.
55 Angry
59 Capital of Peru
62 Labor
64 Raises to the third power
65 Capital of Dutch East Indies
67 Mineralized rock
68 Food fish
69 Stem used in chair seats
70 Capital of Italy
71 Cereal grain
72 Capital of Siam
74 Solemn agreements
75 Wan
76 Bog
77 Necessitate
78 Capital of Bohemia
79 Large lake
80 Biblical name
81 Capital of Yugoslavia
83 Capital of Belgium
85 Burn with steam
88 Furrows
89 Capital of Switzerland
90 Capital of Bavaria, Germany
94 Nonaspirate
95 Bare
96 Thick soup
97 Umpire
98 Feminine name
99 Impolite
100 Took the part of
101 Sod
102 Harem room
103 Capital of China
105 Combining form for fat
106 Chanted
107 The dill
108 Corn collectively
109 Give a deep slope to
111 Obscure
112 High priest
114 The ocean
116 Sunburn
117 Merited
120 The ground beetles
124 Siamese coins
127 Yoke of oxen
129 Beasts of burden
130 River in Switzerland
132 Aged horse
133 A card game
134 Outstanding act
135 Posts on board ship
136 To soak up
137 Related
138 Roller for blacking type
140 Governed
142 Redact
144 Capital of Cuba
146 Capital of Egypt
147 Goddess of peace
148 Network
149 Hospice
150 Funeral oration
151 Chairs
152 Winter manifestation
153 Dish of greens: Fr.

DOWN
1 An incarnation
2 A band in the brain
3 Capital of Germany
4 Arrow poison
5 Unit
6 The lowest point
7 Hautboy
8 Weep
9 Lingers
10 Capital of Canada
11 Obsolete Persian silver coin
12 Descended
13 Sick
14 Capital of Ceylon, Asia
15 Ancient Greek gravestone
16 Too
17 Dance: Fr.
18 Once more
19 Capital of Lithuania
20 Single item of property
31 Knock
33 Capital of Bengal, India
35 Perverse child
38 A gratuity
39 Combat between two persons
40 Mountains in Switzerland
41 The water cook
43 Epoch
45 Placed
46 So be it
48 Ceremony
50 District in Perth County, Scotland
53 Arabian garments
54 Obsolete French coins
56 Elude
57 Pope's crown
58 Consumed
59 Part of the ear
60 Persia
61 An Egyptian hawk-headed deity
63 A timber tree
64 Hidden store
66 Japanese rice paste
68 Glided over snow-covered surface
69 Dutch legislative assemblies
70 Elevate
73 Triangular end of a house
74 Babble
75 A dried plum
76 Middle: law
78 Woman of affected modesty
79 Went astray
80 Hoax an opponent
82 Resentment
83 Round flat cap
84 Come forth
85 Popular cant
86 Evergreen tree
87 The pineapple
89 Capital of Hungary
91 Press
92 Yield
93 Fervency
95 Religious recluse
96 A wahrf
97 Hurry
99 Russian hemp
100 Masculine nickname
101 Subdue
104 Osculate
105 Scrutinize
106 Transgressions
107 Purpose
110 Natural height
111 Capital of Saxony, Germany
113 Roman household god
115 Peer Gynt's mother
118 Fall flowers
119 Philippine tree
121 Capital of Turkey
122 Showered
123 Akin
124 Feminine name
125 Pertaining to tone
126 Capital of Japan
128 Capital of France
129 Military assistants
131 Plant insect
134 A frow
135 Crooked
136 Boil slowly
137 Relating to grandparents
139 Unit of labor
141 Meadow
143 Japanese statesman
145 Wine vessel

Parents of America Open Education Week Activities Today







"Education for a Strong America" is the theme of this year's celebration of American Education Week. Mothers and fathers of America's school children are going to the schools to see what their youngsters are doing in reading United States history (top, left); in studying about our neighbors to the south as a part of hemisphere solidarity (top), and in learning skills and crafts in vocational institutions for work in Uncle Sam's defense industries.

'Strong America' Is Theme Of This Year's Celebration

By Robert S. Cramer

The Post's Education Editor

Today begins American Education Week, and parents the Nation over are going to schools to see how their youngsters are doing.

It's a week when boys and girls take mother and dad to "the old schoolhouse" to show them what a vital role education is playing in today's swift-moving events. It's a week, too, when educational leaders seek to impress upon young minds what democracy means and how the students can do their part in preserving it.

Theme of this year's celebration is "Education for a Strong America." It has, as President Roosevelt has put it, "a timely note of optimism," for it "reminds us of the sources of our inherent strength—the courage and fortitude of individual men and women devoted to freedom and its defense."

Week's Program

Educators have mapped out a week-long program of daily topics which touch upon the spiritual, moral, physical and economic facets of democratic life. The week's program reads like this: Today—"Seeking World Order;" Tomorrow—"Building Physical Fitness;" Tuesday—"Strengthening National Morale;" Wednesday—"Improving Economic Well-Being;" Thursday—"Safeguarding School Support;" Friday—"Learning the Ways of Democracy;" and Saturday—"Enriching Family Life."

Individual schools will work out their own programs from these general topics. In the Nation's Capital program directors plan to hold open house daily at schools from 9 in the morning until three in afternoon with nightly periods, to boot. A religious service will be held this morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, with Dr. Oscar Blackwelder speaking on "Seeking World Order." The District's school leaders have arranged special assemblies at most of the schools, featuring speeches, demonstrations and movies. The daily themes will be discussed as a part of regular classroom work. A dinner of the Education Association of the District of Columbia at the Mayflower Saturday night will wind up American Education Week here.

Ties In With Defense

Since American Education Week coincides this year with Civilian Defense Week, many schools are arranging programs that show how education is aiding in civilian defense. The Nation's vocational schools in a year's-time have trained over a million defense workers in addition to their regular enrollments. Educators point with pride to the fact that the country's schools are ahead of schedule in turning out capable, trained defense workers. As the school machinery gathers speed, it is felt in high educational circles, schools will be able to produce as many workers as American industry may need.

That education is one of the greatest forces for making America strong can be gleaned from the fact that more than one-fourth of the country's population—over 30,000,000 people—is now in the schools. Educational leaders believe that schools are not only the starting ground for sound citizenship, but for physical fitness and high national morale as well. American education week annually highlights the program of the schools in its relation to national well-being.

American education week had its beginning two decades ago at the suggestion of the American Legion. Legion leaders, appalled by the low physical condition of America's young men during the last war and the high illiteracy of the men in service, got together with the heads of the National Education Association. The two groups pooled their efforts behind the move to have one week of each year dedicated to the improvement of th physical condition of th American people and the elimination of illiteracy. Later the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers joined in the sponsorship of the project.

Kit Prepared

To give the Nation's schools an idea of the type of program which would best commemorate the 1941 American Education Week, the sponsors have put together a kit containing manuals and other descriptive materials for use by kindergarten-primary school, elementary, junior high school and high school groups. Included in the set are two musical plays, one for the high schools and the other for elementary institutions.

The National Education Association has developed a short movie trailer on American Education Week which will be shown throughout the Nation. This movie feature, narrated by Lowell Thomas, will be shown at local theaters. Its producers believe that the message of the movie is the message of America's schools.

Way back in 1776—the year of United States independence—Thomas Jefferson spoke thus of schools: "Enlighten the people generally and tyranny and oppressions of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day." Today's message of the schools is brief but eloquent: "Education is the hope of youth; youth is the hope of democracy; democracy is the hope of the world."

Reunion of C. U. Alumni to End In N. Y. Tonight

Participating in the fourth annual reunion of the Alumni Association of Catholic University, which closes in New York City tonight, are a number of members of the faculty of the university and upward of 150 graduates who are affiliated with the Washington chapter of the organization.

The faculty members are headed by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, who will be the celebrant at the memorial mass this morning in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Bishop Corrigan will also be the speaker on "The Church of the Air" program on a Nation-wide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System, heard in Washington over Station WJSV at 1 o'clock today.

Other members of the university attending the reunion include the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, vice rector of the university; the Rev. Dr. James A. Magner, procurator; the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the school of philosophy, who is among the banquet speakers tonight; the Rev. Joseph C. Fenton, the Rev. Dr. William Lallou and the Rev. Clement V. Bastnagel, of the School of Sacred Theology; the Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, dean of the School of Social Work; the Very Rev. Hubert L. Motry, dean of the School of Canon Law; Dr. Frederick V. Murphy, Dr. Timothy C. May and Louis H. Cook, of the faculty of the School of Engineering and Architecture; the Rev. Robert J. White, with James A. Condrick, and Vincent L. Toomey, of the faculty of the university's School of Law, and Edmund LaFond and Dorsey Griffith, of the athletic department.

Two Washingtonians were elected to national office, S. Dolan Donohoe, of the class of 1916, as vice president of the lay alumni, and Miss Vivian Barr, of the class of 1934, as vice president of the alumnae.

2 From District Area Honored at Earlham

Miss Beatrice Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, 100 Virgilia Street, Chevy Chase, and Fritz Wiegelmesser, son of Mrs. Eva V. Wiegelmesser, 6800 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, have been chosen social chairmen of the freshman class at Earlham College.

Miss Finch is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy, Washington, and Wiegelmesser was graduated from George School, George School, Pa.

Dr. Ragatz to Lecture at G.W.U. On Germany and New Order

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, professor of modern European history at the George Washington University, will continue the university's "World of Today" lecture series Wednesday when he speaks on "Germany and the New World Order" in the University Hall of Government at 8:15.

He will follow this with a lecture on "France in Ruin." November 19 and obtain a discussion of "The Russian Riddle," November 26. He succeeds Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of university students, who opened the lecture series, and Dr. William Crane Johnstone, dean of the junior college, who concluded his series on the Far East last week.

Dr. Ragatz is a specialist in nineteenth and twentieth century European history and modern imperialism. He has been an editor for the American Historical Association for the last 12 years and is now completing his fourth work, which will be a two-volume study of Europe since 1789.

The lecture series is open to the public.

Dean Kayser will participate in a round-table discussion on "The War of Nerves," over a national hookup with the Mutual Broadcasting System Thursday. The discussion is presented by the Medical Society of the District in cooperation with the National Selective Service System.

Eight students were initiated last night into the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society. They were: Charles H. Orr, Hazel Benn, Lou Ellen Leech, Marian Bissell, Barbara Bischoff, Herbert Wechsler, Gene Ann Snyder and Gladys Epstein. The initiation was held in the home of Prof. Carl D. Wells at 4923 Fifteenth Street North, Arlington, Va. Dawn Irving was in charge of the program for the evening.

The student council of George Washington will sponsor a Hatchet dance tomorrow night, the proceeds of which will go to the University Hatchet. The dance will be held in the University Student Club, with a Jack Morton Orchestra playing. An award to the outstanding first year man in journalism will be made by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, at intermission.

Election for senior class officers will be held Thursday and Friday, Bill Stell, advocate of the student council, has announced. Senior class elections have formerly been held in late spring, but the student council is attempting to institute an active senior class organization which will function throughout the year.

Dr. Rugg Speaks At G. W. U. Friday

Dr. Harold Rugg, of Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak to local educators Friday at George Washington University. His talk will be sponsored by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women. The meeting is in honor of Dr. William Carl Ruediger, former G. W. U. dean of education and provost of the university.

Jane Mack Pledged

Jane Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mack, 4817 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, has been pledged by Chi Omega, national social sorority, at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss Mack, who was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1941, is a freshman at the university, specializing in drama. She is a member of the varsity cheerleading squad.

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Western High Music Fete Set

Western High School's annual music program, with more than 125 students participating, will take place Friday in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. This year's presentation will feature patriotic music.

The school band, orchestra, boys' glee club, girls' glee club and chorus will combine their talents in a program that includes both vocal and instrumental solos. The chorus will stress pantomime in its songs. The orchestra and chorus will provide the finale.

The program is under the direction of Miss Lucy Lynch, Don P. McAdoo and Harmon Nicodemus.

Gettysburg Fraternity Taps 2 From D. C. Area

Two members of the Gettysburg College freshman class from Washington and vicinity have been pledged by Phi Delta Theta fraternity on the Gettysburg College campus.

Herbert A. Ehrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Ehrman, 4510 Walsh Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Ferris A. Mirage, son of Mrs. Mabelle Mirage, 208 Fairfield Drive, Bethesda, Md., were those pledged by the fraternity.

Holton-Arms Observes 40th Anniversary

When you speak of Jessie Moon Holton, you naturally speak of Holton-Arms School, the fashionable girls' junior college which last week celebrated its fortieth anniversary. Mrs. Holton founded the school and has been its head ever since.

When the Holton-Arms alumnae came back to the scenes of their classrooms days last week, Mrs. Holton was there to greet them. It's always been that way, and Mrs. Holton's students eagerly look forward to the time when they can return to the familiar ivy-covered buildings on S Street to see her. She has become the school's symbol.

This year—for the first time in 55 years of teaching—Mrs. Holton is not giving any courses. She's confining herself to the administrative end of the Holton-Arms institution, except for a current events class which, as she says, "doesn't require much teaching."

Notes Changes

After 45 years on the Washington educational scene, Mrs. Holton has noted a great change in the methods of teaching.

"Teachers today have recognized individual abilities," she says, "and they are stressing the development of a pupil's individuality. The great danger to students who are misfit in a certain classroom is that they acquire an inferiority complex. This can only be overcome by individual development."

At Holton-Arms the teachers aim to give individual attention to their students. "We have heard time and again," Mrs. Holton says, "from graduates who say that we have taught them to study and like it."

The career of Jessie Moon Holton is the story of Holton-Arms School. She first came to Washington in 1891 (the year of her marriage to Frederick A. Holton, a young science instructor at Cornell University) and began teaching in the public schools. In 1901 she and Miss Carolyn Hough Arms started the Holton-Arms tutoring school which offered a year of work beyond high school. The next year they moved the school to Hillyer Place in the house formerly owned by Admiral McGowan.

Had Four Teachers

"At the beginning we had four teachers, including Miss Arms and me," the gray-haired educator relates. "Year by year the faculty grew until we now have 35 teachers."

The school was moved again in 1906, this time to 2125 S Street, where it has been ever since. A few years later Miss Arms was taken ill, and Mrs. Holton had to take over full direction of the school. She and Mr. Holton (who died in 1929) introduced a course in geology that became very popular with the students. Mrs. Holton taught a course in the history of art and civilization at the school until this year.

Mrs. Holton's school now has courses for girls up to the second year college. "There is a misconception," says Mrs. Holton, "that we are primarily a school for debutantes. Our sole aim is to encourage only those girls, who are capable, to continue studies in higher fields of learning." R. S. C.

American U. To Wage 'War' Against Waste

"War Against Waste Day" will be observed Wednesday at special chapel services by students of the College of Arts and Sciences of American University. The chapel program will be held in Metropolitan Methodist Church adjoining the campus with services under the direction of Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president.

College officials also announced that in conjunction with this special program the university will endeavor to make consumer education and consumer economics a vital part of the college curriculum. Under the direction of Melvin C. Wren, member of the college economics department, it is planned to include varied seminars, convocations and exhibits to convey visually the basic concepts of consumer education.

Plans have been discussed for a Consumer Week during which the varied aspects of this topic will be discussed fully by experts in the field, thus giving American University students the opportunity to participate in group discussions.

Henrietta de Sieyes Named Vassar Reporter

Miss Henrietta M. de Sieyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques de Sieyes, of 3519 Lowell Street Northwest, has been elected a reporter on the Vassar Miscellany News, semiweekly newspaper at the college. She was one of 23 freshmen chosen for the staff as a result of tryouts open to the entire class. A party for the news members was given at the Vassar Alumnae House Thursday evening.

Miss de Sieyes' election was based upon an interview, an advance publicity story, a feature article, and the report of a lecture which she wrote for the competition. As a member of the staff, she will continue to cover similar stories assigned to her by the editorial board.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson
School and College Bureau

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Education

Wilson Teachers College Makes Plans For Observance of Education Week

Observance of Education Week at Wilson Teachers College will include a day of visitation in Washington schools, a series of discussion groups, and two special convocations, according to plans announced by Miss Ethel Summy, chairman of the Education Week committee and instructor in education at the college. The committee has announced that visitors will be welcome at the college tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday, especially at the afternoon meetings, which will be held at 3 o'clock.

Bearing out the theme of Education Week, 1941, "Education for a Strong America," discussion groups emphasizing the place of education in a democracy will be held tomorrow. The student body has been divided into approximately 12 groups, each having a student cochairman and a faculty cochairman. Subjects to be discussed include such problems as the totalitarian menace to democracy, how to teach democracy, and the place of democracy in the administration of schools. Dr. Clyde M. Huber, registrar of the college, is in general charge of the discussion groups.

The Catherine Watkins Education Club of Wilson Teachers College, is sponsoring a convocation on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Robert Sutton, president of the club, will preside. Introductory talks on the relation of the Wilson Education Club to the Education Association of the District of Columbia, the National Education Association, and the Future Teachers of America will be delivered, respectively, by Norman Nelson, principal of Woodrow Wilson High School; Mrs. Mary Resh, principal of the Dennison Vocational School, and Dr. J. E. Morgan, editor of the National Education Association Journal.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, an expert in primary education, will deliver a tribute to Miss Catherine Watkins, former head of the kindergarten department of the Wilson Normal School, for whom the Wilson Club is named. Miss Watkins will be introduced by Mr. Robert Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools.

In order that the students of Wilson Teachers College may become acquainted with the various educational facilities of the city, classes will be suspended Thursday so that all students may visit the schools. Careful plans for the visitation have been made and opportunities arranged for different groups to visit during the morning in elementary, junior high, health, Americanization, occupational and vocational schools.

Culminating Wilson's observance of Education Week will be a formal assembly Friday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker. Also on the program will be a rendition of "To a New Youth," a song written and composed by Mrs. Bernice Angelico and Miss Alberta Walker, instructors at the college.

The Washington Post
EDUCATIONAL
DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Typical of southern Arizona's cactus forests is the scene above. This area is particularly popular with travelers this year.

Unique Postman Is Outstanding Character Of Tubac, Old Arizona Town Being Revived

Tucson, Arizona.

Apache chiefs and Spanish conquistadors crossed the bottomlands of the Santa Cruz before Tubac was founded. Old prospectors on mules have ridden down the street and have passed the centenarian cottonwood. Cowboys and station wagons from guest ranches have stopped in front of the adobe postoffice. The mountains have watched paternally the settlement dropped at their feet while its glory came and went.

Now the little town is recuperating from the 200 years of its past. The house where Poston printed the first newspaper in the Arizona territory has disappeared, and the Mexican fort where the storekeeper was born is an adobe shell. The compadres who set out from Tubac and were the first to settle San Francisco must have gathered on the plaza. Change was rapid after the turn of the century. The mail started coming in a cart from Nogales in 1905; in 1906 the blue and white plastered church was built; five years later the railroad went through. It's the postoffice and the railroad that hold Tubac together now.

Old Ramon Quintero is a unique postman. He doesn't carry the mail himself but loads it on the back of his burro which has four feet to help her. In the morning Ramon sits in front of the store in his 10-cent straw hat and his sun glasses waiting for the mail bags, as he has sat for the past 20 years. Toward noon he sets off across the dry river bed leading the burro, to wait by the railroad tracks for the train.

Railroad-Tie Home

On the banks by the tracks Ramon built a shack of old railroad ties, and he used to sit inside by a fire of used match sticks when he had to wait all night for the train. Someone stole the shack for wood, and he had to go back to huddling under the mail sacks. The train comes through more often off time than on, because the engineer has to wait in Nogales for the Sonora train. The summer rains caused delay, and in the old days Pancho Villa's boys didn't concern themselves with the Tubac mail as they helped themselves in the interior of Sonora.

If the Santa Cruz is flooding between him and the town, Ramon squats and waits some more for the river to go down. Often he carries the mail on his head, guides himself by a cable stretched across the river, and wades through the swirling current. He takes a lunch of tortillas and frijoles in the pocket of his ragged coat to tide him over the six, seven or eight hours he may have to wait.

After his day's work, Ramon goes home to his 'dobe on the flat north of Tubac. In the clay-floored shack, within the yard bordered by prickly pear and scattered with corn cobs and tin cans he lives with his wife, 5 children and about 20 grandchildren. Ages run up and down the scale. Where the children leave off, grandchildren begin.

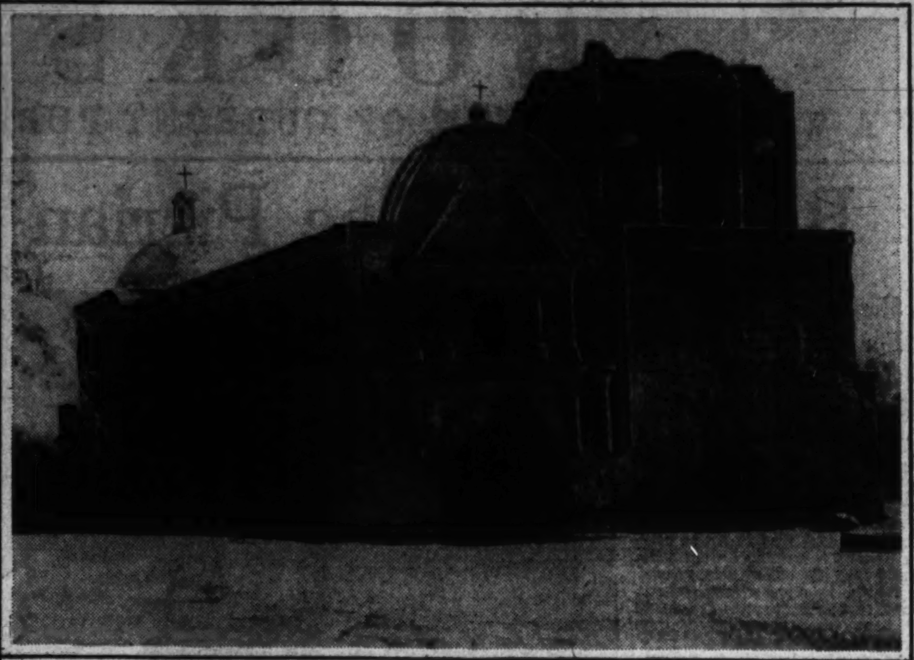
Awed by Camera

When Ramon's picture was taken, the children stood about watching the camera with shy black eyes. Some of the little girls were playing dress-up in old black shawls and "gay nineties" laced boots with pointed toes and wobbly heels. One shuffled about in a tremendous pair of old opera pumps. When her mother spoke to her sharply she popped out of the shoes and scampered barefoot around the shack. The youngest grandchild crawled in the dust until old Ramon set him on the burro and gave him a ride.

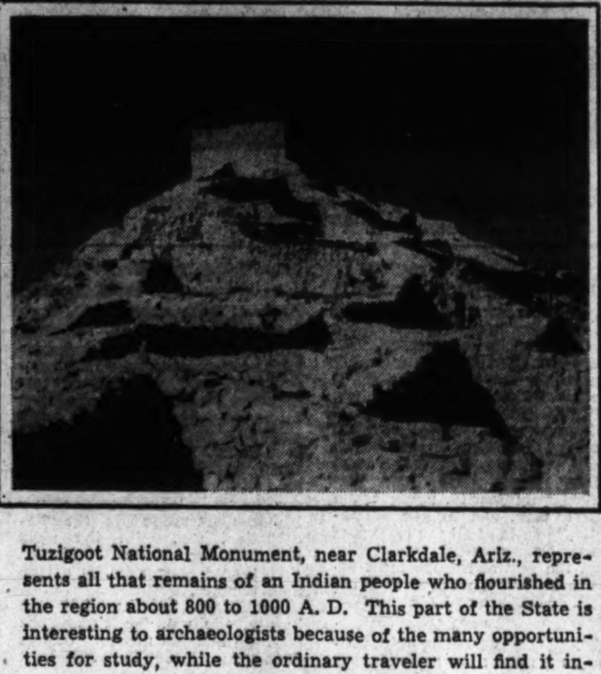
Old Ramon Quintero is grandfather to everyone in Tubac. He has been there twice as long as the picturesque church. He could tell a story of Cochise, of Indian attacks and blood, of Pancho Villa, if he would. His quiet-humored remarks bring shrieks of laughter from his friends. Speaking no English, his expressionless, intelligent face, distinguished by black eyebrows and gray beard, is known to all the Santa Cruz valley ranchers.

The owner of Kenyon ranch gave him the burro to help carry the usual eight or nine sacks of mail. Ramon named the burro Kenyon Ella.

The story of Ramon epitomizes the past and the present in Tubac, the old days coloring the new. When Ramon was born the Tubac area was much the same as when it was mapped in 1765. (A copy of the map is owned by W. T. Allen, of Kenyon Ranch. The original hangs in the British Museum). In his 80 years—Ramon doesn't remember his exact age—times have changed, but not old Ramon. He still lives on, surviving tortillas and beans and squatting by the tracks—waiting for the next train.



Partly restored to its once glorious magnificance, Mission Del Tumacacori, 18 miles north of Nogales on Highway 89, is now a National Monument attracting thousands of visitors annually. The ruin is an impressive sight and a memorial to Father Kino and other early day Padres of the Catholic Church. Tumacacori was built in 1722.



Tuzigoot National Monument, near Clarkdale, Ariz., represents all that remains of an Indian people who flourished in the region about 800 to 1000 A. D. This part of the State is interesting to archaeologists because of the many opportunities for study, while the ordinary traveler will find it interesting for its scenic beauty

· Travel ·

Resort Expects Busy Winter

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Surrounded on all sides by ever-increasing naval and military activity, this resort, in the heart of picturesque and historic Tidewater Virginia, is heading for what promises to be its busiest winter season in more than a decade.

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Atlantic City Plans Two Thanksgivings

Atlantic City, N. J.

Extensive plans are being made at the Marlborough-Blenheim Hotel here for the entertainment of week-end guests over the Thanksgiving holidays, according to Fisher White, manager. Two Thanksgivings this year enables the hotel to accord visitors from various States a holiday conforming with that observed in the State whence they come, and the final two Thursday-to-Sunday weekends in November will see a large number of visitors at the shore, says Mr. White. So popular are fall weekends becoming with guests from the numerous nearby cities that Mr. White urges advance reservations, in order that preferred accommodations may be assigned.

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By Coleman Rosenberger

ALFRED I. duPONT (he spelled his name with a small "d") was the stormy petrel of the duPont family. He was the second largest stockholder in the duPont company, but for 19 years before his death in 1935 he had no other connection with the company. When he built his 77-room mansion near Wilmington, he surrounded the estate with a 9-foot wall "to keep out intruders, mainly of the name of duPont."

Although Alfred duPont had nothing like the intellectual gifts of the founder of the family in America, Pierre Samuel duPont de Nemours, the French watchmaker's apprentice who became a liberal philosopher, friend of Jefferson and a leader of the "Physiocrats," still Alfred duPont was a man of wide and varied interests. He wrote music (and later destroyed all his musical manuscripts he could put his hands on). He conducted an orchestra. He wrote verse. He had a sense of noblesse oblige, and was generous in his charities. He faced personal misfortunes, he lost an eye and became stone deaf, with fortitude. And he spent many years in the service of the duPont company.

Marquis James, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for biography, tells the story of the life of Alfred duPont with the same fullness and attention to detail which characterized his biographies of Sam Houston and Andrew Jackson. In some respects "Alfred I. duPont: The Family Rebel" is an even more remarkably detailed biography than the author's "Portrait Of a President." For in the present book, for the first time, Marquis James is concerned with a contemporary figure, one who was known to hundreds of persons still living and about whom large stores of biographical material are available. Mr. James in his bibliography lists more than half a hundred "personal sources" and adds that no attempt is made to list all the people interviewed. Mr. James has also had free access to voluminous personal papers and correspondence, as well as to the thousands of news stories and articles published about the subject of the biography and the duPont company. Mr. James' task as a biographer has been largely one of ordering the material available and providing a perspective on his subject.

Throughout the mass of material the author has kept his eye closely upon the character of Alfred duPont. It would have been easy, the author writes in a note on his book, "to write more about the duPont company—under Boss Henry, who made it the Prussia of the power industry; under the Three Cousins, who restored that ascendancy; under Pierre in World War time, when it performed miracles, at enormous profits to itself. An effort was required not to relate more of the fantastic story of Delaware politics and statecraft under the duPont aegis; of the economic collapse and rebirth of Florida in the twenties." But this is the story of one man, and the story of one man it remains.

THE LATE ALFRED I. duPONT

"All Congressmen would be sent back home to go to work"

* * *

ALFRED IRENEE duPont was born May 12, 1864. He was the great-great grandson of Pierre Samuel duPont de Nemours, and the great grandson of Eleuthere Irenee duPont, who established the powder mills along the Brandywine. The duPont company—although it had not begun the mammoth growth which was to be seen during Alfred duPont's lifetime—was a money-making firm, and Alfred's father, who died when Alfred was 13, left an estate of $500,000. Young Alfred attended the Massachusetts Institue of Technology, but left at the age of 20 to work in the powder mills.

At 25, with $100,000 from his personal fortune, another $100,000 borrowed from his cousin, Fred, and a legacy from a great uncle, Alfred bought a partnership. It was he who later persuaded Coleman and Pierre duPont to join him in buying the business when the older members of the company were planning to sell out to rivals. He became vice president and general manager and for a time was an active figure in the life of the company. But the story moves on to tell of his deposition as vice president, law suits, and domestic difficulties.

In a chapter on "The Crisis of 1933," there is quoted a bantering letter written by Alfred duPont to Mrs. Geraldine V. Lee which, beneath the badinage, may express some of his later social philosophy:

"The absolute dearth of effective leadership depresses everybody . . . Were I a dictator of the United States today, the first thing I would do would be to cancel or repeal every bonus and every pension that might be termed as unearned, giving only to such as have suffered by injury or old age in the service . . .

"I would have an island in the center of the Pacific Ocean, called Bum Island, for people like some of our cousins who either refused to work or who were unable to work.

"All Congressmen would be sent back home to go to work!

"I would shoot any man who robbed another knowingly, and I would decide who would be shot . . ."

Mr. James has written a long and scholarly biography, which is neither debunking in its attitude nor overly laudatory. One cannot leave it without the feeling, however, that the author has spent his large biographical talents upon a figure which is historically unimportant. Alfred duPont was a man of enormous wealth, but he was hardly a "great" man, nor was his life, other than to the gossips of Wilmington, one of overweening interest. Mr. James has undertaken no sociological examination of the influence of the representative man of wealth, and too much of the book is merely a record of the family feuds, the marriage and divorce, the personal life of a man who, had he been born Smith, would never have become the subject of a 500-page biography.

"ALFRED I. DUPONT: THE FAMILY REBEL," by Marquis James (Bobbs-Merrill, $4.50).

The Latin Yankee

"YOUNG MAN OF CARACAS," by T. R. Ybarra. (Ives Washburn, $3.)

MANY RADIO listeners and newspaper readers know T. R. Ybarra as a commentator on foreign news events (National Broadcasting Co., 1940) and as a veteran roving journalist whose byline has appeared on dispatches from far corners of the world. Many newspapermen know him as a raconteur, and generous friend. But very few people know him as Don Alejandro Tomas Simeon Mariano de las Mercedes Ybarra! Descended from Myles Standish on the one hand and from Spanish grandees on the other, he is one of the few North Americans qualified to write from intimate personal knowledge about our neighbors to the south.

Back in the 1870's, Judge Thomas Russell, collector of the Port of Boston, was appointed by President Ulysses S. Grant to the post of United States Minister to Venezuela. It was Judge Russell's residence in Caracas, with his wife and three daughters, which led to the marriage of his second daughter, Nelly Russell, to young and dashing Gen. Alejandro Ybarra on a West Indian island, by an English priest, who performed the ceremony in Latin, the marriage certificate being written in Danish.

After this cosmopolitan marriage, the Ybarra Russell destiny was determined largely by the ever-fluctuating political status of Venezuela by whether the "Illustrious American," Guzman Blancho—dictator of a militaristic state before militarism was more than a humorous myth to North Americans—was in power or not. If not, the Ybarras were in Caracas. If it was one of Blanco's periods of reign, the Ybarras were in Massachusetts, with the general busy with the importation of Venezuelan coffee into the United States.

There is Venezuelan history—inside history, too—though it is incidental to the intimate domestic atmosphere which prevails. There is much of Caracas, the city of eternal spring, the Paris of South America, the enchantment of this lovely city at the end of the nineteenth century before the advent of American oil men and oil women and oil children—Dutch Shell and Standard Oil!

But, primarily, this is a story of an interesting, fun-loving, devoted family—of a brave, attractive Latin father with an extraordinary guttural accent for English words which was the joy of his irreverent family—of a mother steeped in the Anglo-Saxonism of New England and her common sense, understanding and sense of humor which helped to tame the explosive temper of her husband for 41 years of affectionate married life. It is the story of "Yessie" Sullivan, the Cockney-Irish nurse and maid-of-all-work who was with the Ybarras for 35 years—of a family of small children, with their half-Latin, half-Bostonian life. It is a happy, informal book.

M. G. BARA.

Readers' Choice

**A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington Readers:*

Fiction

THE HILLS BEYOND	Thomas Wolf
*THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM	A. J. Cronin
*THE SUN IS MY UNDOING	Marguerite Steen
THE G-STRING MURDERS	Gypsy Rose Lee
MR. AND MRS. CUGAT	Isabel Scott Rorick
SCHOOL FOR ETERNITY	Henry Hervey

General

A TREASURY OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN	Deems Taylor
*BERLIN DIARY	William L. Shirer
WASHINGTON WALTZ	Helen Lombard
*REVEILLE IN WASHINGTON	Margaret Leech
A THOUSAND SHALL FALL	Hans Habe
THAT DAY ALONE	Pierre Van Paassen

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Rebecca At The Pierian Spring

She Drinks Inspiration For Half Million Words Or Thereabouts

Her Civilized Ideas About Everything, Including Yugoslavia

By John T. Appleby

IN EXPLAINING how a journey through Yugoslavia led her to write a monumental work of more than half a million words, Miss West says: "But my journey moved me also because it was like picking up a strand of wool that would lead me out of a labyrinth in which, to my surprise, I had found myself immured. It might be that when I followed the thread to its end I would find myself faced by locked gates, and that this labyrinth was my sole portion on this earth. But at least I now knew its twists and turns, and what corridor led into what vaulted chamber, and nothing in my life before I went to Yugoslavia had ever made plain these mysteries."

"Black Lamb and Grey Falcon" is not only a travel book to rank with those of T. E. Lawrence, C. M. Doughty and R. B. Cunningham-Grahame, not only a book of fascinating anecdotes, some exquisitely tender, some delightfully funny, some tragically terrible; it is not only a history of the Balkan peninsula and an exhaustive study of its arts, its folkways, and its peoples, not only a brilliant collection of critical essays on almost every conceivable subject beneath the visiting moon: it is also a deep exploration of her own mind by one of the most civilized women living today and an attempt to penetrate to the core of what we call European civilization.

* * *

MISS WEST is convinced that Europe is sick, and that its sickness is that deep in its heart it prefers death to life. As a symbol of that negation she used the black lamb sacrificed in a revolting fertility rite which she witnessed on St. George's Day, and as proof of that impulse toward death she cites the fall of France, which "proved, in a tragedy that ranks as supreme in history as Hamlet and Othello and King Lear rank in art, that a nation can be under the same necessity as an individual of tracing out a destiny which strikes it as beautiful, even if it involves self-destruction."

REBECCA WEST

"Nothing in my life before I went to Yugoslavia had ever made plain these mysteries"

In the course of her travels in Yugoslavia, her associations with its varied peoples, and her studies of their history and customs, Miss West perceived in them a quality lacking in the rest of Europe, a quality which she believes alone will save European civilization, if it is to be saved. In spite of 2000 years of almost continuous turbulence, violence, oppression and misery, these people have preserved an intensity, a vitality, a will to live, and to live beautifully, in spite of all the legions of Sultan, Emperor, Duce and Fuehrer, that the rest of Europe must acquire or else go down into the night of Naziism and of death.

* * *

THAT THIS book is extraordinary does not need saying. It is astonishing and almost incredible that anyone could write a book of such urbane wit, such pointed, supple, and rounded prose, such a wealth of information, of anecdote, and of keen observation, and yet of such tremendous length. It is not a book to be read hurriedly, for every page is a delight that cries to be read aloud. Being episodical and anecdotal in character, it does not lend itself to sustained reading, for the thread linking the astonishing dissertation on the Redemption, say, with the most beautiful appreciation of Mozart that I have ever read, is of the most tenuous.

Admitting to the full the beauty, the wit, the charm, the learning and the urbanity of this amazing work, one is yet tempted to ask himself why it was necessary to shape it in so huge a mold. The writing of it took some five years; the reading of it is a formidable undertaking. One is continually enchanted by some piquant anecdote, some beautifully turned phrase, some episode of great dramatic strength and clarity, and yet one begins to wonder just where it is all leading. The book is not pointless by any means; Miss West's thesis is, I think, clearly stated. But the underlying idea is buried in such a welter of detail, beautiful, I grant, but incredibly prolix, that one feels very strongly the absence of any precision of form.

* * *

THERE ARE various threads to hold the book together: the actual progress of the party through Yugoslavia, and the revelation of the various characters, in particular, Constantine and Gerda; but these threads seem scarcely strong enough to support the monstrous weight of two ponderous volumes.

On the other hand, for the purposes of this review, I have had to crowd into a fortnight what should have been a winter's pleasure, and it may well be that a more leisurely reading would have revealed to me a unity I failed to perceive. Every picture has its proper distance from which it should be observed if the due relation of its parts is to be grasped, and there is a proper tempor for reading a book, broken by appropriate intervals of reflection, if its full significance is to be comprehended.

* * *

"BLACK LAMB AND GREY FALCON" is a book to be read slowly and with delight as the revelation of a wholly civilized mind in its reaction to almost every phase of human existence. And yet its lack of an integral form and fundamental unity will, I am afraid, keep it from taking that place among the really great works of art which it so narrowly misses.

"BLACK LAMB AND GREY FALCON," by Rebecca West. (Viking Press, 2 vols., $7.50.)

Children's Books Are Going Native

By Marie Lomas

AFTER A LONG period of stagnation, children's books have arrived abreast of the times. The result is an abundance of intelligently written, readable stories, that children really want to read.

Rare among the new titles are the vapid, sentimental books that have been with us for more years than we like to admit. Gone, too, are the pretty little stories about merry, picturesque children of other lands. In the light of today, the present a pitifully false picture.

To meet the demands of the children themselves, juvenile book authors are devoting themselves to human, vital stories of American characters whose problems are within the scope of understanding of children today. Better written, filed with meat in place of frothy meringue, these new books are literally making history.

Anne Malcolmson is one of the first in the field to recognize the respectability of American folk heroes. In a lively illustrated collection, called "Yankee Doodle's Cousins," she tells the up-to-date versions of the stories of Paul Bunyan, Pecos Bill, Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett, and dozens of others, geographically grouped under the headings The East, The South, The Mississippi Valley and The West. In her preface, Mrs. Malcolmson says, "Paul Bunyan's Real Americans can help our children identify themselves with the working, democratic, industrial civilization that is America." But they do more than that. They present a panorama of our national heritage in terms within the experience of ten-year-olds.

"Big Zoo" by William Bridges, photographed by Desider Holisher, takes the juvenile audience behind the scenes with the animals, tells how they came to center the zoo, what they eat and how they live. Although an informational book, it has all the suspense and excitement of an adventure story, plus one hundred and sixty-two photographic illustrations.

"Broad Stripes and Bright Stars" by Beatrice B. Grover is a timely story of the United States and their growth from the colonies. It is history written with a touch of humor, illustrated with gay red, white and blue drawings and includes a short, graphic account of how the flag was fashioned and how our national anthem was written.

Our nine annual holidays take on new significance for children of the second or third grade who have read "A Holiday Story Sampler" by Charlotte Conover and Christine Chisholm. There are two stories for each holiday, told entertainingly and in a vocabulary so well adapted to the age that the book should be good reading. These are human interest stories—every one of them.

In "The Picture Puzzle Story Book" by Hans Kreis, we have the happy combination of stories with picture puzzles. The stories cover American history, frontier days, geography, natural history and bits from everyday life. The exciting adventure of the cowboy who discovered Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, is only one of these captivating "true stories." The illustration shows the Rock of Ages and two children exploring the wonders of the cave but "lost" somewhere among the formations are three more children and an Indian Guide.

Books for the 'teen age boys and girls, too, are predominantly American, and of all regions. From New England comes Florence Choate's and Elizabeth Curtis' story of "The Crimson Shawl." It is based on the relatively little-known drama that took place in Massachusetts when the Acadians first arrived as refugees, and revolves around Mary Landry, one of many children bound out to families in the community, and Susan, the daughter of the house, who resents her coming. The complications arising out of the French and Indian War then in progress provides excitement. After the close of hostilities the two girls find a deep and lasting friendship.

From the West comes Marguerite Aspinwall's almost "grown-up" novel, "The Desert Calling." It brings the adventures of Pamela Westerleigh within reach of book-minded young moderns. As much a career story as an adventure story, there is something to be gained and nothing to be lost in discovering what happened after Pam acquired an adobe house in a mountain canyon for a birthday gift. The traditions of the West run through the pages, giving inspiring glimpses of the stories behind the Indian ceremonial rugs, of the Old Mission of San Xavier, of lost mines as well as the thrills, romance and mystery of the desert.

"YANKEE DOODLE'S COUSINS," by Anne Malcolmson (Houghton Mifflin, $2.50.)

"BIG ZOO," by William Bridges. Photographed by Desider Holisher. (Viking Press, $2.)

"BROAD STRIPES AND BRIGHT STARS," by Beatrice B. Grover. (Greystone, $1.)

"A HOLIDAY STORY SAMPLER," by Charlotte Conover and Christine Chisholm. (Albert Whitman, $2.)

"THE PICTURE PUZZLE STORY BOOK," by Hans Kreis. (Barnes, $2.)

"THE CRIMSON SHAWL," by Florence Choate and Elizabeth Curtis. (Stokes, $1.75.)

"THE DESERT CALLING," by Marguerite Aspinwall. (Greystone Press, $2.)

The Larger Lunacy

"READERS DIGEST VERY LITTLE," by Irving D. Tressler. (Howell, Soskin, $1.49.)

"MY FATHER IS A QUIET MAN," by Tommy Wadelton. (Coward McCann, $1.50.)

In times of hell, like the present, books that produce "laughter from the middle" are likely to be all too few. They are, nonetheless, indispensable to the national welfare. They are, in fact, indisputable defense agencies and should be accorded all the priorities in the OPM catalog. And here are two of them that ought to help no end in alleviating the onus of despair and sourpussedness that comes to us all every morning as we read the day's headlines.

Dr. Tressler's book, subtitled, "A Treasury of the World's Greatest Litter," makes no pretensions of sense. It is neither subtle nor sane, and those who have no discriminating feeling for slapstick should not be seen in the same room with the book. In places you may detect in it a note of satire. At other times you may suspect that certain types of popular reading (merely hinted at in the title) are receiving a gentle ribbing. But you are never sure. What you are sure of is that it is the craziest thing you have read since 1859, or at least since that other Tressler tour de force appeared, "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People." Mostly the present offering is in prose, but there are brief interims of verse, such as the following stanzaic summary of a great mathematical discovery:

A long time ago, Archimedes
  Discovered, when taking a bath,
That a body will lose as many pounds
  As the stuff it displaces hath.

But the loss is mathematical,
  As is made so very much clearer
When you step from the tub and start to rub
  And see yourself in the mirror!

Young Tommy Wadelton's book, really a biography, is more modest in its pretensions of humor, but for those who read its predecessor, "My Mother Is a Violent Woman," and even for those who didn't it will hold its diverting moments. It brings the Wadelton family pretty well up to date. Tommy, it must be said, is precociously astute, and his powers of observation and manner of expression are surprisingly developed. He is to be thanked for giving the whole country some good laughs over the story of his remarkable father and mother—the quiet man and the violent woman—but Tommy is now 14 and is growing up fast, and it is unlikely that there will be any more sequels in his entertaining series of juvenilia. And probably it's just as well.

The illustrations for "My Father Is a Quiet Man" were drawn by Carl Critz, while those of "Readers Digest Very Little" are by Stan MacGovern, who apparently has attained the same degree of lunacy as Mr. Tressler, and that is the nth degree. "My Father Is a Quiet Man" has 173 pages and sells for $1.50, while "Readers Digest Very Little" has but 172 pages and is priced at only $1.49, which seems fair enough to me.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

French Settlements

"EMIGRES IN THE WILDERNESS," by T. Wood Clarke. (Macmillan, $3.)

Dr. CLARKE brings to life some fascinating and little known experiments in American settlements. He unfolds for us the secret of fateful years spent by French emigres fleeing the blood of the revolution or the wrath of the monarchy, after the fall of Napoleon.

Here is the complete cycle—birth, life and death—of several French settlements: Castorland Colony, on Black River; Butternut Valley, Otsego Colony, in Northern New York, and Esylum, on the Susquehanna River.

The emigres emerge alive, with their visions, their foibles and their pitiful inadequacy to cope with the conditions they encounter in the wilderness: James and Vincent le Ray de Chaumont, Mme. de Feriet, John la Farge, the mysterious squire of Slab City.

King Joseph Bonaparte loves and travels, moves from Philadelphia to Bordentown, in New Jersey, summers in Northern New York. As well as M. Talon, owner of la "grande maison" in Asylum; Mme. de Feriet, mistress of the "Hermitage;" James le Ray, regal in his mansion; Vincent le Ray, in "stone house;" Count Real, in his "cup and soucer" house. In Natural Bridge, Alpina, Lake Bonaparte, he builds lavish houses, unexpected in the forest.

They all spent fortunes, created oasis of refinement and luxury amid the primeval scenery. They cleared lands, scattered mills and started villages.

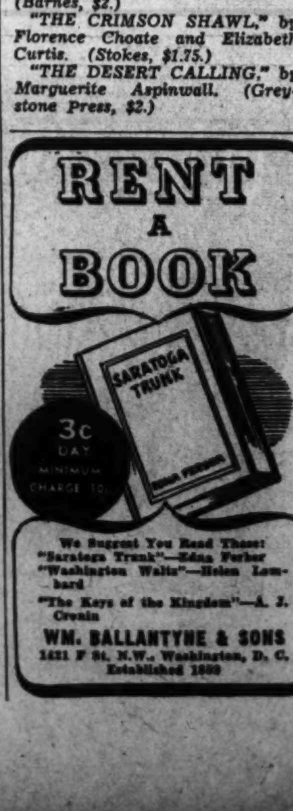
Futile attempt! Officers and courtiers were quite incapable of pursuing efforts to the end. Save for a handful, like John la Farge or Franchot, all deserted the country of promise as soon as Bonaparte or Louis-Philippe beckoned to them.

Behind them, they left houses and town names: Leraysville, Chaumont, Cape Vincent, Deferiet.

Dr. Clarke, not satisfied with certainties, has delved into the question mark of the Rev. Eleazar Williams, the half-breed son of an Indian chieftain—unless he was the Dauphin Louis XVII. Wisely the author allows the reader to form his own opinion. After him we can say this is at least an engrossing legend.

The book, written in very fluid style, will prove of deep interest to anyone attracted by the bewitching mosaic of America.

REGINE HUBERT-ROBERT.



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Savor Of The Salt

By Pendleton Hogan

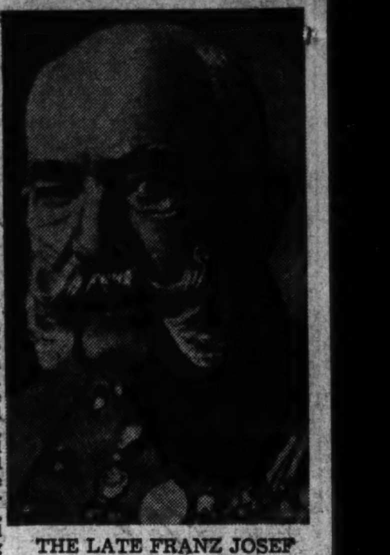
ON NOVEMBER 11, 1918, people about the earth went mad with joy and for a few years deluded themselves that they had settled the ills of the world. In a number of countries the authorities took the body of a single soldier who had given his life for his country, whose name and face were unknown to the world, and buried him in a place surrounded by marble. The Unknown Soldier became a symbol of all those who had died in the First World War. He helped those who lived after that war remember.

Who was this unknown man and where did he come from and what was his life before the war? In "Salt of the Earth" Joseph Wittlin, the Polish novelist, tells the first part of the story of one unknown soldier. He was a "little man," simple of mind and soul, caught in a vortex of life that he did not understand, in which he was one pawn out of millions. Mr. Wittlin sees his canvas with the big, sweeping eye of retrospect. He is a painstaking writer and has been called the "giant of Polish letters." "Salt of the Earth" he begins impressively with a description of the majestic, imperial arms of the House of Habsburg. An old man with dim eyes, a shaking hand and grey side-whiskers, surrounded by others who looked like him, turned to the minister for war. "You will perhaps remember, your excellency, how many soldiers I have?" He was told that he had 38 divisions on a peace footing. "Thank you," Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria-Hungary, said. "I have 38 divisions!" Haltingly, the old man signed his name to a sheet of foolscap and the thing was done. The polyglot peoples of the dual monarchy were thrown into war.

Hundreds of miles east of Vienna was Galicia, where the people spoke Polish and Ukrainian and not the German of their emperor. Through Galicia ran the railroad, the one link, the one bond between the eastern and the western parts of this heterogeneous empire. Somewhere on this track of steel, in the forgotten corners of the Huzul countryside, was a small station called Topory-Czernielitza that was not even located in the town it served. The station was in charge of a stationmaster, one of those little civil servants of the great all highest emperor. And reporting to the stationmaster was a clear-eyed, simple peasant of 40 years, who year after year, with an almost divine-like faith in his emperor, went about his duties in all weathers of tending the station and of closing the gates on the railroad tracks.

* * *

PETER NEVIADOMSKI was a man of the earth, and even brought into the world illegitimately. He could not read or write. He did not even own a railway cap with the emperor's badge on it—the symbol that would have certified his place in the great system of the railway and the empire. Peter lived in a little hut, shared now and then with an orphan girl called Magda who sometimes brought him a pail of milk, some distance from the tracks. He owned a dog called Bass. This was his life, this was all he had.



THE LATE FRANZ JOSEF

"You will perhaps remember how many soldiers I have?"

Then the meaning of the name Franz Joseph on a piece of foolscap reached even into the Ruthenian Carpathians, into Galicia, for Corpl. Jan Durek in his fine uniform came one day to see Peter. The corporal left a paper. As a result of this, Peter sat one day in a crowded room, appeared before a medical board and was accepted into the army of the emperor. He had acquired his railway cap before this, but the pleasure to which he had looked forward for years in owning it was denied him. He was wrested from the railway. The Russians were advancing westward. Even the name of the station at Topory-Czernielitza was removed from its hooks. Peter took it down. Later he also removed his cap and in a gymnasium filled with men he took the oath of allegiance to his emperor. It was a sacred moment. Peter, the simple, honest man of the soil, willingly consecrated himself to the emperor.

Still wearing his own clothes, he got into a freight car one day and, while his eyes rested lovingly on the bit of earth he knew, was taken away. The grind of the wheels was endless. Back there somewhere in the earth he knew lay his mother, lived the girl Magda, lived Bass, his dog. His mind's eye saw them all and with them his sister, who had borne an illegitimate child. Peter had loved the child.

He was taken to Hungary, where the emperor was only a King, and consequently the people inferior. He could not speak the language. But he was going to be a soldier. The war would be over, well—by Christmas at the latest. Then he would go home. Not that this really worried Peter he was serving the emperor.

Mr. Wittlin's book ends with Peter and the other Huzuls receiving their issue uniforms, being reluctantly addressed by the commanding officer of their army post, and learning directly from that tyrant, the Regimental Sergeant-Major Bachmatink himself, that he was going to "make men of them." Peter accepted even this philosophically. He was a soldier now.

* * *

"SALT OF THE EARTH" is the first volume of a projected trilogy. In its execution it is a plain, even, unexciting, painstaking account of the few simple incidents in the life of one man that lifted him from the earth he knew and that put him into a foreign place and into a foreign way of life. The importance of this book lies in the fact that in the person of Peter Neviadomski the author has been able to tell something of the story of all "little" men in all countries, in all times, who have been uprooted by something they never understood and sent off to war. Mr. Wittlin reveals the story of the Unknown Soldier. The book is not a treatise, and it preaches only by virtue of its theme and its timeliness.

The publishers tell us that this book won the Polish Academy Prize and caused its author to be nominated for the Nobel prize. It has the feeling of the peasant mind that for so long has characterized the great Slavic novels. This is one of its virtues, the greatest of which is that it is written without sentimentality and with complete sincerity.

"SALT OF THE EARTH," by Joseph Wittlin. (Sheridan House, $2.50.)

Meet Mr. Demos

"DEMOCRACY MARCHES," by Julian Huxley. (Harper, $1.50.)

"DEMOCRACY IN AMERICAN LIFE," by Avery Craven. (University of Chicago Press, $1.)

PROF. HUXLEY'S BOOK, as he explains, had its origin in a series of radio talks given primarily for American consumption. In general, he attempts to prove that Britain, in spite of imperialism, nobility, royalty, snobbishness, reserve, and a rigid class system, is essentially democratic, and, at least in some directions, is making longer strides in the direction of that ideal than is the United States. He points to the Commonwealth of Nations, the social legislation, the recognition of the principles of collective bargaining, and Hyde Park (London) as examples of British progress in this direction. The most important portion of the book is that in which the eminent British biologist paints a picture of the world he wants England and the United States to make after the war is won.

Avery Craven, professor of American history at the University of Chicago, on the other hand, does not consider the question of a brave, new world, but confines himself to a historical sketch of the growth of the idea of democracy. Given originally as lectures at the University of Chicago on the Walgreen Foundation, Craven's four chapters cover these great themes: Thomas Jefferson and the Democratic dogma, the West and Democracy, Democracy and the Civil War, and Democracy and Industrial Capitalism. It is Prof. Craven's thesis that to continue American democracy we must have a greater social and economic equality. Whereas, "freedom"—freedom to develop—had been the chief democratic ingredient in frontier days, present conditions demand "equality."

PHILIP CHARLES NEWMAN.

Unforgettable
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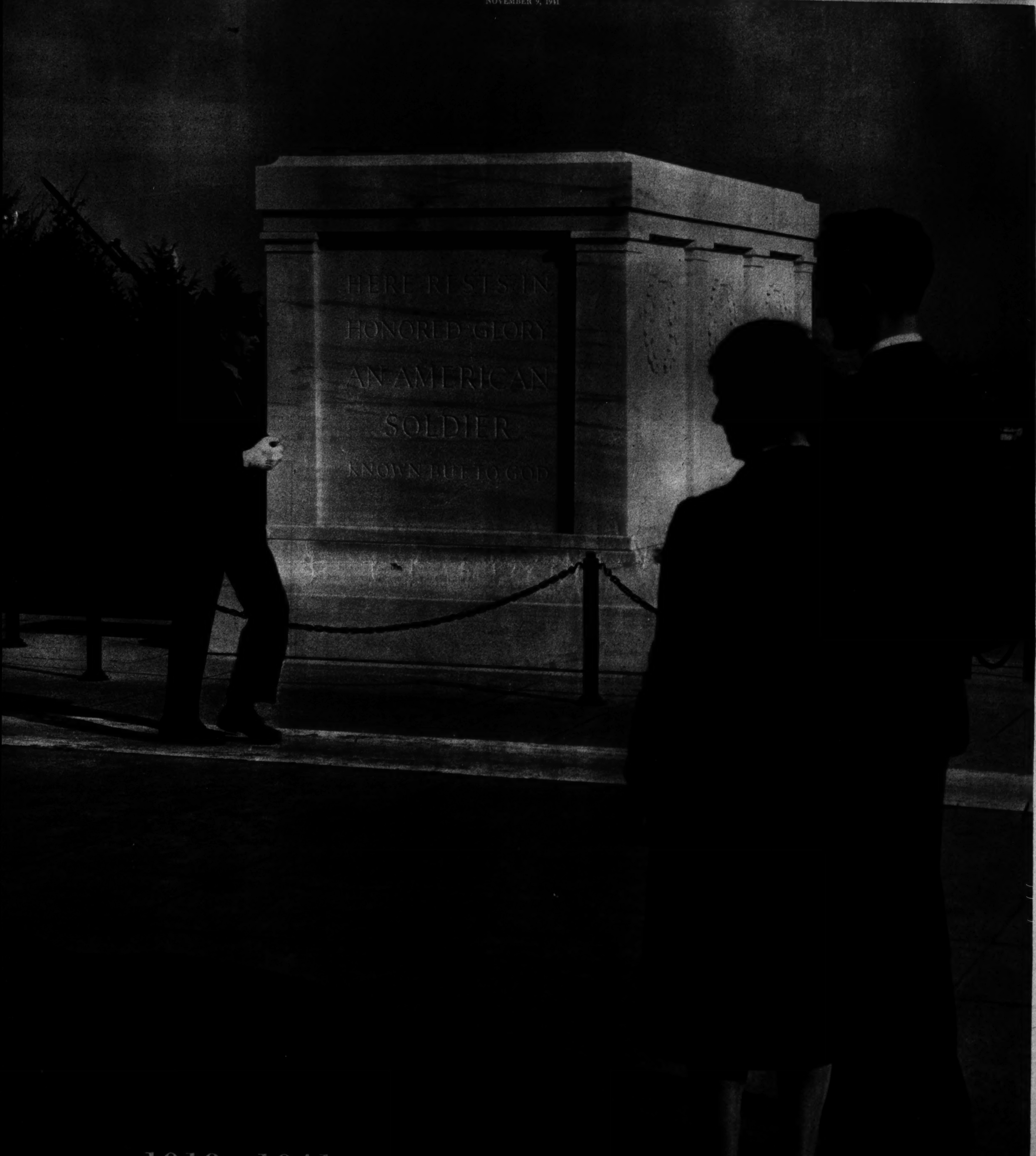
THE VIKING PRESS
THE SUN IS MY UNDOING
BY MARGUERITE STEEN

The Washington Post
Pictures

NOVEMBER 9, 1941


HERE RESTS IN
HONORED GLORY
AN AMERICAN
SOLDIER
KNOWN BUT TO GOD

1918—1941

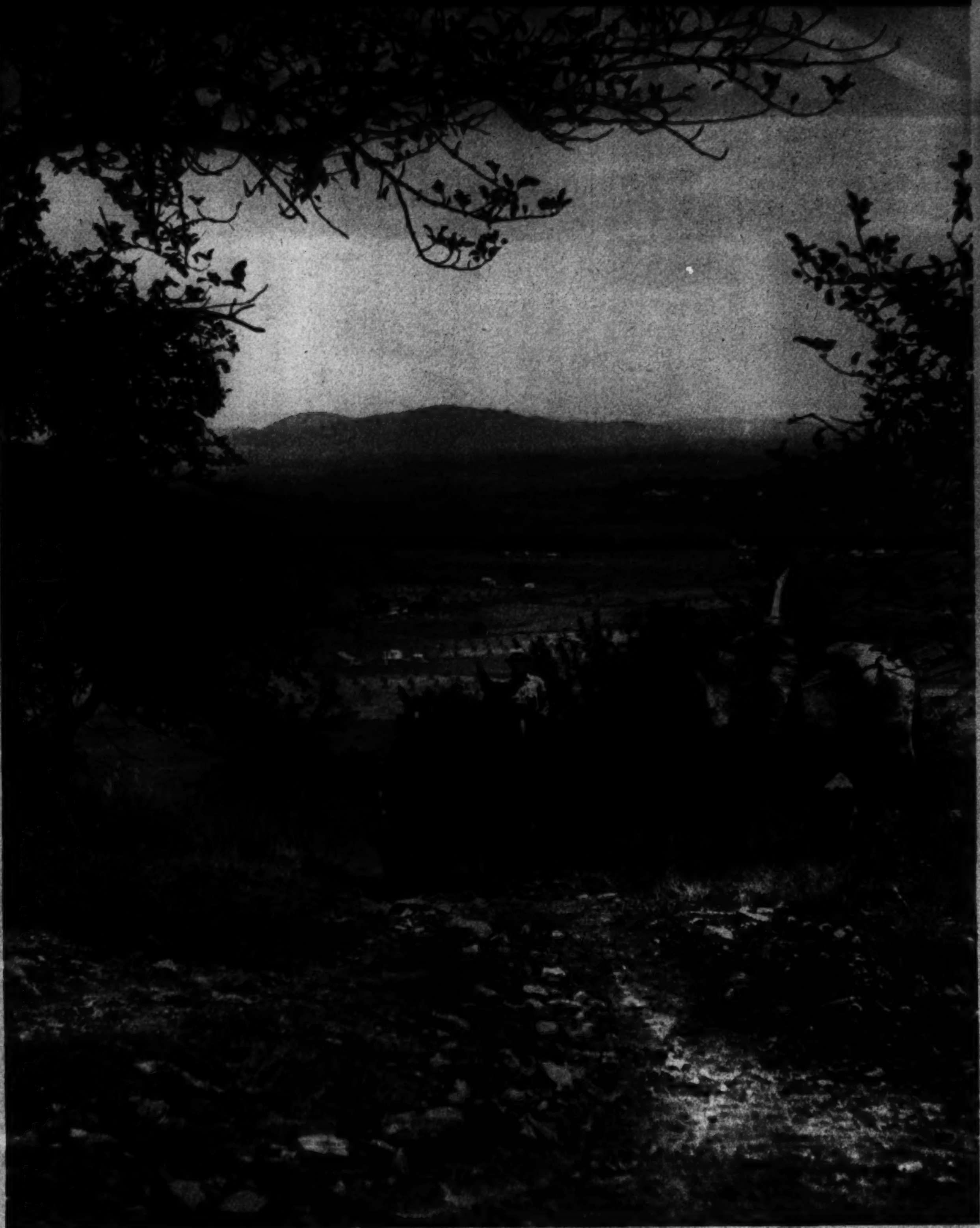
To the tomb of the Unknown Soldier visitors have come in increasing numbers during the past several months. Groups of draftees on leave, talking together quietly after reading the inscription, have become a familiar sight.

Above, Draftee Earl Kimmic, of Minneapolis, and his mother, Mrs. George Natz, pause to watch a soldier from the Arlington Cantonment as he patrols the honored beat.

Staff Photo by Goodwin

APPLE TIME IN VIRGINIA

Find Rappahannock County Orchardists Gathering 85,000 Bushels



1. Up the hill to gather apples from the 200 apple-tree acres on the farm of J. Frank Jones come Rannie Fincham, with two teams hitched to the wagon—and "Farmer Jones" himself on horseback. Most of the apples produced in Rappahannock County each year are grown on mountainous land. The hillside land and drainage give them a distinctive flavor, makes them better for apple-juice purposes. Rappahannock apples are good for cooking, eating, juice, jelly, what not, and "keep their shape when fried."

2. Long ladders are used by the apple pickers, who put their load in canvas bags slung over their shoulders. Rolling nature of the countryside is pictured here.

3. Close-up of the apples as they grow on the tree is given in this picture, which shows Frank Settle in action. "Farmer Jones" has about 10,000 apple trees on his farm.

4. John Williams "breaks the fall" of apples he is emptying into the crates. Bruises cut short the "lifetime" of apples, are carefully guarded against both in the orchard and the cooperative plants.

5. At the Rappahannock Co-op, where Skyline Drive apple products are made, R. H. Dwyer dumps a box of fresh-picked apples onto conveyor belt which will take them to cleaner and grader.

WHEN ORCHARDISTS of Rappahannock County, Va., started their cooperative apple marketing efforts five years ago, 50,000 bushels of apples were packed in their plant at Sperryville. This year it is thought the crops brought to the packing plant and its kindred coops, one for cold storage and a brand new one for apple juice, will exceed 85,000 bushels. Best advantage of the cooperative, according to the county agent, is that it puts the products of the county under a trade name that is becoming recognized and has a market value.

6. At the assorting table women separate "eating" apples from the others. Latest cooperative plant is that which has just opened for the purpose of making apple juice, is turning out 50 cans a minute.

7. Federal-State Inspector F. L. Dulaney is checking to make sure all products are up to standard, fills his sample case with several varieties. Edna Dwyer is packing a box for shipping.

8. Choice apples are wrapped individually by packers like Edward A. Atkins above. They are sold through the United States and some are still shipped abroad.

9. County Agent Lewis J. Turner and Salesmanager L. J. Kilby are seen in the cold storage cooperative plant, in which 21 orchardists keep thousands of bushels.

Staff Photos by Goodwin

Madame Irene
by LILY OF FRANCE

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STEP-INS, $6 to $22.50

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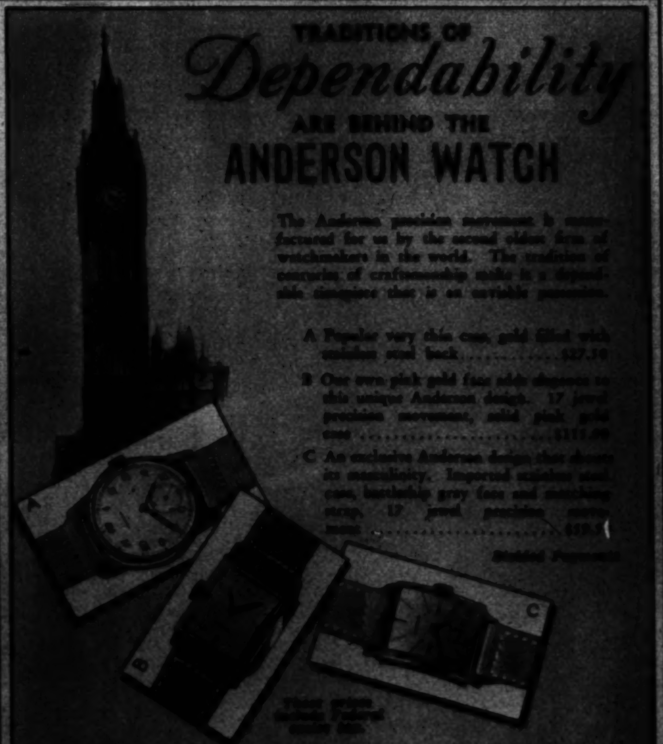
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ANDERSON WATCH

The Anderson precision movement is manufactured for us by the second oldest firm of watchmakers in the world. The tradition of centuries of craftsmanship make it a dependable timepiece that is an enviable possession.

A Popular very thin case, gold filled with stainless steel back .... [illegible]

B Our own pink gold face adds elegance to this unique Anderson design. 17 jewel precision movement, solid pink gold case .... [illegible]

C An exclusive Anderson design that shows its masculinity. Imported stainless steel case, battleship gray face and matching strap. 17 jewel precision movement .... [illegible]

[illegible]

ANDERSON BROS. INC.
[illegible] STREET N.W.

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911 Seventh Street

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International News and Quartermaster Corps Photos

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THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1864 — George William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wieland, 5005 West Lanham Drive, West Langham Hills, Md.
Clinedinst Photo

Thompson's Dairy

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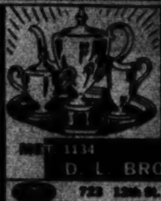

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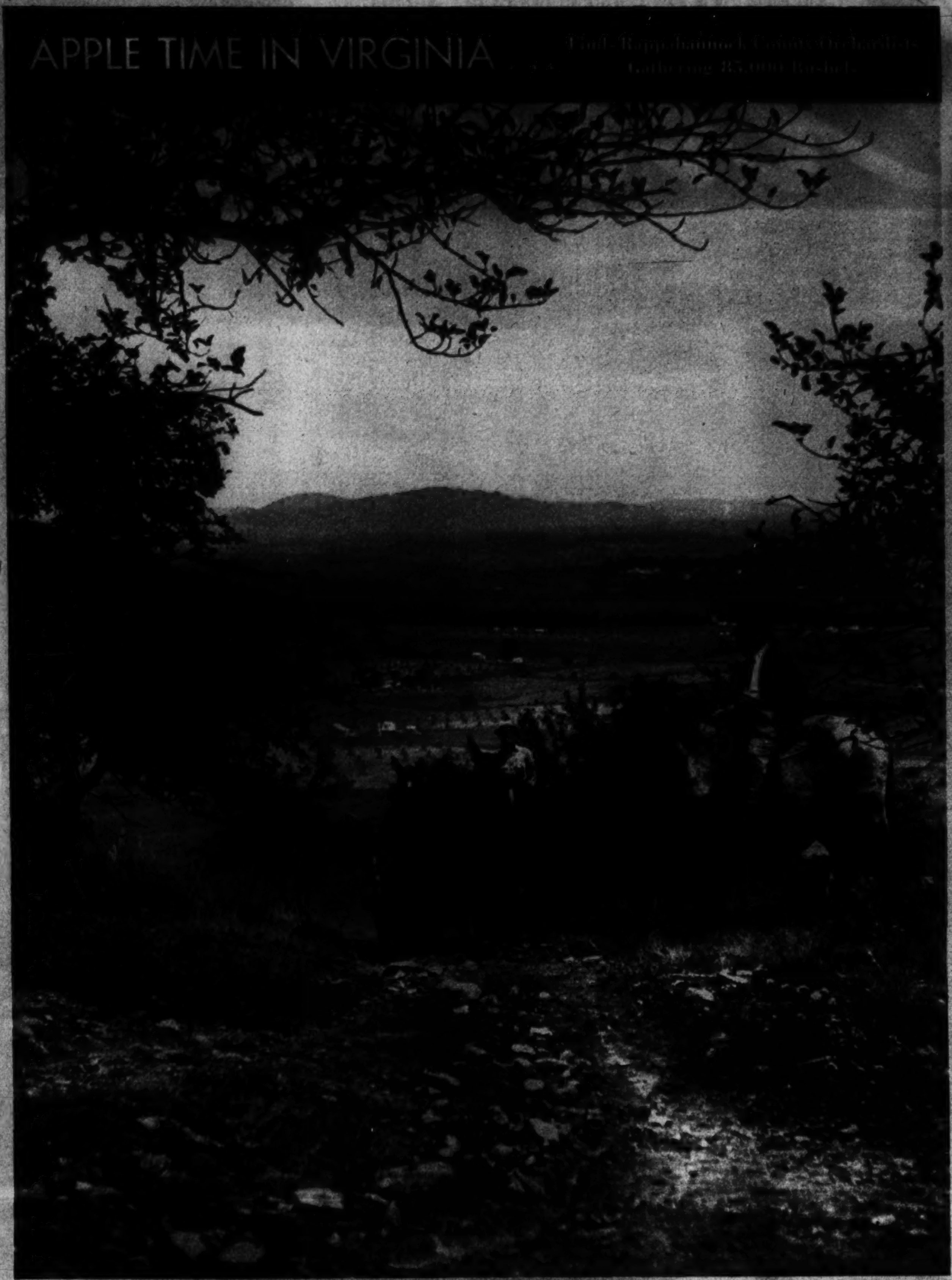

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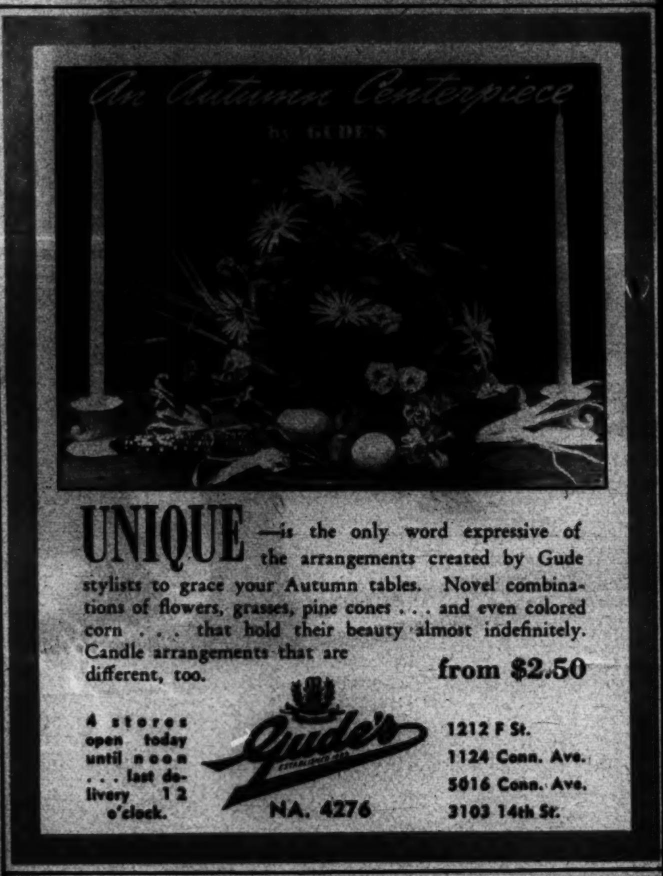

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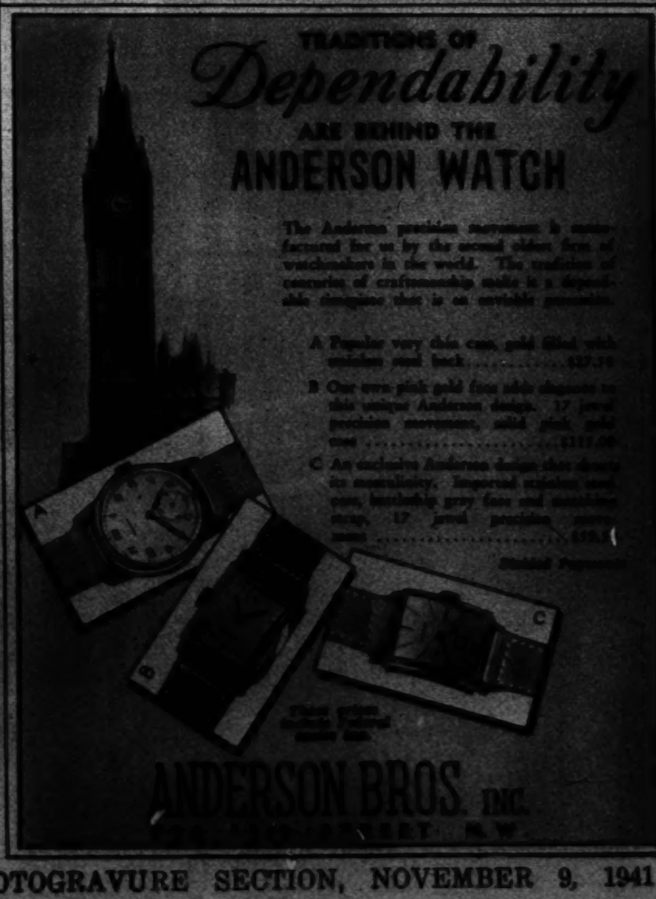

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[illegible] Payments

These prices include Federal excise tax.

ANDERSON BROS. INC.
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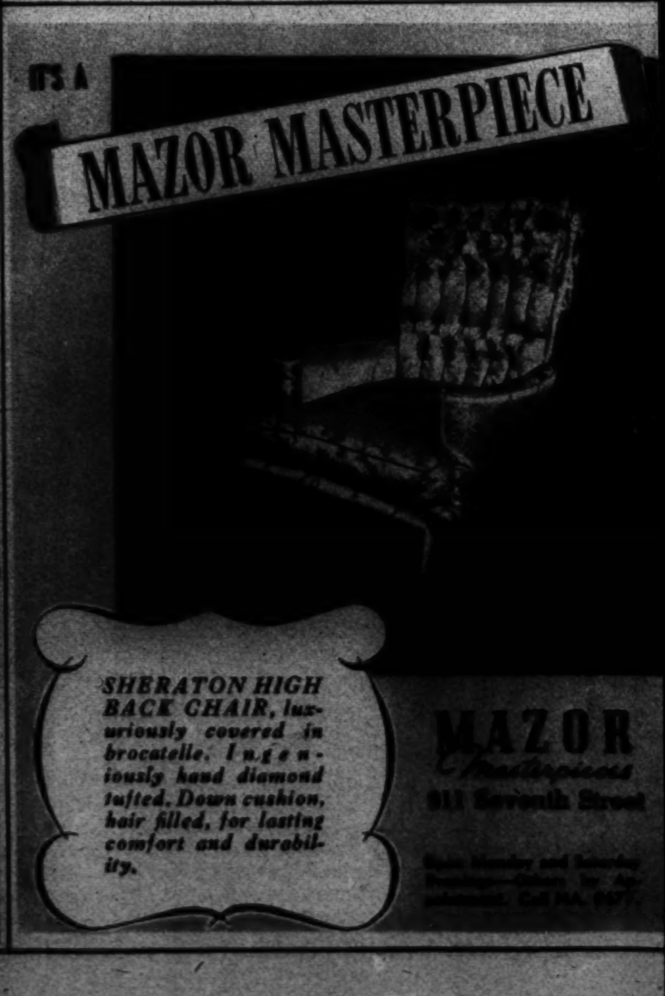

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Baby No. 1364 — George William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wieland, 5005 West Lanham Drive, West Lanham Hills, Md.
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CHAMPION

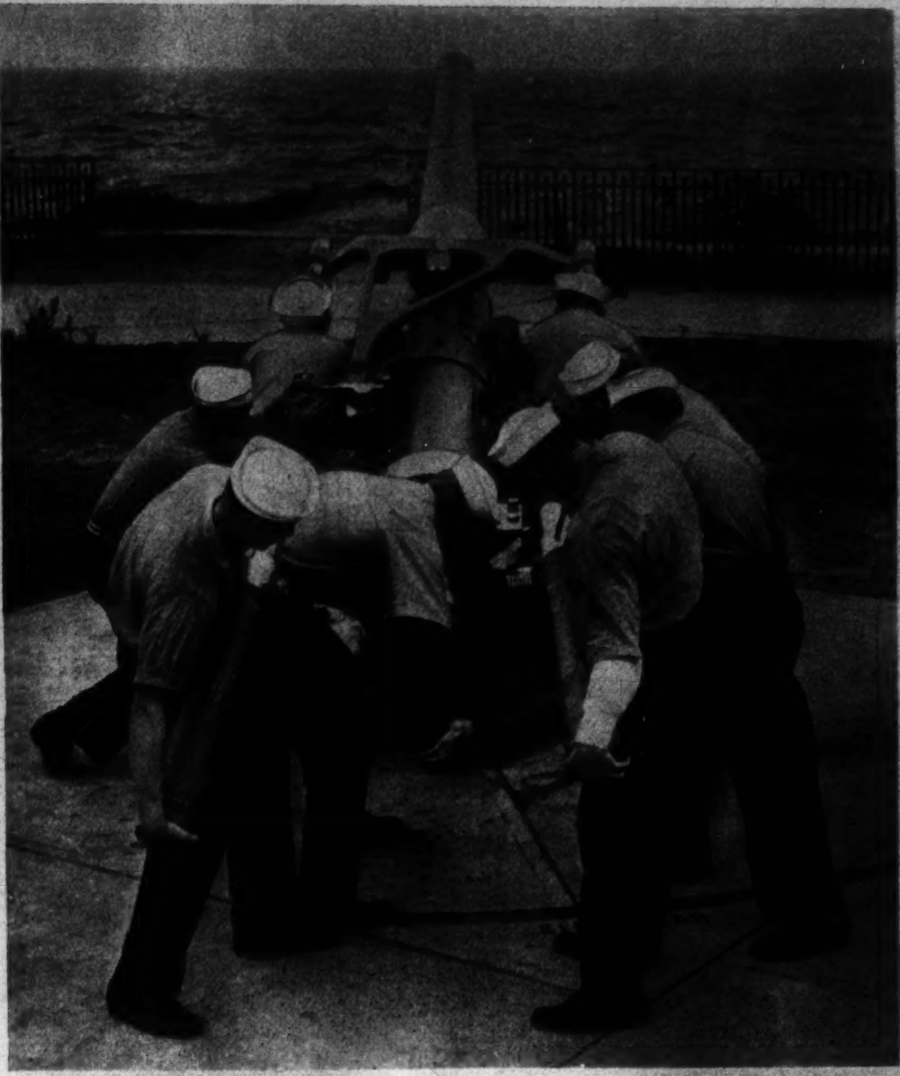
AMERICA LOOKS TO THE SEA

Navy and Maritime Commission Push Drives for Volunteers to Man Our "Floating Defenses"

EVERY TIME a bottle of champagne splatters across the bow of a new U. S. fighting ship it means the Navy needs more sailors. At the present rate about 13,000 new enlisted men are needed each month to keep up with the expansion. Enlistments are averaging about 11,000. This means some sort of selective service for Navy may be considered at an early date.

In addition, 10,000 new merchant marine officers and at least 40,000 new seamen will be needed to man the 1200 merchant ships that will be delivered at the rate of two a day during the next two years. Never before has Uncle Sam given more thought to the country's sea power.

LEARNING TO ESCAPE
Launching and handling of lifeboats is important part of a seaman's training. They man surfboats an hour each day, regardless of the weather.

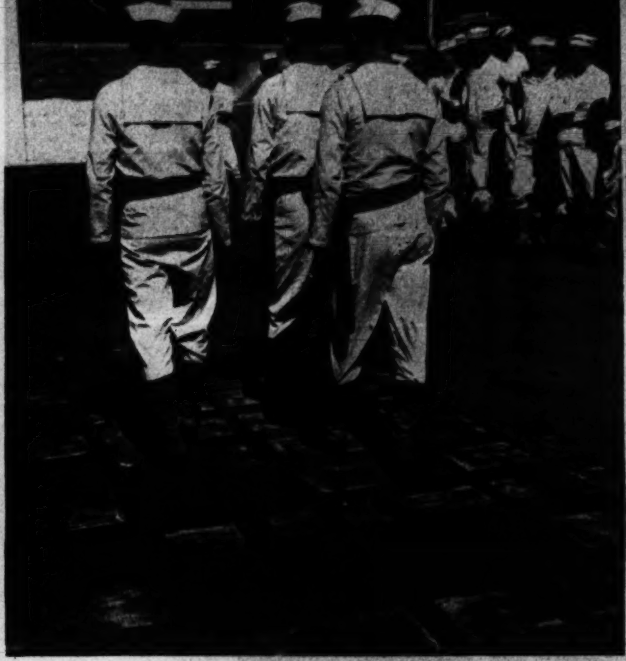


WOODEN SHELLS
Wooden shells with steel caps are used by student seamen being taught the use of guns at the Maritime Service School on Hoffman Island. Entrance to the school is on a competitive basis, with examinations open to boys between 18 and 25 years of age.

GUN-POINTING PRACTICE
New sailors at Newport are learning to handle all equipment to be found aboard a man o' war before they set foot on a ship. Here a group lines up for gun-pointing practice.

Acme, Associated Press, and Maritime Commission Photos

SOMETHING NEW
Student seamen, learning to man American merchant ships, find out about a phase of seamanship which never bothered their predecessors in the days of sailing vessels. They are being taught to use a 3-inch antiaircraft gun.



LEARNING THEIR PACES
Even men whose only parade ground is a ship's deck must know how to march. These Newport trainees learn the correct strides for marching and turning. Footprints marked on the pavement show the proper spacing for their feet.

Picture of the Week

"SUCCESS" is title of picture which wins $5 prize of the week for Margaret English, 1626 North Adams Street, Arlington, Va. Miss English used a Reflex Korelle camera. Exposure was f.11 at 1/50. RULES OF THE CONTEST—1. Only amateurs eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. Prints cannot be returned. 4. Each print must have on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C. 6. Checks will be mailed.

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